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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION  
Weather: Mostly sunny today; cool tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-58; Monday 50-67. Details on page 74.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

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20 CENTS

STRIKES

## Apartment House Workers Strike at Many Buildings

### Partial Effect of Walkout, Called 2 Days Early, Is Felt Mainly in Manhattan Luxury Units—Talks Deadlocked

By DAMON STETSON.  
In some apartments, tenants organized committees to sort mail, to arrange for the handling and disposal of garbage and to provide for internal security. "Most of the buildings are pretty well set up for the strike eventuality," said Edward Sulzberger, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Realty Advisory Board, which represents management.  
Both Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Sulzberger conceded that there had been no real progress toward a settlement during the extended negotiations that preceded the walkout.  
The union, citing the erosion of members' buying power since the last contract was negotiated in 1973, began negotiations with a demand for a 550-a-week raise, while the employees, assuming a tough stance, initially proposed a 10 percent pay cut and other contract changes that infuriated the Local 32B negotiators.  
Mr. Sulzberger said that the Realty Board, representing the owners and managers of about 1,600 of the apartment houses, had dropped its proposal for a

## CAREY PROPOSES A SINGLE COURT FOR STATE TRIALS

### Amendment Would Merge Most Jurisdictions, With Governor Naming Judges

By LINDA GREENHOUSE.  
Special to The New York Times.  
ALBANY, May 3—Governor Carey today proposed merging most of the courts in the state into a single, statewide trial court, with judges to be appointed by the Governor after recommendation by bipartisan nominating panels.  
These proposals were among the most far-reaching of those contained in an amendment to the State Constitution that the Governor sent to the Legislature with the support of Chief Judge Charles D. Breitell of the Court of Appeals.  
The amendment, which would completely replace the Judiciary article in the State Constitution, incorporates many of the concepts sought for years by advocates of court reform and, if adopted, would overhaul the structure, staffing and financing of a court system that has changed little since the last century.  
A Special Message  
The seemingly endless debates over court reform have so far produced "more rhetoric and cosmetic improvement than cosmetic action," Governor Carey observed in a special message to the Legislature urging approval of an amendment that they had worked "exceptionally hard" and deserved to insure the efficient operation of the courts as a separate branch of government, free from improper political intrusions.  
But the sweeping nature of the amendment makes it unlikely that the Legislature will take the first step in the three-stage amendment process during its current session, in the view of key legislators. These legislators said today that they probably could not consider such complex issues during the four weeks that remained until the Legislature's self-designated target date for adjournment.  
No Instant Action  
Since a constitutional amendment has to be approved by two separately elected Legislatures before being submitted to public referendum, failure to approve the amendment this year would delay its earliest possible adoption until 1979.  
"You can't take as broad a brush as this and paint the whole room at one time," said



Jimmy Carter being joined by Senator Birch Bayh, who endorsed him yesterday, as he campaigned in Indianapolis.

## DEMOCRATS BEGIN TO CLOSE RANKS FOR CARTER DRIVE

### Chiefs, Feeling Georgian's Nomination Is Assured, Offer Aid for Unity

### G.O.P. IN CONTEST TODAY

### Ford Is Narrowly Favored in Indiana, but Reagan May Have Cut Lead

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times.  
WASHINGTON, May 3—Leaders of the Democratic Party establishment have begun to rally around Jimmy Carter, a candidate whom they scorned until recently, in the belief that the Georgian's nomination for President is virtually assured.  
On the eve of primaries in his state and three others, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, whose own Presidential campaign collapsed early in March, endorsed and campaigned with Mr. Carter today. The Hoosier was the first of Mr. Carter's erstwhile rivals to back him.  
Offers to Work  
More important than announcements of support, however, were the expressions of willingness to work for party unity behind Mr. Carter that were exchanged in hundreds of telephone calls this weekend among labor leaders, governors, mayors, members of Congress and local and state party officials.  
"I am now convinced that we will have our most united effort since 1964 this November," said Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman. "Carter will not cause the kinds of antagonisms that George McGovern did in 1972."  
But the bright light of public attention will fall tomorrow on the Republicans rather than the Democrats as primaries take place in Georgia, Alabama, Indiana and the District of Columbia. For President Ford, especially, it will be a momentous day; he badly needs a victory in Indiana to avenge his crushing defeat by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in the Texas primary on Saturday.  
Mr. Ford is narrowly favored in Indiana, his lead having been trimmed, in the view of local politicians, by Mr. Reagan's success in re-establishing the credibility of his challenge. Mr. Ford is unopposed in the District of Columbia but is a decided underdog, by the admission of his campaign staff, in Georgia and Alabama.  
Former Governor Carter seems to be threatened only in

## Pulitzer Prizes to Bellow, 'Horus Line,' 2 on Times

By PETER KIHSS.  
Bellow, who once lost 59 years after he died, peniless and mentally ill, and a Pulitzer Prize recommendation, received the premier prize, his latest novel, "Humboldt's Gift," which won the prize for fiction.  
But the Pulitzer Prizes set the jury's report aside entirely and handed the prize to a book the jury had not even mentioned, Alasdair MacIntyre's "After Virtue: A Study in Moral Theory."  
Mr. Bellow also was under consideration by the Pulitzer jurors for "The Adventures of Augie March" in 1954, when the award was omitted, and for "Humboldt's Gift" in 1965. His "Mr. Sammler's Plea" was one of three novels proposed by a 1971 jury, when the award again was omitted by the board.  
In "Humboldt's Gift," the narrator, Charlie Citrine, is a two-time Pulitzer prize-winner who nevertheless says he agrees with Humboldt, a poet, when Humboldt observes: "The Pulitzer is for the birds for the pullets. It's just a dummy newspaper publicity award."  
Continued on Page 48, Column 1

## Beame Approves Salary Increases For Budget Aides

### By FRANCIS X. CLINES. Special to The New York Times. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3—President Ford, suddenly confronting the shadow of a Democrat on the Republican primaries, charged today that Jimmy Carter "backtracks" and does a "flip-flop" on issues in his pursuit of the Democratic Presidential nomination. The President complained of what he called Mr. Carter's "flexibility" as he began to feel the impact of the front-runner Democrat on his cootest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. In Indianapolis this morning, Mr. Ford defended himself against a charge by Mr. Carter that he was a weak President who allowed himself to be "pushed around" by Mr. Reagan. "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," the President retorted at a news conference. Asked to Rebut Claim In Birmingham this afternoon, he was repeatedly asked to rebut Mr. Reagan's claim to be the only Republican capable of carrying the South in November if Mr. Carter, a former Georgia Governor, heads the Democratic ticket. A nominee "who is going to be President of all the people must get support from all regions of the country," Mr. Ford said, dismissing Mr. Reagan as a sectional candidate. The President added that he had "a good many friends in the South," and that he had "an excellent chance of winning against any Democratic candidate." But Mr. Carter's emergence as the leading Democratic contender clearly complicates the Ford-Reagan contest at a time when the President is campaigning in the South. Continued on Page 65, Column 1

## FORD SAYS CARTER DOES A 'FLIP-FLOP'

### Sees Changes on Issues—President Denies He Lets Reagan Push Him Around

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON.  
Special to The New York Times.  
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Continued on Page 65, Column 1

## Reagan Nears Fund Crisis Over Lack of Federal Aid

### By JON NORDHEIMER. Special to The New York Times. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 3—Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign will face a financial crisis unless Federal matching funds are freed for it, top Reagan aides said today. The Republican challenger's cash flow is reaching a point of desperation, the aides reported. The former Governor of California campaigned through Indiana today on the eve of Republican primaries in this state, Georgia and Alabama in which he hopes he can continue the momentum generated by his landslide victory in Texas on Saturday. But even as he campaigned in Ford Wayne and South Bend before leaving for appearances in West Virginia, his staff was preoccupied with the problems of developing new sources of income for a campaign that is nearly \$1 million in debt. Continued on Page 28, Column 4

## G.S.A. Says It Held Title To Plane in Hughes 'Will'

### By ROBERT M. SMITH. Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, May 3—A Government spokesman said today that the Spruce Goose, a celebrated airplane bequeathed to the city of Long Beach, Calif., in a will attributed to Howard R. Hughes, was owned by the General Services Administration at the time the will was purportedly written. In another development, court records in Hawthorne, Nev., showed today that in 1969 Melvio Dunmar, a beneficiary in the purported will, was tried for forgery in a case that was dismissed when the jury failed to reach a verdict. The plane, a mammoth, eight-engine seaplane built of wood, came into the agency's possession in 1949 when it took over the holdings of the War Assets Administration, according to Richard Q. Vawter, a public

## Cost Computers Beginning to Move Into the Home

By RYCE KENNERBERG.  
Special to The New York Times.  
NEW YORK, May 3—The cost of an average, myraid microchip expensive microcomputer powers, the new electronic hobbyists, whom many say are few years computers commonplace in American homes—the computer stores—the computer works, for setting up, around by several computer magazines have begun to appear yesterday the market held its first in the Trenton Convention, which drew an estimated 1,500 men, women and children to lectures, exhibits and an outdoor flea market.  
On the doorstep of a new thing," said Sol G. Goren, an organizer who is the Amateur Group of New Jersey, year or so ago, there more than a hundred people who had come their homes. Now there are around 5,000 growing.  
The surge in amateur hobbyism is the direct result of the sudden and dramatic drop in the price of



Electronics hobbyists looking over offerings at Trenton Computer Festival on Sunday.

## Italy Votes June 20-21

The Italian Government set June 20 and 21 as the dates for national elections that could give the Communist Party a share of power.  
Continued on Page 74, Column 3

## Students Stress the Positive in U.S. Past

By EDWARD B. FISKE.  
A New York Times survey of 1,856 college freshmen found that students had a generally positive view of their national heritage.  
While they find negative as well as positive attributes in American history, they generally think of qualities like "opportunity" and "democracy" as more characteristic of this history than negative ones like "repression" or "immorality." They cite events such as the Emancipation Proclamation as more to keeping with the national character than assassinations and scandals.  
By far the most commonly selected quality was "materialism." Ninety-two percent thought that this was either "very" or "somewhat" characteristic of the country, with more in the reluctance of blacks to cite positive qualities than in their greater willingness to list negative ones.  
The Times Survey of Historical Knowledge and Attitudes was developed in collaboration with Educational Testing Service and given to a carefully chosen cross section of students on 194 campuses last February. Their answers to 42 questions showed that their knowledge of the past was generally limited to "peak" events like the Declaration of Independence.  
Statistical analysis showed many differences between students who scored well or poorly on the test. In general, men did better than women and whites better than blacks. Students who scored well on the test were more likely to cite positive qualities than those who scored poorly.  
Continued on Page 24, Column 4

## Agriarian Reform in Latin America Gets Low Priority

By JONATHAN KANDELL.  
Special to The New York Times.  
CANTON COLTA, Ecuador—Two years ago, the Minister of Agriculture promised 625 acres of farmland to Manuel Lautbur and his fellow Indians in this rural hamlet about 160 miles south of Quito, the capital.  
When months went by and they heard no further word from the authorities, Mr. Lautbur and his neighbors traveled to the capital and were shunted back and forth through the various divisions of the Ministry of Agriculture, unable to discover what had happened to their land titles.  
Meanwhile, here in Canton Colta, the large landowners, supported by the local authorities and the police, formed vigilante groups and banded together into the Committee for the Defense of Land.  
"If we tried to just take over the land, they would kill us like dogs," said Mr. Lautbur. "You see, agrarian reform exists in theory, but in practice it will never be."  
The pace of agrarian reform—once the clarion call of Latin

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Continued on Page 24, Column 4

# Sorbonne's President Is a Blend of Elan and Egalite

Special to The New York Times  
 PARIS, May 3 — For the first time in its 700-year history, the Sorbonne has a woman president.

She is Helene Ahreweller, an authority on Byzantine civilization who appears to thrive on leading three lives. The first is as a wife and mother; the second, as a researcher, teacher and writer; and the third as the organizer and administrator of academic life at the Sorbonne.

Mrs. Ahreweller, who was elected to her new post Feb. 12 for a five-year term, combines energy, intelligence, common sense and serenity.

The tiny, dark, gray-eyed woman speaks rapid-fire French with a slight accent, reflecting her childhood. When she moves it is in rushes; runs her breathless dashes, as if every second counted.

Mrs. Ahreweller is fluent in Greek, French, English and German, with some knowledge of Italian and Turkish.

**Headed History Department**

She was born Helene Glykatzis in Athens on Aug. 29, 1916, and studied Middle East, medieval archaeology, and history in Greece before moving to France in 1950. She holds doctorates in history and letters and has written 60 scientific papers on subjects ranging from studies on the administrative and social structures of Byzantium to the chapter on the Byzantine Emperor Nicephorus II Phocas in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. She has lectured in Birmingham, England; Brussels, Brussels; London, Moscow, Venice, Bonn, Montreal, Los Angeles, Chicago, Berkeley, Calif., Salomika, Greece, Dumbarton

## RHODESIA ACCUSED OF REPRESSIVE RULE

LONDON, Tuesday, May 4 (Reuters) — The International Commission of Jurists said today that white supremacy in Rhodesia was founded on racial discrimination and exploitation, backed up by security legislation that infringed on individual liberties.

The charge was made in a report published here by the Geneva-based organization and titled "Racial Discrimination and Repression in Southern Rhodesia."

Niall MacDermot, the commission's secretary general, said at a news conference that he hoped the report would show "why Rhodesian Africans believe there is no alternative to the armed struggle."

Mr. MacDermot said he feared that because of white intransigence, "the struggle is likely to be prolonged and bloody."



Helene Ahreweller

Oaks and Harvard, all the while moving up on the academic ladder of the Sorbonne.

In 1967, as a full professor she took over as head of the Sorbonne's department of history. The Sorbonne still has only six women as full professors, and Mrs. Ahreweller was the first woman to be made head of a department.

In 1970, Mrs. Ahreweller became one of the university's vice-presidents and as such was one of the prime movers in a sweeping reorganization that split the Sorbonne into two schools—one grouping classes in law, letters, geography, history, philosophy, plastic arts and applied mathematics and the

other essentially concentrating on economics and also law.

The former, the one she heads, bears the official title of University of Paris I—Sorbonne-Francois, the other, University of Paris IV, was created in 1970.

Asked why she preferred the Sorbonne to other schools, Mrs. Ahreweller said she liked the feeling of being part of the history of the Sorbonne.

For her part, she has closed student demonstrations, leading to the seizure of the Sorbonne and ensuing confusion with the police. She has also been responsible for the Sorbonne's 20,000 students, many as 2,000 students a year, for the Sorbonne's 400 professors, and for the Sorbonne's 100 million franc budget.

She is also overseeing such projects as the expansion of the library, of the Tolbiac campus and the creation of a cafeteria for 10,000 students there at a time when the franc is buying less.

Finally she conducts the meetings of the university council, which governs the Sorbonne. The council consists of 26 professors, 20 students, 6 representatives of the university's administration and 20 "outsiders," representing the Justice and Foreign Ministries, the main union federations, and other organizations.

Mrs. Ahreweller, who has the support of the powerful socialist-leaning French ed-

ucation system, said she found that the essential division between the Sorbonne and other schools was not political but between the specialists and those advocating an education making students fit for life.

She explained that many specialists were so enamored of their specialty that they thought they could do anything, sometimes in the name of specialties. The other school, to which Mrs. Ahreweller belongs, she said, is one that is not so specialized.

What is needed, she said, is a wider horizon, with a view to preparing students to adapt to a changing outside world, for which these specialists are an outlet, she said.

Mrs. Ahreweller sees the present student agitation as almost exclusively motivated by a desire to have a say in the Sorbonne's affairs.

She said she would surely differ from 1968, when a student strike led to a general strike in Paris that almost toppled the Government.

Mrs. Ahreweller is quite calm about high-school students demonstrating in the Sorbonne on Wednesdays "because that's the day they are off, and of course they want to have some fun." Student demonstrations on Thursdays don't worry her either. "It's the last day of the week to have them while not infringing on the weekend, beginning Friday afternoon," she said. "And if students from the provinces demonstrate on a Friday, that may well be so they can

spend the weekend at home."

She said she had no doubts about the Sorbonne's future. "I believe in the Sorbonne," she said. "I believe in the Sorbonne's tradition of excellence. I believe in the Sorbonne's tradition of excellence. I believe in the Sorbonne's tradition of excellence."

How does she do it? Mrs. Ahreweller begins long working days at each morning with interviews at her home, then goes to office and works until 6 p.m. She said she often has to work on weekends.

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John 10:15-20

# Kissinger, in Kenya Park, Weighs South Africa Talk

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times

KEEKOROK, Kenya, May 3—A meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and white South African leaders has been suggested as a possibility after the secretary completes his tour of black African countries.

Aides to the secretary, who toured a game park here in southwest Kenya today, emphasized that no plans for a meeting with South African leaders had yet been developed. But they would not rule out the possibility.

It was suggested that a meeting could be held in London where Mr. Kissinger is to visit in three weeks and that the British through Prime Minister James Callaghan or former Prime Minister Harold Wilson could serve as a link to the South African government.

### Rhodesia Is Key Issue

There appears to be little doubt that the Kissinger initiatives during the African tour are pointing toward contacts with the leaders of the white minority government of South Africa.

He has assured some black African leaders of United States good will on the Rhodesian question with his recent major policy address endorsing negotiations aimed at bringing about black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years.

He is now expected to follow through by encouraging South Africa to apply pressure toward this end on the white minority Rhodesian Government.

ment of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Before attempting any visible initiatives with South Africa, Mr. Kissinger is due to meet with additional black African leaders in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, where he is to speak on Thursday before the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, and in Paris, where he plans to stop during his flight home. He also plans to consult with the North Atlantic allies on the Rhodesian issue.

Today, Mr. Kissinger took his first prolonged break in his African tour since he began it in Nairobi on April 24.

Accompanied by Senators Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, and Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, who are members of the American delegation to the trade talks, he toured the Masai Mara Game Park in a Land Rover as secret servicemen and reporters ate his dust.

The Secretary, who had been in Kenya as a tourist before it became independent in 1963, had complained that he had never seen a Cape buffalo. Today he saw several thousands and seemed pleased. He also saw lions, wildebeest, topi animals, gazelles, zebras and giraffes.

An analysis of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development of which Secretary of State Kissinger will announce United States proposals appears on Page 55.



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger points to wild animals on trip through a Kenya game park. Companions are senators Jacob K. Javits, center, New York Republican, and Abraham A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat.

# Rhodesians Reopen a Main Road With Armed Convoys

JOHN DARTON  
The New York Times

VICTORIA, Rhodesia. The main road from South Africa to Rhodesia today, with paramilitary men running armed to protect motorists from nationalist guerrillas, was closed last month.

The road to South Africa is the only direct route out of the country. It is the only road that carries empty tanker-trucks to a cloudy sky at night. The trucks bring up petroleum and other critical supplies in an evasion of international economic sanctions imposed by South Africa. It is the major tourist run for the close-

ly connected families and friends of the two remaining white-ruled nations on the continent.

After the shootings two weeks ago, the Ministry of Tourism promised to provide strict security along major tourist routes. While the Land-Rovers and patrols of policemen in Datsuns may have made the motorists feel more secure today, the precautions have unsettled other Rhodesians, who remember when similar convoys were run during the nationalist struggles in Angola and Mozambique.

"A New Phase" "It's the sign of a new phase, all right," said the South African driver of a station wagon. "Of course, if this convoy wasn't here, I'd make the trip anyway." He asked that his name not be used, since "you can't be too careful."

The traffic today was light along the road, which is meticulously maintained by crews of black workers who cut back the encroaching grass. They and other black people, waiting for buses, riding bicycles and walking long stretches bearing bundles on their heads, scarcely paid attention to the column. As many motorists as joined the convoy decided not to, and made the trip on their own.

The armed escorts are beginning at a time when Rhodesia is undergoing an intensive military effort to cope with the guerrillas, reported to number 1,000 inside the country.

Last week, the Government indefinitely extended the terms of service for thousands of reservists. Lieut. Gen. Peter Walls, commander of the Rhodesian Army, said that the army would embark on "seek and destroy" missions and engage in "hot pursuit" over the border.

Two weeks ago, the Government started protective convoys on the road from Umfolozi to Hot Springs in the east. But that was different.

The road to South Africa is heavy with truck traffic at night. The trucks bring up petroleum and other critical supplies in an evasion of international economic sanctions imposed by South Africa. It is the major tourist run for the close-

ly connected families and friends of the two remaining white-ruled nations on the continent.

After the shootings two weeks ago, the Ministry of Tourism promised to provide strict security along major tourist routes. While the Land-Rovers and patrols of policemen in Datsuns may have made the motorists feel more secure today, the precautions have unsettled other Rhodesians, who remember when similar convoys were run during the nationalist struggles in Angola and Mozambique.

"A New Phase" "It's the sign of a new phase, all right," said the South African driver of a station wagon. "Of course, if this convoy wasn't here, I'd make the trip anyway." He asked that his name not be used, since "you can't be too careful."

The traffic today was light along the road, which is meticulously maintained by crews of black workers who cut back the encroaching grass. They and other black people, waiting for buses, riding bicycles and walking long stretches bearing bundles on their heads, scarcely paid attention to the column. As many motorists as joined the convoy decided not to, and made the trip on their own.

The armed escorts are beginning at a time when Rhodesia is undergoing an intensive military effort to cope with the guerrillas, reported to number 1,000 inside the country.

Last week, the Government indefinitely extended the terms of service for thousands of reservists. Lieut. Gen. Peter Walls, commander of the Rhodesian Army, said that the army would embark on "seek and destroy" missions and engage in "hot pursuit" over the border.

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# in Rebels Free 2 Americans and a Briton

ERITREA, May 3 (AP)—Two Americans and a Briton were freed today by Eritrean rebels who had kidnapped them in a year, the State Department today announced.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Harrell were working as civilian technicians at the United States naval communications facility in Asmara at the time of their kidnapping. They were employees of the Collins Radio Company of Dallas, a United States Government communications contractor.

Mr. Trattner said the release of the Americans came after many months of United States Government intervention on their behalf. Mr. Trattner said the Government had paid no ransom but that he could not rule out the possibility of a private transaction with the abductors.

American policy in such cases has been to refuse demands for payment of ransom.

A second Eritrean insurgent group kidnapped another American civilian technician, Ronald Michalke, last December.

Mr. Trattner said he hoped the release of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Harrell would be followed soon by Mr. Michalke's release.

Donald R. Beall, president of Collins International, reached in Dallas, said he was "very happy and relieved" to bear of the release today.

"Our preliminary understanding is that they were well treated by their captors and are in basically good health," Mr. Beall said.

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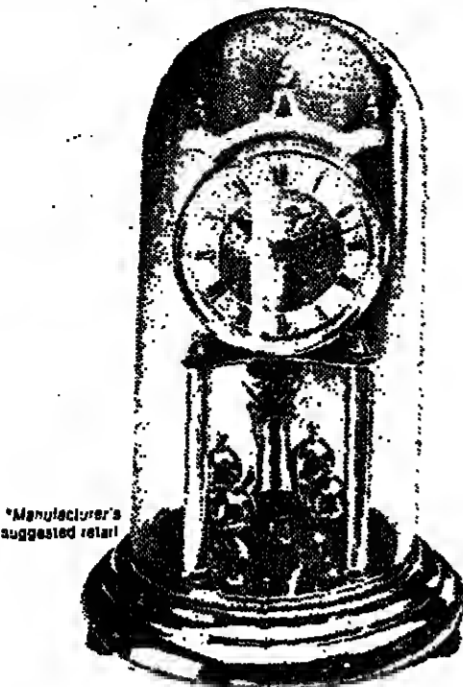
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**London Satirical Magazine Faces Threat**

By ROBERT B. SEMPLER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, May 3—Britain's widely read magazine of political satire, Private Eye, is facing the first serious threat to its threadbare existence in the form of a rare criminal libel suit threatened by a socially prominent financier. The episode has aroused much interest here. It has raised questions about Britain's murky libel laws, provoked arguments about press freedom and focused attention on the magazine, which admits that it might have made a serious error.

It has also provided an insight into the business concerns of the financier, James Goldsmith, and even evoked memories of the still unsolved disappearance in 1974 of "Lucky" Lucan—the famous earl who was named in absentia last year as the murderer of his children's nanny.

And, more subtly, it may have said more than most people realize about class differences that still persist in Britain, differences that are illustrated partly by the people who run the magazine and partly by the targets they choose.

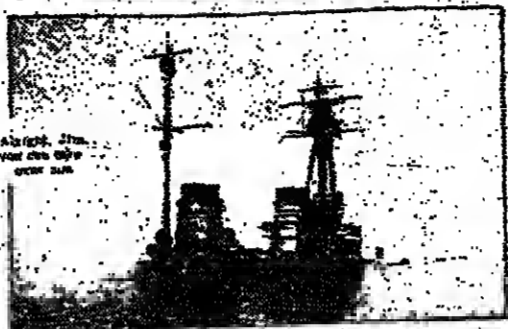
The struggle, or that part of it that is easily perceived, involves two antagonists. Magazine is Abrasive

On one side is a witty, abrasive magazine with modest assets, a circulation of at least 80,000, which includes many of the business, political and media power brokers of society, and a diverting habit of neutralizing its useful "inside" exclusives with appalling factual blunders. These errors cost a lot of money in lawyers' fees and out-of-court settlements with wounded bigwigs.

On the other side is Mr. Goldsmith, 42 years old, a millionaire with a reputation for financial genius and a flamboyant life style (including a wife in Paris, a companion here, and children by both), and an important job that of piecing together the disorganized remnants of the Slater-Walker empire, the hottest investment company of the go-go years of the 1960's.

Mr. Goldsmith has two civil lawsuits already in progress against Private Eye, arising out of articles detailing his past relationship with the organization he was asked to save, Slater-Walker. The allegations are complex, but basically they say that Mr. Goldsmith has disreputable associates and was so involved with James Slater,

**PRIVATE EYE  
END  
OF AN  
ERA**



The magazine, which specializes in political satire, has been threatened by a criminal libel suit that may be brought by James Goldsmith, a prominent financier.



James Goldsmith



The Earl of Lucan

er, the stock market wizard who resigned from the company in October, that he cannot possibly take an impartial and surgical view of the company's affairs.

The criminal action that Mr. Goldsmith may bring arises out of an article on Oct. 12 suggesting that, at a lunch convened the morning after the alleged murder by Lord Lucan of the children's nurse, Mr. Goldsmith convened the "Lucan circle"—mainly well-educated, wealthy habitués of London gambling clubs with whom he was on good terms—and told them, in effect, not to provide the police with information. He was also said to have intimidated certain members of the group.

The intimations about his inability to run Slater-Walker were one thing; the suggestion that he obstructed justice was quite another. His disposition was not improved by a suggestion in the Dec. 12 article that he shared the military right-wing politics of the Lucan group, and so he sued.

Richard Ingrams, the magazine's editor, regards the civil suits as routine business. In the last 15 years, some \$300,000 has been paid out in libel judgments, which is an average of \$20,000 a year, or slightly less than the maga-

zine's annual profit after taxes. Beneficiaries of either apologies or out-of-court settlements included Lord Lampton, who was accused of mistreating on his estate, and William Rees-Mogg, editor of the Times of London, who was said to have conspired against former Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

What worries Mr. Ingrams is the threatened prosecution for criminal libel. It is not just that he could be sent to jail, if convicted, or that Private Eye would have to pay in legal fees perhaps \$60,000 the magazine doesn't have, even though this would destroy "Eye." The point in his view, is that the notion of Person X's sending Person Y to jail because X feels aggrieved is an outdated ob-

jection that should not be revived. This has not happened often here, and the letters-to-the-editor columns have been filled with contradictory letters from lawyers even since Justice Wren of the High Court granted Mr. Goldsmith permission to sue for criminal libel on April 14. Critics of Justice Wren's decision point out that historically "leave to sue" on criminal grounds has been granted when the libel is of overriding "public interest" or is likely to cause "a breach of the peace."

Critics of the decision argue that Mr. Goldsmith would not have been moved in any case to "disturb the public peace," however maligned he might have felt, and that the charges did not raise issues of overriding public concern. They also argue, as Lord Shawcross did in a letter to The Times, that if the weapon of criminal libel were to become more "generally available" it could be held "in terrorism" over newspapers.

But to give Justice Wren his due, he may have had other motives in mind when he granted Mr. Goldsmith permission to sue. Not least of these was the fact that the papers submitted to him contained a letter from Private Eye's lawyers admitting that the magazine may have erred on a not-so-trivial point: namely, that Mr. Goldsmith was out at the luncheon after the alleged murder. If that is so, he could not have ordered the conspiracy of silence in quite the way Private Eye said he had.

In short, Private Eye has perhaps made another mistake. But it seems possible that the magazine will survive even if Mr. Goldsmith pushes it to the wall. One reason is that all societies require gadflies, who prick and poke at pomposity. Another reason is the cultivated insouciance of the editors themselves.

Most of them are from middle-rank "public"—that is, private—schools. They yearn for a simpler England, and do not like upstarts. This means most politicians and Prime Ministers, entrepreneurs like Jimmy Goldsmith, despite his background as a student at Eton, and technological experiments such as the Concorde.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath is known to Private Eye readers as the "proctor" because of his fondness for the Common Market. Former Prime Minister Wilson—known as Wilson—is regularly reminded of his lower middle-class background and depicted as a man who watches soap operas on television, while eating fast foods, including "curry of tomato egghead instant-noodles." Princess Margaret is a woman who squandered her heritage and Lord Lucan is a man who did the same thing.

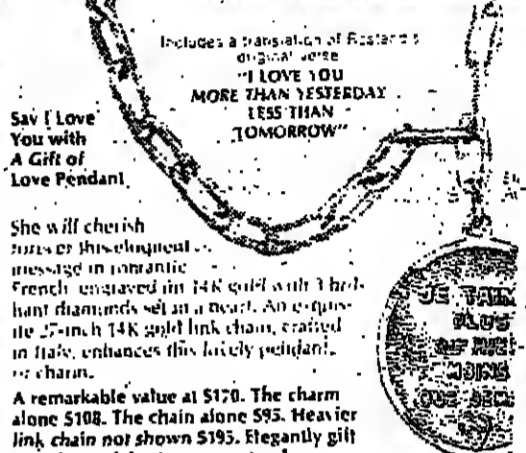
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**Jerusalem Blast Leaves 30 Injured; Arabs Threatened**

JERUSALEM, May 3 (AP)—A booby-trapped motor scooter exploded on Jerusalem's main commercial thoroughfare tonight, injuring 30 people and bringing on acts of vengeance by Jewish youths against Arab cars and buses.

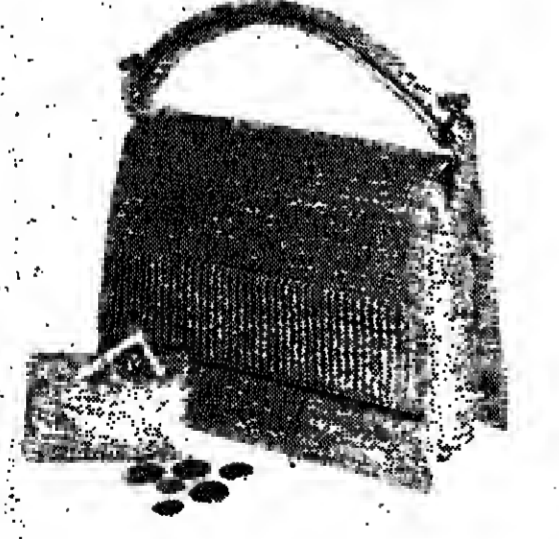
No one was killed by the bomb, which the police said had been planted by Arab guerrillas on Ben Jehuda Street. However, its force shattered store windows and wrecked the car of a Greek diplomat. There was blood on the pavement.

The bombing came only 10 minutes before the beginning of a ceremony at the Wailing Wall, a mile away, where thousands of Israelis had gathered to mourn the dead of four Middle East wars.

Jewish youths with clubs marched to the Arab half of the city, throwing rocks and shouting for revenge. They damaged Arab cars and set fire to two Arab buses before Israeli police officers and troops dispersed them.

Some frightened Arabs took refuge in a police station. One man waved a certificate showing that he had rescued Jews during riots years ago. Police officers investigating the explosion arrested many persons as suspects and sealed off the blast area, near Zion Square.

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## Beirut Fighting Continues Despite Truce

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 3—Fighting for possession of the port of Beirut continued today, as did heavy artillery duels in other parts of the city and in the countryside in spite of last night's declaration by the leftist Moslem alliance that it was renewing the truce that officially expired last Friday.

Leftist forces in the heavily damaged and virtually deserted commercial neighborhood immediately adjacent to the port kept up their pressure against right-wing Christian forces that had lost ground in the area over the weekend.

The immediate objective of the leftist Moslem militias is the 12-story Fattal building, which dominates the port. The port area has been under right-wing Christian control since the start of the year-old civil war.

Leftist Moslem sources said that their forces now felt they were so close to winning control of the building that it would be difficult to tell them to break off the fight.

Perhaps to compensate for leftist pressure in the port area, right-wing Christian artillery shelled Beirut Airport in the morning and late afternoon. The airport has been under Moslem control since the start of the civil war and can be used by inhabitants of Christian-held territory only during periods of cease-fire.

Seven persons were injured, none of them seriously, according to airport sources.

One shell hit the roof of the terminal building. Another hit the eastern runway just as a Boeing airliner of the Lebanese Middle East Airlines coming from Cairo was landing on the western runway 250 yards away.

The western runway had been hit a short time earlier. In the morning the airport was closed for two hours after shells had landed nearby. Most foreign airlines canceled their flight into Beirut for the rest of the day but Middle East Airlines, a private company most of whose employees are Christian, maintained its flights as it has throughout the war except for a few days in January.

The mixed Military Commit-

tee, consisting of officers representing Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the right-wing Christian militia and the leftist Moslem militias, met under the chairmanship of Premier Rashid Karami today.

At the end of a session that lasted many hours, the committee once more ordered that all shelling be halted in Beirut and the countryside. It did not make a similar appeal for an end to ground fighting, however. This was regarded by Lebanese politicians as a reflection of the determination of the leftist Moslem alliance to press its drive for the all-important port of Beirut.

Meanwhile, Dean Brown, the American special envoy, resumed his consultations here after a week's absence during which he had reported to Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The deadlock between the two leading candidates for the presidency—Raymond Edde and Elias Sarkis—remained unbroken, with Syria apparently still vetoing Mr. Edde, and Karnal Jumblat, the most prominent figure in the leftist Moslem alliance, still vetoing Mr. Sarkis.

A Lebanese parliamentary delegation is to go to Damascus tomorrow to see whether Syrian support can be obtained for a third candidate. Among the names that have been mentioned for a possible compromise are those of Michel el-Khoury, the son of Lebanon's first president; Manuel Yonis, a prominent businessman; and Jean Aziz, a former Member of Parliament.

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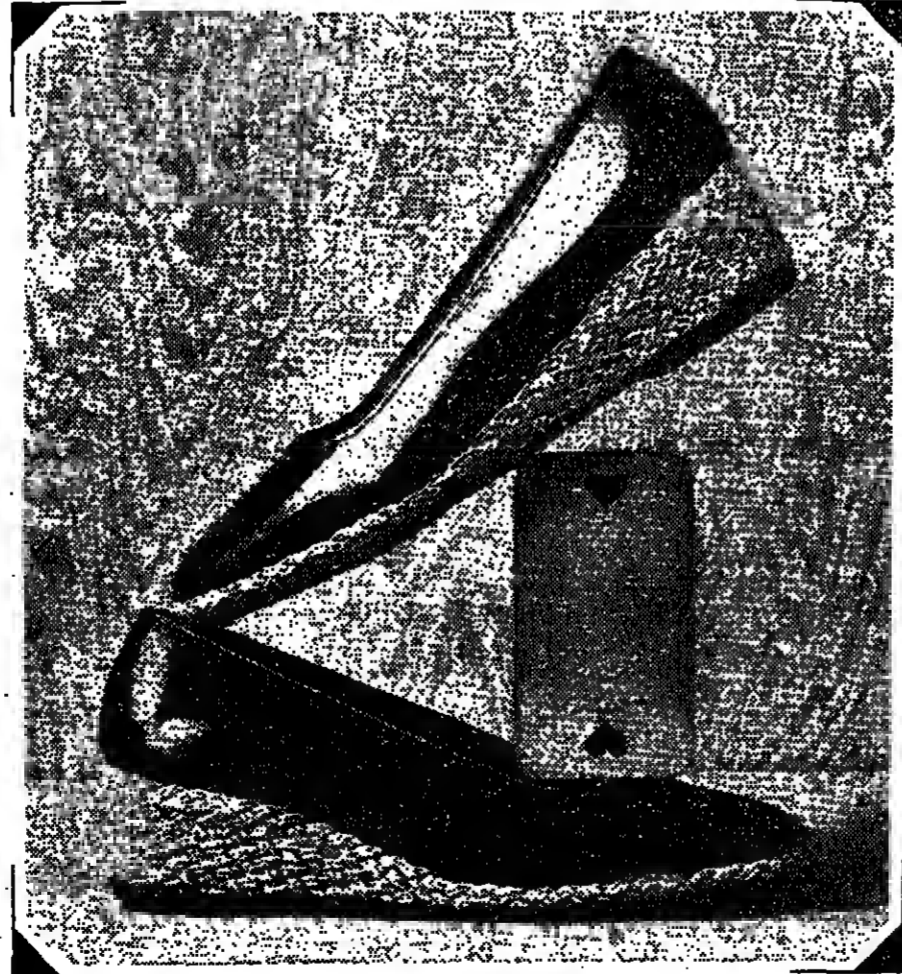
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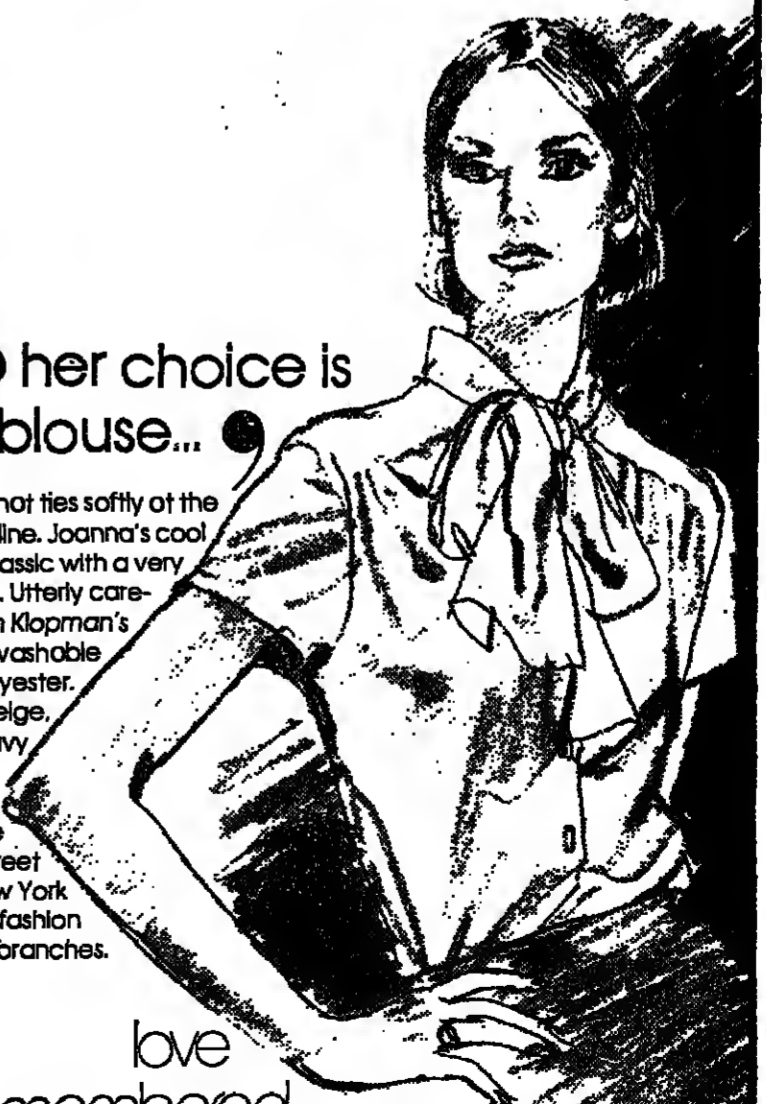
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# ISRAELIS THWART MARCH BY ARABS

## Roadblocks Balk West Bank Plan for Countermeasure to Big Jewish Parade

By TERENCE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, May 3 — A threatened protest march on Jerusalem by West Bank Arabs failed to materialize today after the Israeli occupation authorities broke up several small demonstrations in Ramallah and cordoned off the scheduled starting point with border guards.

The authorities set up roadblocks to prevent bus and truckloads of would-be demonstrators from reaching Ramallah and also blocked foreign and Israeli reporters from entering the town. Correspondents attempting to reach the scene this morning were brusquely turned back at an army checkpoint just north of Jerusalem.

No explanations were given for the cordon around the town. However, the measure follows a recent order by Defense Minister Shimon Peres authorizing local commanders to seal off an area to reporters when trouble is expected.

A total curfew was imposed for several hours this morning on the West Bank town of Tulkarim after the residents staged a demonstration against the Israeli occupation. Yossi Greenberg, an NBC cameraman, was taken in by Israeli soldiers when he attempted to film the empty streets and shuttered shops during the curfew. He was detained briefly at the military governor's headquarters and then released after his bureau chief appealed to the army spokesman's office in Tel Aviv.

### Reporters Restrained

The detention and roadblocks around Ramallah were the latest in a series of steps taken by the West Bank military government to inhibit news coverage of the disturbances there. Television crews have been roughed up by soldiers. Film has been confiscated and exposed and reporters have repeatedly been refused entry to the Nablus casbah and other volatile areas.

Both the Israeli and foreign press associations have protested the new policy, but so far to no avail. In a recent meeting with the foreign group, Mr. Peres argued that reporters, and particularly television camera crews, often served as catalyst for violent demonstrations and therefore could legitimately be denied access to troubled areas.

As a result of the Peres order, there was no independent confirmation of conflicting accounts of the events in Ramallah provided by the occupation authorities and Arab residents of the town.

A military spokesman reported only one uneventful gathering of about 400 persons, while Arab sources said that heavily armed border guards had used warning shots, tear gas, smoke bombs and riot batons to break up a series of scattered demonstrations throughout the town.

### Buses Turned Back

The demonstrators, the Arab sources said over the telephone, had intended to gather in the Ramallah central square and set off from there on a protest march to Jerusalem, eight miles to the south. They had hoped to be joined by several busloads of Arabs from Nablus and elsewhere on the West Bank, but these were turned back at the roadblocks on the edge of town.

The march had been planned as an Arab reply to the two-day parade through the West Bank staged on April 18 and 19 by 30,000 nationalist Israelis. The Israeli march, which touched off riots in which one Arab was killed and three wounded, was sanctioned by the government and given army protection along the 20-mile route from Ramallah to Jericho.

The authorities denied permission for the Arab counter-march on the ground that it would incite the population.

Meanwhile, military sources in Tel Aviv reported that an Israeli army major would go on trial soon in connection with the death of an Arab detainee in the West Bank town of Safit. The 44-year-old victim, described as a leader of the West Bank Communist Party, was severely beaten by Israeli soldiers while under arrest after a demonstration in March. He died of his wounds.

### Egypt to Act in U.N.

CAIRO, May 3 (AP)—Egypt, called today for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss atrocities alleged to have been committed by Israelis against Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who made the announcement for President Anwar el-Sadat, said that he had instructed Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, the Egyptian delegate, to ask for the council session.

### Crewman Killed in Jet Fire

HOMESTEAD, Fla., May 3 (AP) — An Air Force F-4E phantom jet caught fire today as it was preparing to take off at Homestead Air Force Base, killing one crewman and seriously burning another, an Air Force spokesman said. The pilot was able to abort the takeoff, the spokesman said.



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# LY SETS VOTING IN JUNE 20 AND 21

## as Date for Election That ould Give Communists a Role in Government

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 3—The Italian government today set June 20 and 21 as the dates for national elections that could yield the Communist party a share of power.

In a brief Cabinet meeting this morning, the governing Christian Democrats also decided to hold regional elections in various parts of the country and local elections in Rome and Milan. The local voting is expected to result in a city administration in Rome run by the Communists, who now control major cities north of the capital.

A decision on the date for the resignation Friday of the cabinet led by Prime Minister Indro Moro and the dissolution of Parliament by President Antonio Leone. The elections, scheduled when the Socialists drew their tacit support for Moro administration, will be held a year before the one required date.

As a new period of political uncertainty has descended on Italy and discussion of the big outcome of the first elementary election since has begun, no one expects sudden show of new strength by the Christian Democrats, who have been in power here for 30 years, and the question is just how the Communists will do.

A disillusion with the Christian Democrats seems to spread that most diplomats and politicians here say they would be doing well to hold onto its present grip. In the local and regional voting last year, the Christian Democrats captured 40 percent of the vote, just 2 percentage points more than the Communists.

Communist party's objective, as stated in official policy, is the "historical compromise" of a share of seats in a coalition with the Christian Democrats and other non-Communist parties. A large swing to the Communists in the voting next year would clearly enhance their leverage to achieve that end "grand coalition."

**Popular Front? a Possibility**

There are other possibilities, including a "popular front" of Communists and Socialists. Together the two parties won about 45 percent of the vote in the regional and local elections last June, and they emerged with more than 30 percent of the vote.

A shift to the left should be on that scale, it generates interest in the Communist Party's hope to drop its insistence on a coalition with a party or so long.

People in Rome, for example, suggest that the party be unable to persuade of its rank and file of need for patience and of reasons why the left should go ahead and take it.

So Berlinguer, the Communist leader, has often said that a popular front would serve to polarize the nation because the Government is not representative of the majority of the people. He cited the case of Chile as an example of the disaster that follows when Christian Democrats and other non-leftist parties are excluded from government.

It's time for Berlinguer to go to pledge now," one of them said. "But he would have a real problem selling the idea to many in the ranks of the party. They would want to know why they have to wait down with Christian Democrats whom they believe have led the country."

Communists also say they refer to the "compromise" as they realize that the needs of Italy are too important for solution by a left party alone. In so time, Communists said, the party would find its target of public rage for to transform the bureaucracy, modernize the hospitals and schools and generally about basic reforms.

The government with non-Communist forces, the Communists would be able to share blame for the absence of solutions. They would be in a position to move toward achieving more without taking the brunt of the opprobrium along the way.

An additional possibility in the election is that there be little change in the patterns with the Communists and the Christian Democrats emerging about the same. The Christian Democrats undoubtedly make an effort then to form a coalition without the Communist party.

That event, the Socialist party would win 12 percent of the vote last June. The Socialists would very well say no to Christian Democrats or demand a price too high for them.

To cite all the difficulties, the decision to hold the elections has removed at least one delicate problem for the Christian Democrats. A referendum on liberalization of abortion regulations, scheduled for June 13, has been canceled because of the voting.



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EELS

# Land Reform Wanes in Latin America as Cities Take Priority

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

American politics—has slowed throughout the region. The very concept of redistribution of rural land is under attack for a variety of reasons, some of them old and some of them new.

The political and economic priorities of Latin American governments have shifted from the countryside to the cities as the region has rapidly drifted toward urbanization.

With one of the highest birth rates in the world, Latin America almost tripled its population from 1930 to 1970. Even more dramatic was the migration to the cities. Urban population accounted for less than 40 percent of the area's inhabitants in 1950. The proportion rose to 58 percent in 1970. By 1990, two out of three Latin Americans will be living in urban areas.

Along with this shift, there has been a deterioration in the strength of the agricultural sector. With a smaller percentage of the population in the countryside than ever before, governments have felt under less pressure to carry out agrarian reform.

Faced with volatile and more politically demanding urban constituencies, governments have artificially depressed agricultural prices in inflationary times. In general, the prices farmers pay for goods and services have increased far more rapidly than the prices they receive for farm products.

Opponents of agrarian reform are arguing that only larger privately owned farms have the financial and technical resources to withstand these pressures, and that the distribution of land inevitably leads to a stagnation in agricultural production.

**Gains Made in Far East**  
This sort of argument would not hold up in other parts of the world, such as the Far East, where agrarian reform has been carried out since the end of World War II.

In China, Taiwan, South Korea and Japan—where land tenure systems vary from state collectives to cooperatives to private family plots—agrarian reform has coincided with the most spectacular agricultural spurts in those countries' histories, and food production has kept up with population growth.

But in Latin America—probably because governments have failed to commit enough credit, transportation, water and technical resources—agrarian reform has coincided with the most spectacular agricultural stagnation in those countries' histories, and food production has kept up with population growth.

**Little Gain for Mexicans**  
According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, which met recently in Lima, Peru, the countries of Latin America need to increase food production 3.6 percent annually for the next 15 years just to keep pace with population growth and to maintain the present trade balance in food. To eliminate malnutrition in

**Seoul to Begin Trial Today**  
SEOUL, South Korea, May 3 (AP)—The trial of Kim Dae Jung, an opposition leader, and 17 other prominent South Koreans, mostly church leaders, on charges of agitating for popular uprisings against President Park Chung Hee will begin tomorrow. Court authorities have ordered tight security during the proceedings. Twenty-five leading lawyers will defend the accused, who also include former President Yun Po Sun.

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Manager of a Peruvian cooperative explaining to villagers the need to increase production. Since 1968, Peru has carried out the most extensive land reform in South America.

the region, the area needs a 4.5 percent increase in annual production during the same period. But until now, Latin America has failed to sustain even the lower growth figure over a period of several years.

Agricultural growth performance has been particularly disappointing in the countries where land reform has been carried out most extensively. Mexico was the first Latin American nation to undertake an agrarian reform, which came after the 1910 revolution that was largely a product of peasant uprisings.

Despite the vocal commitment of successive governments to agrarian reform, four million peasants are still without land; 85 years after the Mexican Revolution began, while five million farmers can barely feed their families from their subsistence plots.

After the revolution, many large estates were expropriated and turned into communal lands, known as ejidos. But, President Luis Echeverria Al-

now in power in Chile sought to stimulate agrarian production by allowing food prices to rise according to demand. Production has increased, but the high food prices have created widespread malnutrition among the poor urban majority.

Last month, the National Agrarian Society, representing conservative private farmers, called on the Chilean Government to revoke the limits for rural property ownership, set at 200 irrigated acres during the Allende era. The agrarian society, which is now the most influential rural pressure group in Chile, called these limits "obsolete" and an impediment to higher food production.

In Peru, the left-wing military Government in power since 1968 has carried out the most extensive agrarian reform program in South America, with far less disruption than occurred during the Allende era in Chile.

About 200,000 Peruvian families have received access to land, but almost one million rural families remain landless or live on subsistence plots. Those who have received land under agrarian reform, as well as the small and medium-sized farmers who always had their own land, have become increasingly resistant to further government attempts at land distribution.

Peruvian land reform has neither stemmed a huge rural migration to the cities nor been able to cover the growing food deficit. Agrarian production registered no growth last year, while the population kept up its more than 3 percent annual increase.

**Food Prices Driven Up**  
Recent shortages of vegetables, meat and rice have driven up food prices and forced the Government to spend \$300 million of its scarce foreign exchange reserves for imported food in 1975—almost twice the amount that was spent only two years before.

Ecuador is suffering many of the pressures for and against agrarian reform that have enveloped these countries and others throughout Latin America. In Chimborazo Province, surrounding the hamlet of Canton Colta, 90,000 Indian peasants live on plots of 2.5 acres or less, while 460 large farmers hold 400,000 acres of land.

In 1972, Ecuador's military Government passed an agrarian reform law that gave private landowners until Jan. 1, 1976, to bring 80 percent of their lands under cultivation or face expropriation.

The law did not result in any pronounced increase in cultivation, however, and private farmers' associations have argued that the threat of expropriation has discouraged them from increasing investment in their lands.

"Farmers need to feel secure in the ownership of their land, which is now under threat from Communist agitators and their allies," said the Federation of Chambers of Agriculture, which represents large landowners.

**Little Land Expropriated**  
Despite the Jan. 1 deadline, only a few thousand acres have actually been expropriated and turned over to land-starved peasants. No land distribution has taken place around Canton Colta, an attractive, fertile river valley in the shadow of snow-capped Mount Chimborazo, the highest peak in the country.

As has been the case elsewhere in Latin America, the unequal distribution of land in Canton Colta is complicated by the racial issue. About 30,000 Quechua-speaking Indians live in the valley, whose land and politics are dominated by 3,000 whites, almost all of them of Spanish descent.

"The authorities think the Indian is stupid, lazy and that he doesn't know his rights," said Canton Colta's Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Delfin Tenesaca, who is an Indian. "Even the agrarian officials—I don't know whose side they are on."

Already several thousand Indians from the valley have migrated to Quito, Guayaquil and other cities in search of subsistence.

"Even my brother went to the city," said Mr. Lautibur, a 26-year-old Indian who supports his wife and two children on a four-acre corn and vegetable patch. "If I joined him, what work could I do? Maybe construction and roadbuilding."

The right-wing military junta, Colta, 90,000 Indian peasants, I would still be a peon."

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# A Drought Casts Cloud On British

*Special to The New York Times*  
**LONDON, May 3**—Britain, noted for its lush greenery and cold rain, is in the grip of a water shortage that could become a calamitous drought.

After a mild, dry winter, water reserves are low in many areas. By the beginning of April, usually the wettest time, the grass was already the yellow-brown of high summer.

Over the weekend, Prime Minister James Callaghan established a special group headed by the Minister of Environment, Peter Shore, to survey available water supplies. And in Parliament this afternoon, John Silkin, Minister for Local Government, said that while Britain was not yet "in a national drought position," people should use water "prudently and sensibly."

The dearth of rain still seems incredible to Britons, although they have been short of it for about two years. It has had no discernible effect yet on the national character, except that men do not appear to be carrying umbrellas as much as they used to. With the exception of a period in 1933-34, the last 12 months have been the driest since 1854.

Even if it rained heavily now, a spokesman for the Ministry of Environment explained last week, much of the rainfall would be merely result of moisture that has returned to the atmosphere through evaporation and transpiration of plants. Winter rains were needed to replenish the natural reservoirs if they did not come.

The authorities have moved the last few weeks to set the shortage of water, which is bound to be serious in agriculture and industry.

The Department of the Environment announced last week that it set up a joint group with 12 water authorities in England and Wales "to consider urgently the water-supply situation and to assess in industry what measures need to be taken." The group will start work immediately.

**Cities Well Off**  
 Yorkshire, one of the most seriously affected areas, has banned since July the use of hoses for watering lawns or washing automobiles.

Other areas short of water in the West of England and in East Anglia. These rely mainly on natural water.

London, Manchester and Birmingham, are relatively well off because they draw water from man-made reservoirs, from rivers.

The apparent change in climate—although Britons insist it is only weather and not so reliable as climate—is likely to be taken into account by one of the United Nations agencies next year. The World Meteorological Organization, which acts as a clearing house for national meteorological bodies, is also doing some research on trends in climate.

Scientists at the Ministry of Environment and the Meteorological Office did not see long-term change in the conditions.

People live in the temperate zone, a spokesman said, weather does not only change from day to day but season to season. You sometimes get two dry years running. That doesn't mean a major change in the climate of a particular area.

**Reservoirs Indicate Problem**  
 Britain has not been short of rain, but for England and Wales the figures for the last six months indicate the problem.

October average rainfall was 39 percent of normal; in November it was 77 percent; in December 59 percent; in January 66 percent; in February 61 percent and in March 71 percent.

The 1975 total rainfall averaged 9.65 inches in England and Wales; in 1974 it was 11.5 inches.

Some industries that will be affected are freezing plants, which use millions of gallons of water a day, and paper mills. The Government will have to decide on priorities between domestic and industrial use.

A spokesman for agricultural interests said that farmers had heavy rain in the weeks "if they are to get decent-sized potatoes, and other crops to

said that high winds had led the soil and that was poor. The grass had died for hay and silage. Dry weather caused the shortage of potatoes. At the equivalent of a pound, potatoes cost more than oranges have to be shipped from Mediterranean lands. At least daily the public is urged to save water.

Dad and the kids together is fun and water," is the theme of a leaflet distributed by Essex Water Authority. Persons living alone are not to use more than a bucket of bathwater.



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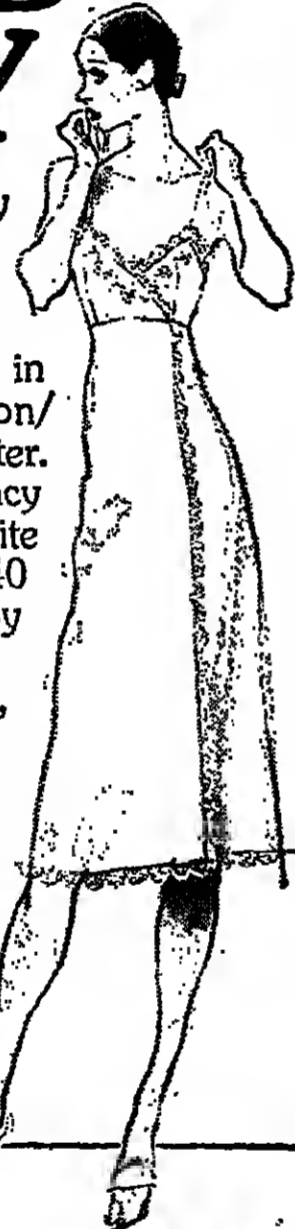
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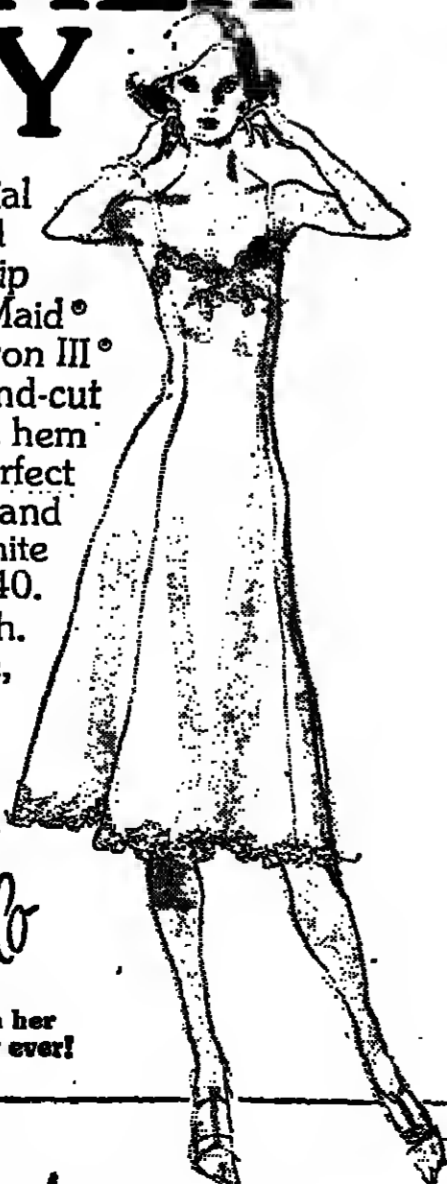


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## Portugal Leaning to General as New President

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, May 3—Portugal's political and military leaders are seeking a consensus candidate to run for the presidency of this deeply divided country.  
With less than two months to go until the election, the man who seems most likely to win general acceptance is the army Chief of Staff, Gen. Antonio Dos Santos Ramalho Eanes.  
Leaders of the main political parties and of the military Council of the Revolution have indicated that General Ramalho Eanes (pronounced ra-MAL-yo ee-YAN-ish) is the man most likely to give the country the firm leadership and stability it so desperately needs after two years of political confusion.  
But the 41-year-old infantry career officer firmly believes that the army's place is in the barracks and not in politics and has not yet said whether he will run.  
**Announcement Expected**  
General Ramalho Eanes's candidacy is expected to be announced after the meeting of the Council of the Revolution tomorrow. Military leaders have held several meetings in the last few days and are reliably reported to have reached an accord on his selection.  
There are a dozen other military candidates, including the incumbent President, Gen.

**Politicians and Military Back Ramalho Eanes, the Army Chief of Staff, as Candidate**  
Francisco da Costa Gomes, but none have received as broad backing as General Ramalho Eanes.  
A few small voices have suggested that after two years of vacillating military rule, the country needs a civilian President who knows politics, but they are in the minority.  
General Ramalho Eanes reached prominence by leading the movement that crushed the leftist military coup attempt last Nov. 25. Since then he has reorganized the armed forces, restoring discipline.  
The main obstacle to his candidacy has been the difficulty in finding a successor as Chief of Staff who can maintain the same cohesion and order. Military sources say that Lieut. Col. Firmino Miguel, a former Defense Minister, is the most likely successor although he is widely criticized for having conservative views.  
When pressed by reporters a few days ago, General Ramalho Eanes declared that he would accept the nomination "only under exceptional conditions." Many people believe those conditions now exist.

The parliamentary elections on April 25 failed to produce a clear-cut winner. The Socialist Party won a plurality with 35 percent of the vote, and has declared it will form a minority government. But its survival will depend on the support or abstention of one of its three main rival parties: the centrist Popular Democrats, who won 24 percent of the vote, the conservative Social Democratic Center, which won 15.91 percent, or the Communists, 14.56 percent. These parties are all opposed to a minority Socialist government and demand some kind of coalition.  
**Strong Man Sought**  
In view of these parliamentary divisions, it is generally agreed that a strong man, and most probably a military man, is needed as President.  
Under the constitution that went into effect April 25, the President holds important powers. It is the President who names the Prime Minister, on the basis of the parliamentary election, presides over the advisory Council of the Revolution and heads the armed forces.  
The Constitution does not specify that the President must be a military man, but all the main political leaders have spoken out in favor of a military President because of the continued social and political unrest.

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**ALBANIAN TURMOIL  
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**Age of Ministers Believed  
Linked to Possible Drop  
in Chinese Assistance**

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3 —  
Albania, an isolated Eastern  
European country with strong  
ties to China, has been under-  
going domestic political turmoil  
because of a possible falling off  
in Chinese economic aid, ac-  
cording to United States offi-  
cials specializing in Albania.  
Officials said there had been a  
change in Albanian economic  
development over the last few  
years, the American officials  
said. This circumstance  
provoked demands for a  
change in the nation's foreign  
relations beyond its relation  
with China.  
Enver Hoxha, the 66-year-old  
party leader, has re-  
mained in power for the last two  
years because of dissidents. The  
purge was disclosed by  
Hoxha in a speech in  
Tirana, the capital.  
American officials said  
they had no idea how much  
aid China had supplied to  
Albania in the years since  
the two countries broke relations  
with the West in 1960.  
An official said he assumed  
the aid was in excess of \$100  
million a year. The last Chinese-  
in assistance agreement was  
signed in July 1975, but  
the amount was not disclosed.  
Officials said they had  
indications that Chinese  
aid had either remained  
at the same level or diminished.  
They remarked that virtually  
all the officials dismissed  
by Hoxha, including a former  
Cabinet minister, had  
associated with the eco-

economic American Albanians  
dismissed suggestions  
among European  
officials that Mr. Hoxha was  
subverting pro-Soviet  
elements in his party.

"I think there are any  
of Albanians left," said  
an official. "They are just dis-  
satisfied with what they are  
getting from China. They are  
not fed up with  
wanting to get assist-  
ance from the West or any-  
where else."

Last week, Mr. Hoxha an-  
nounced the purge of Agricul-  
ture Minister Piro Doddo and  
Minister Thoma Del-  
monio. Those previously  
dismissed were Andy Kellezi,  
economic planner.  
American officials said  
it was noteworthy that Mr.  
Hoxha disclosed last week's  
purge in connection with  
the Chinese workers  
who had been erecting a steel  
plant in Albanian  
territory.

Mr. Hoxha spoke pointedly  
of Albania's "inde-  
pendence" with Chi-  
na. He spoke of "a domes-  
tic struggle" in dwelling on the  
purge. He said, "these traitors  
who sabotage the co-  
operation of socialism" and  
harm our friendship  
with China, to tie our  
relations with Soviet revision-

ist American officials, who  
dismissed suggestions of  
a change in pro-Soviet  
elements in this remark by  
Hoxha, said it was "a  
smokescreen."

Officials said the last purge of  
an openly pro-Soviet group  
occurred when Del-  
monio was dismissed. A  
number of his aides in  
the forces were eliminat-

ed. Delmonio, a close associate  
of Hoxha from 1941 on-  
ward, had close ties with  
the Chinese Defense  
Force. He was killed in 1971  
in a crash after an abortive  
attempt against Mao Tse-tung.  
When the American  
officials said, Mr. Hoxha has  
Albania, hoping  
for a change in relations  
outside world, except  
with China. Albania maintains  
relations with 55

countries. American officials said  
economic stagnation  
with what they de-  
scribed as increasing political  
tension with Mr. Hox-  
ha. Minister Mehmet  
Shekulli and other  
party leaders are report-  
edly being dismissed.  
American officials  
said they may have caused  
the purge among younger  
party members by  
talking about suc-

**AIDE IS DEAD;  
PAIGN TARGET**

May 3 (Reuters)—  
The Chinese Premier  
criticized Ed-  
minister, Chou Jung-  
tao today said to have  
been dismissed, but  
spokesman declined

to say a source reported  
had been told of Mr.  
Chou's dismissal by a Chinese offi-

cial. Mr. Chou was the first  
of the anti-rightist cam-  
paign in last month's  
drive and the dismis-  
sion of powerful Deputy  
Minister, Teng Hsiao-

chong, who was accused, with  
other officials of Peking's  
University, Liu Ping,  
of revisionism and  
of opposing Chairman Mao's  
educational policies.  
Mr. Chou has not  
officially been dis-  
missed for more than  
two days.



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at heart. She loves bouquets and  
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or yellow, bordered  
with the éton of  
another and gentler  
hero in polyester Cluny  
loce. In easy-core  
crepe Remorque of  
nylon, royon and  
polyester.

Left: button-up robe,  
\$55. Matching knee  
length gown, \$35.  
Both for petite, small,  
medium or large.

Center: bobby-doll  
length, matching  
pajamas, petite, small,  
medium, \$35.

Right: to-the-ankle  
gown. Petite, small,  
medium, large, \$40.  
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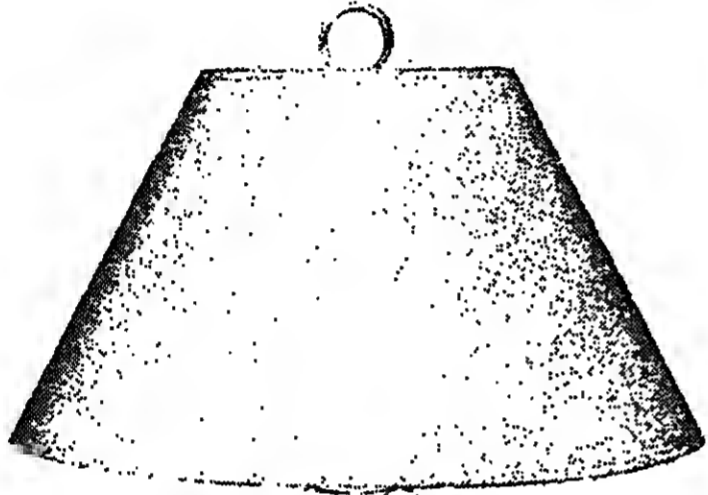
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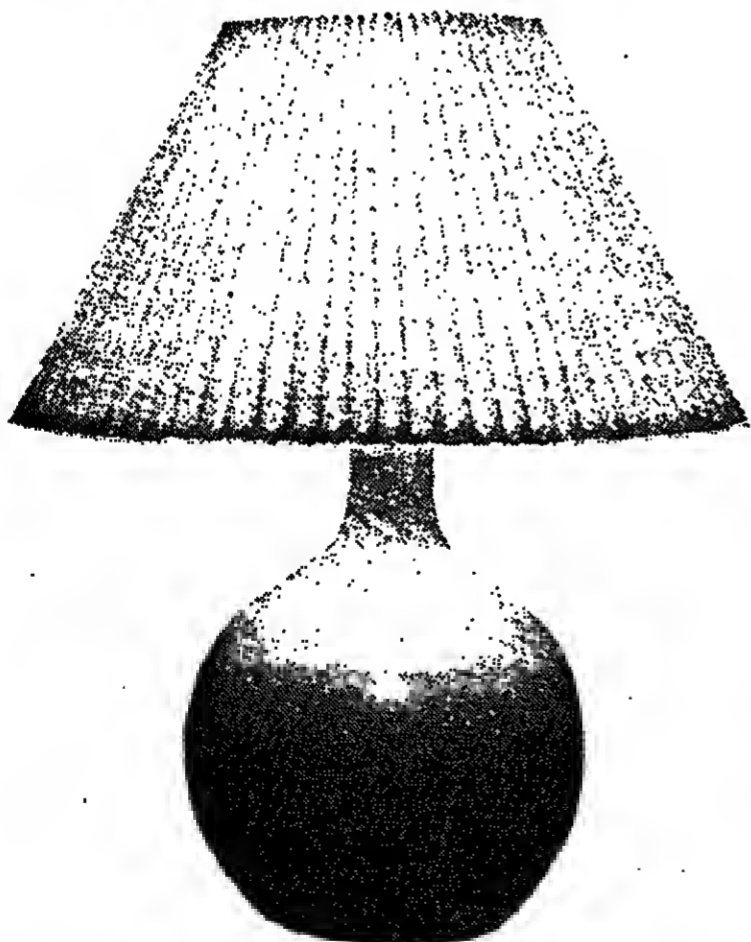
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## Study Finds a Decline in Shipbuilding for Soviet Navy

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3—A Library of Congress study has found that the number of ships built for the Soviet Navy has declined substantially in recent years, portending a possible reduction in the size of the Soviet fleet.

The study, prepared for the Senate Budget Committee, reported that in the 1969 period an average of 17.4 ships were delivered annually to the Soviet Navy. This was less than half the annual delivery rate of 48.5 ships during the 1958-1968 period, when the Soviet Navy was engaged in a large-scale buildup.

If the current construction rate is continued, the study said, it will sustain a navy of about 435 ships instead of the present fleet of about 750 combat support and auxiliary ships. The reduction would be dictated in large measure by the fact that the Soviet Union is not building enough ships to replace the large number of destroyer escorts and submarines built during the 1960's, which face obsolescence in the 1980's.

In contrast, for the last 20 years delivery of ships to the United States Navy has averaged about 19 ships a year—a construction rate, the study said, sufficient to maintain the current fleet of about 480 ships.

The study was made public at a time when the Administration and Congress face a crucial, multibillion-dollar decision on whether to expand the shipbuilding program to build up to the Navy's long-held goal of a 600-ship fleet in the mid-1980's.

On the basis of instructions received from President Ford at a meeting of the National Security Council meeting last Saturday, Defense Secretary Donald R. Rumsfeld will appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee tomorrow to present what Pentagon officials described as the first installment on a major long-term shipbuilding program.

In the defense budget submitted to Congress last January, the Administration asked for \$4.4 billion in the coming fiscal year for the construction of 111 ships at a total cost of \$5 billion.

According to Senate sources, Mr. Rumsfeld was insisting on testifying in closed session, contending that the long-term shipbuilding plans, which the Defense Department has talked about openly in the past, are secret. Some Senate Democrats

aided voiced the suspicion that the Secretary's desire for secrecy may be politically motivated, particularly after Mr. Ford's defeat by Ronald Reagan in the Texas Republican Presidential primary last Saturday.

One of the charges being made by Mr. Reagan is that the Administration has allowed the United States to slip into a position of military inferiority, including naval power. If Mr. Rumsfeld testified to a public session, he might be forced into the position of acknowledging that the Administration had not yet developed or approved a long-term shipbuilding program designed to increase the Navy beyond its present size.

A Shipbuilding Gap—One of the arguments for a larger defense budget made by Secretary Rumsfeld—and since picked up by Mr. Reagan—is that, since 1962, the Soviet Union has built four times as many ships for its navy as has the United States.

The Library of Congress study, comparing the United States and Soviet shipbuilding programs of warships 1,000 tons and more, presents a somewhat different picture.

Since 1965, the study said, more ships have been delivered to the Soviet Navy than to the United States Navy (722 to 377), but the United States, which builds bigger ships, such as aircraft carriers, leads in tonnage built (3.3 million tons to 2.6 million tons).

And, since 1969, the study said, the United States has led the Soviet Union in the number of ships constructed by 12 percent and in tonnage by 71 percent.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union appear to have problems with their shipbuilding capacity.

In testimony to be published shortly by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Admiral James L. Holloway 3d, the Chief of Naval Operations, said the Soviet Union had a "major problem" in providing enough shipyard capacity to repair and overhaul the present fleet.

The majority of the expansion in Soviet shipyards is designed to improve the repair facilities and reduce the time lag in overhaul periods," the admiral said.

In the United States, some Congressional studies have concluded that there is only enough shipyard capacity available to build up to a 525-ship fleet, particularly as long as the Navy and the House Armed Services Committee insist on building complex nuclear-powered ships.

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U.S. AGENCY SAYS IT OWNED PLANE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

...that the Smithsonian Institution had said Mr. Hughes acquired title to the plane in 1944. Previously, Summa businessmen had said they were under orders not to comment on the authenticity of the purported will.

Mr. Hughes designed and built the flying boat during World War II, when a shortage of metal dictated the use of wood. The plane, dubbed the Goose by the press, was built to carry hundreds of troops to Europe, flying above marauding German submarines in the Atlantic. It has a fuselage assembly of 320 feet, a three stories high and an assembly eight stories high. The Government invested \$1 million in the plane, and Hughes said he invested \$1 million of his own funds. The plane flew only once—on Oct. 2, 1947, when, with Mr. Hughes at the controls, it got 50 feet off the water for a one-mile run.

In a last report, the plane was stored in a guarded hangar in Long Beach, Calif. A provision in the purported will reads: "The Spruce Goose is to be given to the city of Long Beach, Calif." Congressional hearings into the construction of the flying boat were reported to have been one of the factors that led to Mr. Hughes's withdrawal from the public eye—a withdrawal that later became a permanent seclusion.

**Initial Moves**  
The purported will turned up yesterday at the world headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City. Initial moves already had been made to put the provisions of the will into effect by Noah Dietrich, an old former Hughes aide. Probate court will ultimately have to rule on the authenticity of the document. It had been reported that the purported will contains unusual elements.

If these are the names of Dietrich as executor, he and Hughes quarreled and he died 19 years ago.

It is the fact that the will is an unwitnessed document, one-sixteenth of the purported \$100-million—Mr. Dummar, a 31-year-old mechanic who says that he helped Mr. Hughes along a trip in the Nevada desert in 1968. According to Mr. Hughes, the purported will was never left at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas where he lived during the war.

**Alibi for Forgery**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—Mr. Dummar, a beneficiary in a purported will attributed to Mr. Hughes, once was tried in Nevada, according to information received from records.

Records show that the defendant did not agree and that he was dismissed. The records do not reflect what the defendant was doing when a misdemeanor was declared. But news-told by residents that the jury was voting 11 to 1 in favor of a conviction. The defendant involved the alleged Mr. Dummar had an endorsement on a payroll check. The check was payable to an employee of Basic Refractories Mining Company in Nevada, where Mr. Dummar worked. Gabbs is in Humboldt County, Nevada, of which Mr. Dummar is the secretary. Attention has focused on Mr. Dummar, who operates a service station in Utah, because he is named in a purported will of Mr. Hughes, who died April 5 during a flight to Mexico, Mexico, to where he was being taken for medical treatment. Mr. Dummar's brother, Ray, operates a grocery store and "Melvin is awfully lways comes out a

**Probate Petition Filed**  
SALT LAKE CITY, May 3 (UPI)—Mr. Hughes's estate administrator, filed a petition in probate court here today to name executor of his \$2 billion estate. The purportedly exclusive billionaire

At the same time, the Los Angeles District Attorney's office is investigating an investigation called "possible conspiracy" in connection with the cover-up of the purported will drawn up in Lake of Los Angeles Court set June 1. Mr. Dietrich's name was designated as executor of a prior will, by Bruce Altman, administrator, has been given to the District Attorney's office for a special investigation headed by Bruce



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**DISCRETION URGED IN PRESS POWER**

A.P. Manager Says Freedom Is 'Not a Hunting License'

The Vietnam War and Watergate have touched off "an investigative reporting binge of monumental proportions" that is causing many readers to look upon the press as "a multi-voiced shrew nitpicking through the debris of government decisions for scandals but not solutions," the general manager of The Associated Press said yesterday.

"The First Amendment is not a hunting license, as some today seem to think," Wes Gallagher, vice president and general manager of the A.P., told members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the start of their annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Gallagher warned that if the press tried to use the First Amendment, which guarantees its freedoms, in an irresponsible way, controls could be imposed that could damage a free press permanently.

"Lower Voices" Urged  
"It seems to me we need to lower our voices," Mr. Gallagher said. "I think we have some time bombs ticking away in our profession which need to be defused."

"It is a matter of emphasis and tone, not any fundamental change," he said. "But emphasis and tone are all important for us. Strident, accusatory and shrill tones undermine our credibility. Investigative reporting, yes, but on the important subjects that threaten society."

Mr. Gallagher's thoughts were echoed in a speech later in the day by the Chairman of the A.N.P.A., Harold W. Andersen,



Keith Fuller

**Fuller Is Selected As A.P.'s President At Annual Meeting**

Keith Fuller, the deputy general manager of The Associated Press, has been chosen to succeed Wes Gallagher as president and general manager of the wire news service, the directors announced yesterday at A.P.'s annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Fuller, 53 years old, has been Mr. Gallagher's chief deputy for the last two years. He will immediately assume responsibility for the operations of the cooperative news service, according to Paul Miller, chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Miller said that he had agreed to remain as board chairman during the transition, but expected to step down during the next year. He was named president of AP in 1983 and became board chairman in 1972.

Mr. Gallagher will officially step down next October, when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65. He has been a newsman for nearly 50 years, the last 40 with A.P., and has been general manager since 1972. For more than a decade after 1940, Mr. Gallagher served overseas, heading A.P. staffs for the World War II invasions of Africa and France and supervising coverage of major post-war conferences and the Nuremberg trials as the bureau chief in Germany after the war. He was assigned to New York in 1951 and began an assistant general manager in 1954.

Mr. Fuller, who was born in Kansas and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, was a World War II bomber pilot and spent 14 months as a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a correspondent in Jackson, Miss., and bureau chief in Little Rock, Ark., and Denver before being transferred to New York in 1960.

who criticized the way "some newsmen almost joyously cast themselves in the role of an adversary of government officials."

"Too many people, including more than a few in positions of influence, believe either that the news media have too much power or that we are not using our power wisely and fairly," Mr. Andersen said.

"If we aren't trusted, we don't have much left," he said. "The First Amendment would prove too thin a garment if we ever had to try to wrap ourselves in it to withstand the cold wind of a majority opinion convinced that the news media cannot be fair as well as free."

He then quoted a "wise old newspaperman," whom he did not name, who had once said, "I am convinced that the Court of Public Opinion in the United States is going to control the destiny of a free press and it, in the end, will be a higher court than the United States Supreme Court."

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# MOYNIHAN DENIES DEMOCRACY SAGS

## He Tells Publishers S. Must Do Its Part to Restore Confidence

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

Joseph P. Moynihan, former United States representative to the United Nations, asserted today that the Soviet Union, becoming the "undeserving but inevitable beneficiary" of the contention by some intellectuals here and abroad that democracy was declining as a result in world affairs.

Moynihan told 1,400 newspaper publishers here for the 11th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association: "A majority of nations and a resurgence of voices from all over the world will reinforce this disquiet by a pervasive and insistent repetition of what has become the central theme of the third of the twentieth century, which is that America is wrong with the way it is doing things."

He added: "Well, it is not the subject of democracy's decline that has reached the stage of a heated debate, and he placed himself alongside those writers and intellectuals who were on the side of democ-

fundamental difference of view, as writers and some participants in these affairs do not see the United States as evil or even as declining," he said. "We ask ourselves, however, whether hope is fading and whether it continues to fade unless there is some restoration of confidence and will on our part."

Moynihan spoke at the luncheon of The Associated Press, which is always in connection with the convention. For the day, it was a day of contrast ranging from a medley of singing and dancing at the luncheon by a group of the international organization "Up with the People" to panel discussions in the afternoon on new technical advances in publishing.

Moynihan's Warning

N.P.A. members, who were at the Waldorf-Astoria, were also welcomed by Carey. He too gave a warning, declaring that the Presidential candidate for the Federal Government "reading the handwriting on the wall," that the candidates are talking about the future of the Panama Canal, offering geographies of things better, but people really want to know how to put people to work, how money is spent and what kind of neighborhoods could have in the next

parties aside the way ahead of their representatives," Gov. Carey said. "If hard decisions must be made, plans must be set, if standstill must be our society, they are it and will partici-

Moynihan said that in the past he dealt with real crises affecting the state, he realized how often officials "have chosen the least resistance, and harder questions till they are solved."

Moynihan said that in the past he dealt with real crises affecting the state, he realized how often officials "have chosen the least resistance, and harder questions till they are solved."

Moynihan traced the decline of democracy from the War I days, which he called the "pinnacle," to the emergence of the "extraordinary moral decline" that came with the Vietnam War, Watergate and intelligence scandals.

Moynihan said that Vietnam, the social structure, the foreign policy, the years had been run by a elite that depended on it and confidence of it. But as the country went into the war, the foreign policy began to change and the country came baffled, Mr. Moynihan said.

Moynihan said that the confidence once mainstay of American world, he asserted, "since we have become increasingly recessive. The real issue is whether the United States can see this decline and in a way so as to



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# Summary of U.S. Supreme Court Actions

WASHINGTON, May 3—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

### CRIMINAL

By 6-to-3 vote, the Court held that trial of a defendant in prison garb is not unconstitutional unless the defendant specifically objected to the trial judge to being tried in the prison attire. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall contended in dissent that the defendant's failure to object should not be the test; the question, instead, should be whether the defendant has knowingly and intelligently waived his right to be tried in civilian clothing. (*Estelle v. Williams*, No. 74-676).

With Justice Brennan again dissenting, the court ruled that the failure of a state court defendant to make a "timely objection" to the composition of the grand jury that indicted him generally bars the defendant from seeking post-conviction relief, based on the illegal jury composition, from a Federal court. (*Francis v. Henderson*, No. 74-5808).

Justice Marshall did not participate in the second ruling. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in either case. (News Article, Page 17)

### MILITARY

With no Justice recording a dissent, the Court refused to hear an appeal from a former Air Force officer who contends that he was transferred from an instructor's job in the Air Force academy in violation of his First Amendment right to free speech because he wrote let-

ters to members of Congress criticizing the Academy's policies and practices.

The former officer, Lewis T. Moore, had brought a civil suit seeking damages from his former superior officers for the alleged violation of his rights and asking to be reinstated. The Federal District Court dismissed the complaint, finding that there was no right to sue. Capt. Moore, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, appealed.

The captain resigned while the case was pending. The appeals court, whose decision now stands, then found that the request to be reinstated was moot.

It also found that a military transfer represented an exercise in discretion not subject to review unless there were more substantial allegations of abuse. (*Moore v. Schlesinger*, No. 75-1189).

### SCHOOLS

The Court announced that it would not decide a Mississippi case that raised the issue of whether a school district may prohibit all parents of illegitimate children from teaching jobs (Drew Municipal Separate School District v. Andrew, No. 74-1318). The Court accepted the case for review earlier, this term, at the request of the Mississippi attorney general, and heard oral arguments on it. In a one sentence statement today, the Court said it was dismissing the appeal as "imprudently granted."

The effect of the action is to leave in effect the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which affirmed a Federal District Court decision

that the school district could not bar parents of illegitimate children from jobs.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

At the request of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court agreed to decide whether a woman who has been married for 20 years to someone covered by Social Security loses certain Social Security benefits if she gets divorced. (*Mathews v. Decastro*, No. 75-1197).

The case raises the question of whether the Fifth Amendment's due process guarantee requires that the "wife's insurance benefits" be made available to the unmarried divorced wife of a wage earner, as defined by the Social Security laws, on the same basis as if the woman were still married. The lower court ruled that the Fifth Amendment does require this.

The Social Security Act provides that a "wife" or a "divorced wife" (defined as having been married for 20 years prior to divorce) of an individual entitled to old age or disability benefits is herself entitled to insurance benefits if she is 62 years old. It also provides that the wife—but not the divorced wife—may get benefits if she is younger than 62 and if she has in her care a child who is entitled to child's insurance benefits. The technical question is thus whether a woman who meets the 20 years of marriage requirement but not 62 years old may get wife's benefits if she is caring for a child of the marriage.



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## Summary of U.S. Supreme Court Actions

WASHINGTON, May 3—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

**CRIMINAL**

By 6-to-3 vote, the Court held that trial of a defendant in prison garb is not unconstitutional unless the defendant specifically objected to the trial judge to being tried in the prison attire. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall contended in dissent that the defendant's failure to object should not be the test; the question, instead, should be whether the defendant has knowingly and intelligently waived his right to be tried in civilian clothing. (*Estelle v. Williams*, No. 74-676).

With Justice Brennan again dissenting, the court ruled that the failure of a state court defendant to make a "timely objection" to the composition of the grand jury that indicted him generally bars the defendant from seeking post-conviction relief, based on the illegal jury composition, from a Federal court. (*Francis v. Henderson*, No. 74-5808).

Justice Marshall did not participate in the second ruling. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in either case. (News Article, Page 17)

**MILITARY**

With no Justice recording a dissent, the Court refused to hear an appeal from a former Air Force officer who contends that he was transferred from an instructor's job in the Air Force academy in violation of his First Amendment right to free speech because he wrote let-

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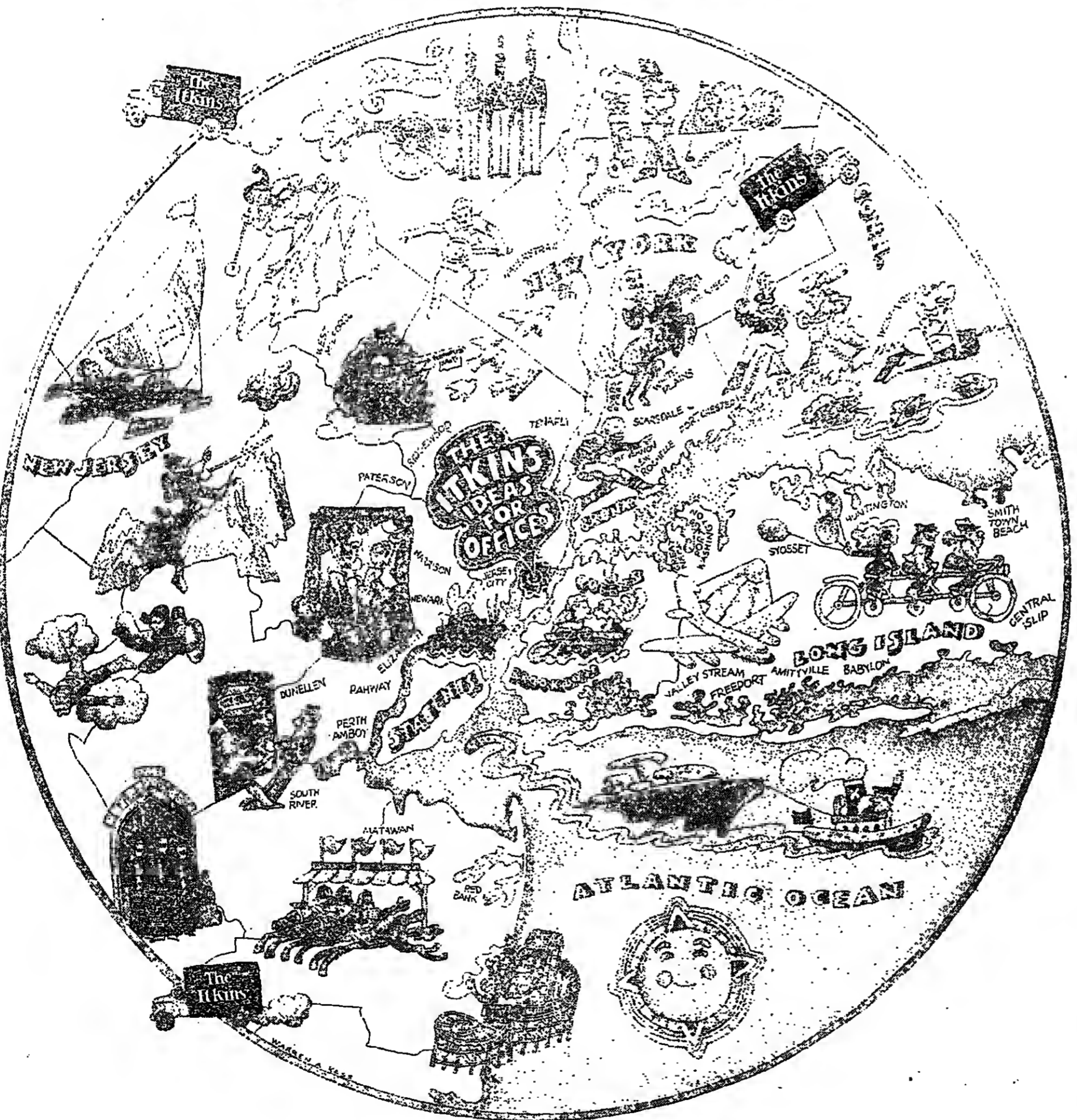


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**COURT RULINGS  
AID PROSECUTION**

Justices Curb Defense in Cases on Jail Garb and Grand Jury's Makeup

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3—The Supreme Court ruled today that a defendant held in jail during trial may not be compelled to wear his jail uniform.

The Court reasoned that the ruling might affect the judgment, and thus impair defendant's right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty.

In over the harsh dissent of Justices, the Court also ruled that the defendant must be tried in uniform if the trial would be held in a courtroom.

The defendant's failure to appear in uniform, the Court said, is "sufficient to negate the presumption of innocence."

The Court also decided today by vote of 6 to 1 in a criminal case, that a defendant's failure to make a "timely objection" to allegedly unconstitutional government could bar Federal relief later from unconstitutional action.

Specifically, the Court said if a defendant had not objected within the time limits set by the state to the exclusion of blacks from grand jury that indicted him if he was then convicted, he could not go to the courts complaining of illegal exclusion.

Available to Prosecution

of the rulings favors prosecution over the defendant. The defendant has numerous high court rulings recently. Significant, however, according to observers, the rulings show the Court's impatience with defendants who have not objected to alleged constitutional violations but have instead made them in court proceedings.

Generally, as Justice J. Brennan Jr., who dissents in each ruling, pointed out, the rulings appear to curtail the Court's extensive use by state defendants of habeas corpus petitions to Federal courts asking the Federal courts to overturn convictions of alleged violations of the state court proceedings.

of Federal Courts

the Court's ruling in the second, involving grand jury trial, directly cuts back on the power to review such cases. Also, how comes at a time when the Court is reviewing two cases that specifically question whether courts' habeas corpus should be drastically limited in a range of cases.

oral arguments earlier on those two cases, the year's most important questioning from the side clear that a unanimous vote that at least back is necessary.

the garb case involved a defendant named Harry Lee who was convicted in court in Harris County, Texas, in 1970 for assault with a deadly weapon.

the arrest, Mr. Williams appeared in court in Harris County, Texas, in 1970 for assault with a deadly weapon.

the post hood, hence, he appeared in the Harris County court. The trial date and Mr. Williams asked for a change in his clothing. The request was denied.

Williams appeared in court in Harris County, Texas, in 1970 for assault with a deadly weapon.

the white dungarees that Harris County "jail" uniforms. But, neither the lawyer made an objection.

als to U.S. Court

the defendant, after his conviction, appealed to the Federal court for relief on the ground that his trial in jail violated the Constitution.

the District Court agreed that the trial was inherently unfair and that the defendant should be allowed to stand in his own clothes; it found that the error was reversible.

The United States Supreme Court, with Justice Warren E. Burger for the majority, noted that the defendant had not been compelled to wear jail garb, and that the American Bar Association for criminal justice took the same stance.

the Court stated that the constant of the accused's conflict in such distinctive attire may affect the jury's judgment.

the Court stated that in some cases, a defendant purposely want to wear jail garb, as a trial tactic.

the Court not be expected to require a defendant to wear jail clothes.

Justice Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, dissented from the majority's view that the constitutional violation was found only where the defendant had failed to make an objection.

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8:00 a.m. (N)	9:12 a.m.	8:10 a.m.*	9:15 a.m. (L)
11:20 a.m. (L)	12:31 p.m.	12:00 noon	1:05 p.m. (N)
11:30 a.m. (N)	12:36 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	1:25 p.m. (L)
5:30 p.m. (L)†	6:50 p.m.	4:00 p.m.†	5:05 p.m. (N)
5:50 p.m. (N)†	6:57 p.m.	4:10 p.m.†	5:15 p.m. (L)
8:10 p.m. (N)†	9:19 p.m.	6:15 p.m.†	7:22 p.m. (N)
8:50 p.m. (L)†	9:59 p.m.	8:10 p.m.†	9:15 p.m. (L)

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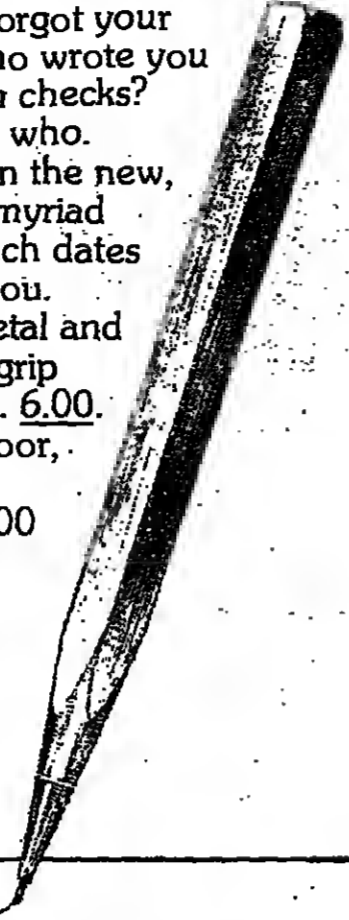


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## Lawyer Charges Bribery to 'Fix' Verdicts in Cadet Cheating Cases

By JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, May 3—A same sense of honor, lawyer defecating West Point cadets who face expulsion for alleged cheating said today he had uncovered evidence of bribes in "fixing" verdicts of cadet boards.

The lawyer has indicated to this cadet clients that the evidence was substantial and that he hoped it would persuade officials at the United States Military Academy to quash some or all of the charges.

In a parallel case, West Point confirmed that a second classman, or junior, had been officially accused by an honor board last Thursday of "attempting to influence votes of honor board members" hearing the cheating cases.

The alleged tampering incidents stem from board hearings held last month for 101 cadets accused of cheating on a two-week take-home examination in an electrical engineering course. More than 800 cadets, or most of the junior class, took the test.

Three of the 101 cadets have since resigned from the Academy. Forty-nine were cleared of the charges and 49 others await appeals before boards of officers.

The charges are the same in every case: violation of the honor code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate those who do." There is only one penalty: expulsion.

Although the honor code is intended to strengthen integrity among cadets being trained as the nation's military leaders, critics have asserted that it often feeds to undermine that

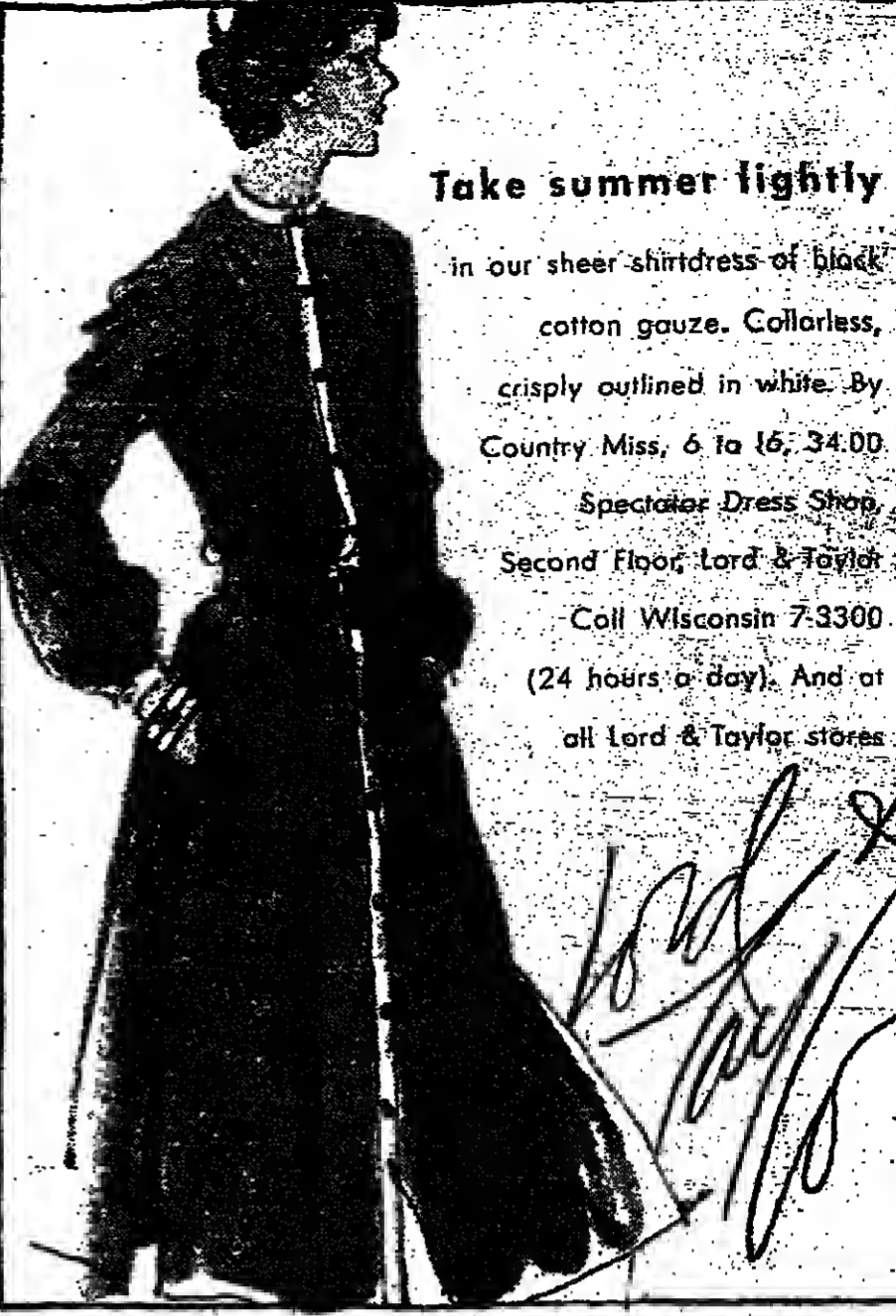
It is applied unevenly, they between serious and trivial offenses. They also complained that the honor boards, which are judicial bodies, are nevertheless regarded as grand juries, and cadets charged by them with violations are separated and occasionally isolated from the corps of cadets before their initial access to legal counsel.

The New York County Criminal and Civil Courts Bar Association, which held hearings on a cadet cheating scandal in 1952, wrote to General Berry last week questioning the methods used by the Academy to appeal, investigate, review, charge and punish cadets.

Sidney Siller, chairman of the association's justice committee, described the honor-board hearings as "sophomoric exercises" that he said could only reach "arbitrary, self-serving and unjust conclusions."

"It is also our considered opinion," he said, "that punishment should be kept in perspective, that expulsion be the exception and not the rule, and that re-examination, probation and less disciplinary measures are warranted."

In another dispute at West Point, Cadet Steve Verr, who has complained of continuing harassment since his honor-code violation was overturned by General Berry, reported over the weekend that the contents of his gymnasium locker were pilfered when a combination lock was cut "with bolt cutter among cadets being trained as the nation's military leaders, police investigation is being conducted, an Academy spokesman confirmed.



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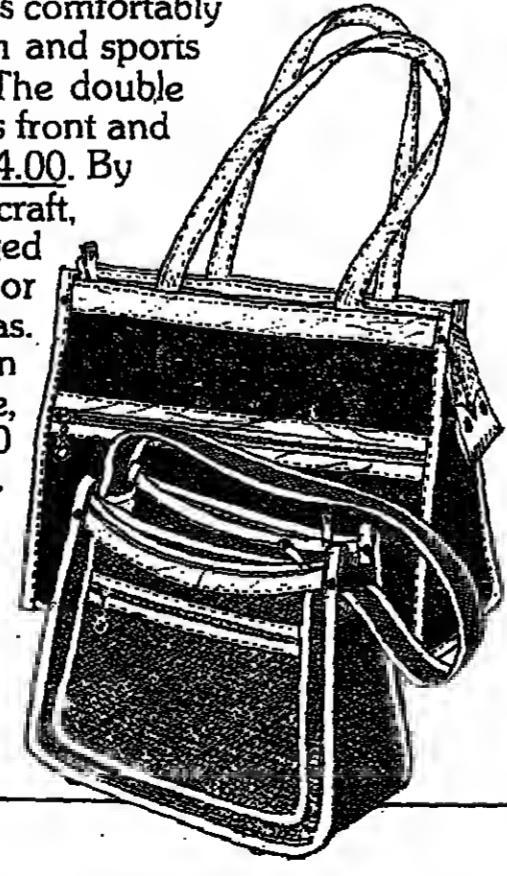
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3,000	3,000	268.72	3,198.40	140.39	3,509.23

2 YEAR TUITION PLAN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.4%					
AMOUNT OF LOAN	ANNUAL ADVANCES	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE	48 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE
\$ 2,000	\$1,000	\$ 67.40	\$ 2,256.40	\$ 49.30	\$ 2,556.40
4,000	2,000	134.80	4,512.80	98.60	5,112.80
6,000	3,000	202.20	6,769.20	147.90	7,669.20

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	ANNUAL ADVANCES	36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE	72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE
\$ 6,000	\$2,000	\$140.10	\$ 6,756.60	\$118.00	\$ 7,956.60
9,000	3,000	210.15	10,069.45	177.00	11,916.45
12,000	4,000	280.20	13,382.40	236.00	15,782.40

4 YEAR TUITION PLAN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.4%					
AMOUNT OF LOAN	ANNUAL ADVANCES	48 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE	96 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL NOTE
\$ 8,000	\$2,000	\$149.20	\$ 8,988.00	\$130.00	\$ 10,288.00
12,000	3,000	223.80	13,400.40	195.00	15,550.40
16,000	4,000	298.40	17,812.80	260.00	20,812.80

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### India Sues 5 American Grain Companies

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3—The Government of India filed suit today against five large American grain companies, charging fraud in grain shipments over the last 15 years and seeking \$215 million in damages.

The Indian Government filed its action in five identical complaints in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York against Cargill Inc., the Continental Grain Company, Cook Industries Inc., the Louis Dreyfus Corporation and the Peavey Company.

"Grain shipments delivered by the defendant to the plaintiffs were not the same in grade, kind, quality, weight, quantity or description as called for in the pertinent contracts," the complaints charge. Instead, the complaints continue, the shipments "were inferior and of lesser value than the grain specified in the contracts to that they were short-weight, of lower grade and quality and were infested or contaminated."

The Indian actions are the first civil litigation to arise out of a broad Federal investigation of corruption in the grain trade, but other civil suits, including actions by the United States Government, are known to be contemplated.

The investigation, which began two years ago in the Port of New Orleans, has since spread to other major grain ports. Sixty-five indictments have resulted, including charges of conspiracy in systematic thefts of grain against three large companies, none of which were among the concerns sued today.

Other charges against individuals have included bribery, misgrading of grain and tax fraud.

A Federal grand jury in New Orleans is now reportedly focusing on an investigation of activities of Continental and Cook.

The Indian suits seek damages of \$75 million each from Cargill and Continental, \$35.5 million from Cook Industries, \$28.25 million from Dreyfus and \$3.5 million from Peavey. About one-third of the totals represents punitive damages, according to the New York law firm of DeLson & Gordon, which filed the suits for India.

The Food Corporation of India, a government corporation, is listed along with the govern-

ment as a plaintiff in the suits. The complaints charge fraud and "unjust enrichment" of the companies by conversion of grain sold to India for their own use.

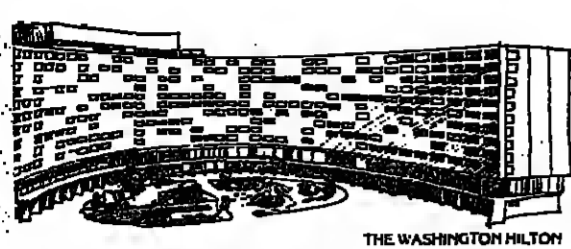
Witnesses aiding Federal prosecutors in New Orleans have said that underdeveloped countries were among the principal victims of the alleged short-weighting and misgrading of grain. India, some have said, is among those most seriously victimized.

In its complaints, the Indian Government said that it had not detected fraud when the shipments were delivered because of inadequate weighing and grading systems. As is customary in such actions, the Indian Government did not detail what evidence it has.

However, the complaints do specify allegations that scales were bypassed in ship loadings, and that false inspection and weight certificates were issued.

The Indian Government faces no obstacle to filing its action in Federal District Court, according to the legal authorities. Many legal precedents have been set, they said, and some have specifically interpreted the Constitution as providing for such action.

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My idea is: \_\_\_\_\_

We have always been a nation more interested in the promise of the future than in the events of the past.

Here at Atlantic Richfield we see the future as an exciting time. The best of times. And we know that all of us can achieve a splendid future by planning for it now.

We'd like your help. We need your vision. America will change a great deal by the year 2076. We want you to tell us what you think those changes should be.

What do you envision as the best way to solve our energy problems?

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Should we have a universal language?

How do you think architecture of the future can improve on that of the present?

Those are examples of what we're after. But if those topics don't appeal to you, pick one that does. Whatever your idea may be, we want to know about it.

Please note that all ideas submitted shall become public property without compensation and free of any restriction on use and disclosure.



Petroleum Products of Atlantic Richfield Company

## Celebrate America's Tricentennial 100 years early.

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# MERIT!

**'Enriched Flavor' process prompts unprecedented response to taste of new low tar MERIT.**

Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

It's MERIT. The remarkable new low tar cigarette made with the 'Enriched Flavor' process.

MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, taste tests proved that MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested in what people like yourself are writing to us about MERIT.

**"You can be proud of your new Merit cigarettes. They are the first and only low tar brand that doesn't taste like so much hot air."**

—Burl Barer  
Bellevue, Washington

**"Merit is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"**

—Ernest Walters  
Lutherville, Maryland

**"Whoever finally came up with the cigarette is a genius. Thanks again, all your effort was worth it!!!!!"**

—Mrs. Christine Buczak  
New York, New York

**"Try a Merit and you'll want to share it."**

—Mrs. Sue Theriot  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**"Thanks to all of you for discovering 'enriched flavor!'"**

—Sheldon M. Weisman  
Dallas, Texas

**"As far as I'm concerned, Merit has them all beat for taste and flavor.... It puts all other low tar and nicotine cigarettes to shame."**

—Nicholas J. Matera  
Newark, New Jersey

**"It's very seldom that a product really impresses me, but Merit filters are great."**

—Skip Anderson  
Millstadt, Illinois

**"The eight friends I have introduced to MERIT have asked me to include their thanks for your new product."**

—Paul J. Weiss  
Long Island City, New York

**"Merit should be called the T.T.T. Cigarette (True Tobacco Taste)."**

—J. W. McLeod  
Manning, South Carolina

**"Low tar cigarettes were out of the question, had tried 'em, and, as far as I was concerned, they were a smoker's joke. And along came Merit."**

—Ms. Christie Pavoni  
Memphis, Tennessee

**"Today a friend handed me a complimentary pack of Merit. I'm delighted!"**

—Carolyn Perdue  
North Miami Beach, Florida

**"I've tried all the low tar and nicotine cigarettes without finding a winner, until now.... MERIT is definitely a winner."**

—Mr. Raymond L. Rubin  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**"Finally, a good tasting cigarette low in tar and nicotine. And you feel like you're smoking something besides air."**

—Susan Wilmington  
Chicago, Illinois

**"Finally someone has made a low tar and nicotine cigarette that is really good."**

—Ms. Joan Connelly  
Livonia, Michigan

**"MERIT Menthols provide a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."**

—Mrs. Margaret Hargan  
Memphis, Tennessee

**"Three cheers for Merit! I don't know how you did it, but congratulations."**

—Mrs. Samuel Garre III  
Barrington, Illinois

**"I've tried other low tar brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. Merit has that something the others lacked."**

—G. E. Noble  
Orlando, Florida

**"Keep up the good work. A good slogan for MERIT might be 'do yourself a favor while lighting up enriched flavor'."**

—Norris E. Rawhouser  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**"Congratulations—they really do taste good. Great work!"**

—Mr. Robert Baker  
Kenilworth, New Jersey

**"We want to thank the people at Philip Morris for a low tar and nicotine cigarette with fantastic flavor."**

—Mrs. Jay C. Moyer  
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

"The first pack of Merit was so pleasurable getting other brands of today I gave a Merit already!"

"I have smoked low tar cigarettes satisfied with... Thank you cigarette!"

"I tried the other and enjoyed the MERIT low nicotine ever tried taste."

"... They want in a low tar and slow to buy have won to Merit."

"I bought and really the taste, I switched and happy I did."

"I read you decided to thought was another gin was surprised taste is better any low-tar I've ever smoked."

"Your research was new cigarette have certain most successful like a cigarette."

"Are you low tar cigarette I've ever smoked those good cigarettes."

"I think great-tasting."

هكذا من الاصل

**"The first day I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was so pleased, I started getting other guys to try them. As of today, five people that I gave a MERIT to have already switched."**

—Gus T. Robertson  
Reidsville, North Carolina

**"I have tried dozens of low tar cigarettes and was never satisfied until I tried MERIT .... Thank you for making a cigarette that I can enjoy."**

—John Alianello  
Schiller Park, Illinois

**"I tried your new cigarette the other day and I truly enjoyed them."**

**MERIT is the first low tar, low nicotine cigarette I have ever tried that has a real taste."**

—Patricia R. Beadles  
Las Vegas, Nevada

**"... They gave just what I want in a smoke; good flavor, low tar and nicotine, slow to burn... you have won me over to Merit."**

—John H. Ganley  
Lynchburg, Virginia

**"I bought a carton and really enjoyed the taste, I've switched and I'm happy I did."**

—Frank Mayer  
Crown Point, Indiana

**"I read your ad, decided to try what I thought was just another gimmick, and was surprised. The taste is better than any low-tar cigarette I've ever smoked."**

—Paul Burt  
Stirling, New Jersey

**"Your years of research with your new cigarette, Merit, have certainly been most successful.... It tastes like a cigarette."**

—Mrs. Barbara Miller  
Kensington, Connecticut

**"Are you sure Merit is a low tar cigarette? It is the best I've ever smoked. It has all those good things other cigarettes promise."**

—Mrs. Robin Kay Willoughby  
Hollywood, California

**"I think MERIT is a great-tasting cigarette."**

—David Schneider  
Eastchester, New York

**"I've always changed from brand to brand until I found your new Merit, and I really love it."**

—Latu Popi Mafieo  
Honolulu, Hawaii

**"Your twelve years of research has brought about the cigarette of today and tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."**

—Agnes Reece  
Houston, Texas

**"I am not one for writing letters; however, I feel congratulations are in order for your new low-tar cigarettes. MERIT. They are the best!"**

—Walter Drenckhahn  
Long Island, New York

**"... After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT!"**

—Elaine Turiano  
New Brunswick, New Jersey

**"Congratulations! You have made a cigarette that is indeed 'low tar with enriched flavor'."**

—June Haggart  
Arnold, Pennsylvania

**"With the advent of MERIT, my first smoking change in twenty-five years has taken place. They're cracking good!"**

—Sig Pieper  
Detroit, Michigan

**"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."**

—Mrs. Judith Pietras  
Streamwood, Illinois

**"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT is fantastic."**

—J. Gordon Wisda  
Phoenix, Arizona

**"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."**

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson  
Akron, Ohio

**"I would just like to say that I have smoked many kinds of cigarettes and I find it remarkable that MERIT, with such a low tar content, can possibly have so much flavor."**

—Carol Jax  
Jacksonville, Florida

**"... I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."**

—Donel Green  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**"For years I was convinced you couldn't have low tar and taste. Thanks for proving me wrong."**

—F. W. Hammerschmidt  
Amityville, Long Island, New York

**"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."**

—Ted Pinski  
Toledo, Ohio

**"It's MERIT from now on."**

—Mrs. F. J. Branson  
Berkeley, Missouri

**"New Merit is really great. I like the taste... and it was so easy to switch, I didn't believe it."**

—C. S. Rodlund  
Rose City, Michigan



**"I have smoked MERIT for over a week now and the taste is very satisfying.... Now I'm a MERIT man!"**

—Ray Echard  
Parkersburg, West Virginia

**"Merit doesn't taste like a filter. It tastes like tobacco."**

—Edward J. Waddington  
Westmont, New Jersey

**"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right.... Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."**

—Sam Wengrow  
New Athens, Illinois

**"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."**

—Mrs. F. Summer  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# 40% OFF NEEDLE POINT

Give Mom a pre-worked design from artisans of China: cotton canvas in petitpoint with grospoint, or all grospoint. Also other do-it-yourself needlework on sale. Come see. By Spinnerin. Piano bench, finished size 14x30," was 46.00 now 27.50. Chair seat, finished size 27x27," was 29.00 now 17.50. All off this season's prices. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

B Altman & Co

# SPOONFUL OF SILVER

Give Mom charming sterling spoon jewelry, fashioned by Towle in favorite flatware patterns. Rings in any Towle pattern: turquoise spoon ring, 25.00, or pinkie ring, 10.00. Plain spoon ring, 12.50. In "Old Master" pattern only, small spoon cross, with sterling chain, 12.00. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B Altman & Co

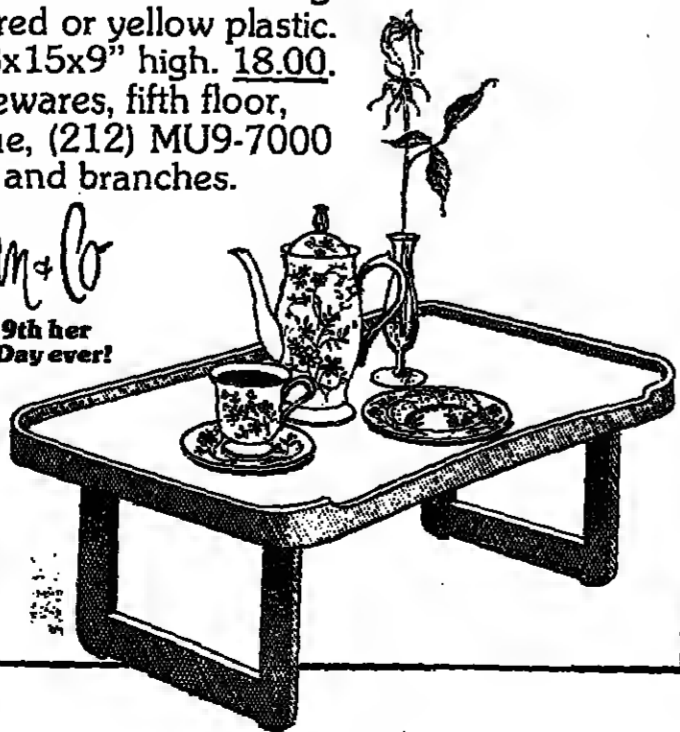
Make this May 9th her best Mother's Day ever!

# TRAYFUL OF USES

Give Mom this many-purpose tray, to serve her for breakfast in bed, as a party server, a writing table, a poolside hold-all. It's modern in design, lightweight, easy to wipe clean, and folds flat for storage. White, red or yellow plastic. 23x15x9" high. 18.00. Housewares, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B Altman & Co

Make this May 9th her best Mother's Day ever!



## An Influx of Tourists Clogging the Capitol

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

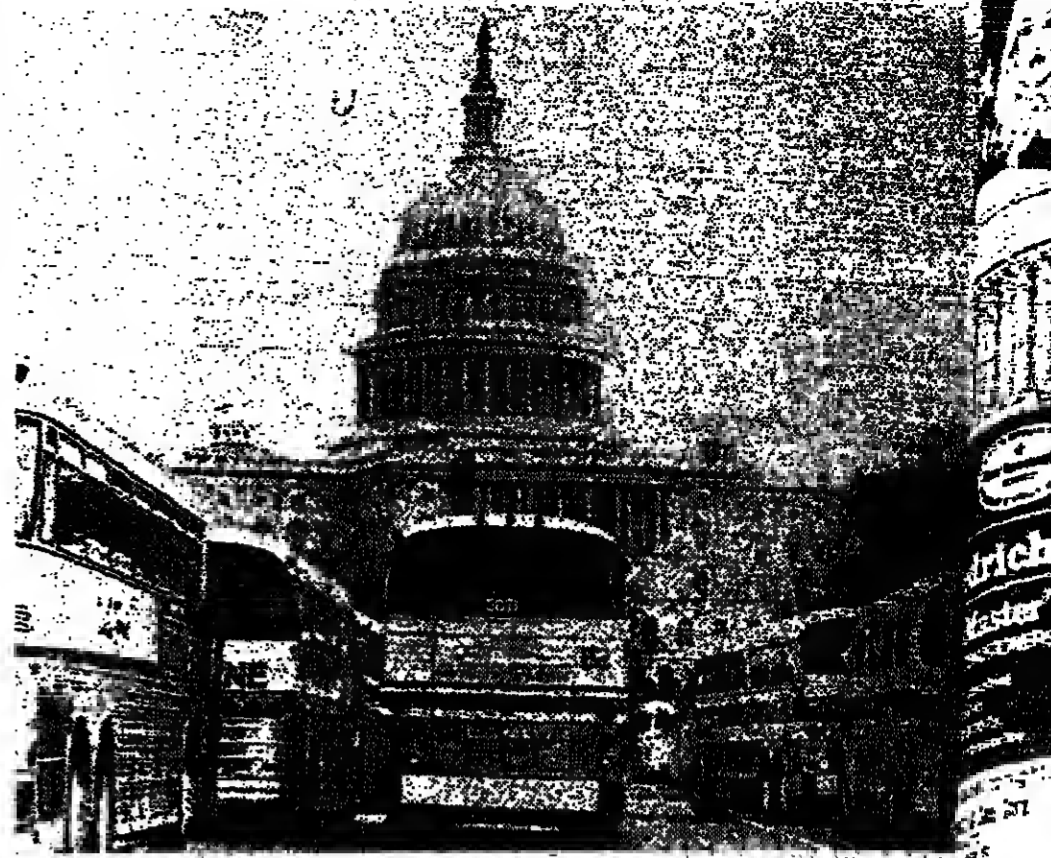
WASHINGTON, May 3—Americans by the tens of thousands are streaming to Capitol Hill this bicentennial year to see their Congress in action — or, as some local wags insist, their Congress in inaction. At the rate of Washington 10,000 to 15,000 a day, visitors are surging into the 176-year-old Capitol, clogging corridors, blocking doorways and generally getting underfoot of the legislative process that, fortuitously, does not appear to be getting anywhere anyway in this lame duck Congress.

Few of the visitors manage to catch a glimpse of even the smallest footnote to history, such as Vice President Rockefeller saying he's sorry, or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey saying he might not run, or Representative Richard L. Ottinger being called a "pipsqueak" on the House floor. The reason is that the gallery space in the House and the Senate is limited, and there is very little high drama going on this year.

In recent years, the Congressional cognoscenti have lined up at the crack of dawn to obtain scarce seats during the Nixon impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee and the open investigations by the Senate Watergate committee.

But this lovely spring, visitors are not looking for chicanery among the blossoming flowers and verdant greenery of the Capitol grounds. Rather, they seek reassurance that the handsome old Capitol is still there and functioning after a fashion, despite the troubles of recent times.

Smiles have replaced the



Buses lined up outside the Capitol as visitors to Washington toured the area.

writing. When the members of Congress have a captive audience, they want to make sure it is captured. "We've got a reader in the front row," one officious doorkeeper told a policeman indignantly the other day in the corridor outside the House gallery. The officer entered the gallery, descended the bleacher seats and told the offender that he should exhibit more decorum in the august chamber.

The crowds have brought chaos to the third-floor corridors outside the galleries, producing a somewhat impersonal attitude among the staff members. "What have you got?" a doorkeeper yelled above the din to a tour guide the other day. "Forty Swedes," came the hurried answer. "Put 'em in Number 7," was the response.

To further compound the delay, the Capitol police have installed several dozen airport-style metal detectors at the entrances to the visitors' galleries in an effort to counter acts of terrorism that occur on the average of once every 25 years.

Some mutterings of "Gestapo tactics" have been heard as the police herd scores of possible terrorists dressed as sixth-graders through the metal detectors, and search the handbags of grandmothers from Iowa. But most visitors bear such indignities reasonably well, saying the security measures are necessary.

On a incident that drew a few chuckles involved an 18-year-old gallery visitor who paused before going through a metal detector to throw a thin, round tin to a bystander in the corridor, saying, "Hold it for me, till I get out." The bystander a plainclothes policeman, the tin contained marijuana, and the youth's tour of the Capitol quickly led to a police station.

Celebrity watchers tend to concentrate their gawking on the Senate side, where Senator Edward M. Kennedy is the focus of many of the curious, with Senator Barry Goldwater a close second.

Mr. Goldwater was having his picture taken on the Capitol's steps a few days ago when an elderly visitor braced a policeman and asked, "I know that's Senator Goldwater, but who's that with him?" It was Senator George McGovern, whose Presidential campaign in 1972 outdrew Senator Goldwater's effort in 1964 by 2 million votes.

Because of their fewer numbers—and thus, greater recognition and power—Senators draw far more attention than representatives. Senators tend to be standoffish with visitors, assuming that any unknown face is that of yet another lobbyist, but representatives who are recognized and greeted by name may hail the tourist like a long-lost brother, especially if he is a constituent. "But tourists still pour into representatives' offices, usu-

ally seeking gallery passes and sometimes, desiring audience, often when legislator wants to go to lunch. The standard evasive to hint conspiratorially important matters on House floor or to hide such Capitol Hill restrooms as the Monocle or the tundra, which cater to Congressional trade.

Kenneth R. Harding, is both the House sergeant-at-arms and chairman of Capitol Guides Board, the influx of visitors kept him "as busy as whirling dervish." Since visitors will soon include Queens of Britain and I mark, the President of France and the King of Spain, press of duties has understandably produced a seer hurried look about him.

The Capitol has only full-time guides, only this year in snappy red suits, white shirts and trousers or skirts. The guides either conduct tours or in a spot, describing the tour's surroundings.

One vignette produced the lack of guides in a Washingtonian who conducted two out-of-state relatives around the Capitol the other day. He said, "I found myself in the tour-guide to a score of visitors. The local newspaperman, prime that he really was, the guide; but was mollified this response that 'you know more about the Capitol than anyone else here.'"

## 2 Food Trade Units Back Retention of Item Pricing

By FRANCES CERRA  
Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, May 3—The boards of only 3 to 4 percent this year, even if the Soviet Union purchased more American grain. The reduced inflation forecast, which Dr. Butz said would materialize with average weather this year, compares with price increases of 8.5 percent last year and 14.5 percent in each of the two previous years.

The vote, taken Saturday, was disclosed today at the Supermarket Institute convention here, which is the largest annual gathering of food retailing executives and their suppliers.

Robert Wegman, chairman of the board of Wegman's Supermarkets in Syracuse, a member of the Supermarket Institute's board of directors, said he believed that this move by the industry to "the side of consumers" would forestall passage of national legislation to require item pricing.

However, both the Consumer Federation of America and the National Consumers Congress have said that only guarantees from individual supermarket chains, rather than their trade groups, to retain item pricing would make them withdraw their support of national legislation. Senator Frank E. Moss, the Utah Democrat who is chairman of the Senate's consumer subcommittee, sent letters recently to the 100 largest supermarket chains asking for such a guarantee.

2 Negative Replies Cited Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation, said yesterday that two major chains, Winn-Dixie and Giant, has responded negatively to the Senator's letter.

"I'm delighted at the vote by the Supermarket Institute and the National Association of Food Chains, and I would like nothing better than to withdraw support of the bill," Mrs. Foreman said in a telephone interview. "But I'm very sorry, I can't do that as long as there are stores that don't go along."

The issue of item pricing has arisen because some supermarkets have introduced an electronic checkout system that uses scanners that can read a series of lines and spaces printed on food packages. The lines and spaces, known as the Universal Product Code, identify the item, and a computer programmed by the supermarket matches the item to its price. Under this system the price is displayed on the shelf, not on each item.

Jack Levine, vice president of Steinberg's Ltd., a Montreal supermarket chain, said today that if that chain decided to keep prices on individual items, the electronic system would not pay for itself for eight or nine years. He said that other executives "don't know what they're talking about" when they give estimates of two or three years, and he noted that his chain had been using the system longer than anyone else in the industry.

Butz Sees Inflation Easing WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today that he expected supermarket food prices in the United States would go



Rare taste. Ask for it by name.

Ask for J&B. And you'll be served the Scotch that has made these letters famous for nearly 100 years. You just can't get Rare Scotch by any other name.

J&B RARE SCOTCH

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### COMPUTERS BEGIN MOVE INTO HOME

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

a new device, called a microprocessor, which in effect, is an ultraminimized computer. A single microprocessor, the size of a half a stick of gum, can contain 3,000 transistors along with other components that are the equivalent of a room-size computer of 10 years ago. A decade ago a computer of this capability cost several hundred thousand dollars. Today, using the mass-produced microprocessor, one can buy a room-size computer for \$2,000. For \$1,000 a hobbyist can now have a computer far surpassing the best that Inter-

national Business Machines or Sperry Rand had to offer barely a decade ago.

Four years ago a typical microprocessor cost \$400. Today the best-selling one retails for around \$15. A typical hobbyist's computer has one or more microprocessors, a keyboard for entering instructions, a memory unit, and a television set for displaying the answers in number, word, chart, or picture form.

With all this computing power at their fingertips, how are amateur computerists, as some like to be called, using their machines?

Demonstrations abounded in the festival's exhibition halls on the Trenton State College campus. A color television set, displaying computer graphics, depicted a gin bottle endlessly pouring martinis. Another

screen, challenging passers-by to a game of blackjack, asked first, "Wager?" It also said, "Any time you want me to reshuffle the cards, type 7777."

Another computer was the focus of a group playing "The Game of Life," a classic among computer hobbyists that simulates certain ecological conditions that govern whether newly seeded hypothetical populations grow to overcrowding, shrink to extinction or become healthily stable. Yet another

computer was controlling a screen displaying constantly changing abstract patterns of shimmering and dissolving colors. But what about practical uses?

could weigh all the people you know and put in their heights and diameters, and the computer, with photocells, could tell you whether a stranger was in the door.

Other uses, Mr. Kagan suggested, would be to have the computer operate, through remotely controlled motors, a vacuum cleaner or a lawn mower. The layout of the livingroom or yard would, of course, be part of the program.

"Actually," said Steve Stallings, an editor of The Computer Hobbyist, "most of us are into computers because they're fun. The really practical applications at this stage are not too great. I think most of us say, 'Hey, that's a nice playtoy. What can I say that would justify it?'"

could be used to keep one's household budget in order, file and retrieve information, and prepare tax returns, many say it has greater potential as an entertainment and educational medium.

For example, it is already possible to buy ready-made programs that will set up any general-purpose computer to play such simulations games as RATS — "Strategies Involving Rat Control in an Urban Area" can be explored. Factors in-

cluding sanitation, pesticides, rat immigration and emigration are included.

Another of 23 such educational simulations, prepared with a Federal grant and the help of teachers in 10 Huntington, L.I., high schools, is POLICY. "The role of special-interest groups in making decisions regarding Federal Government

decisions is examined. Students represent labor, nationalists, internationalists, business, military and civil-rights groups."

Some computer hobbyists predict that in the next few years many other such programs and others offering new kinds of games, educational courses and artistic media will be available. They foresee a time when a cheap computer linked to the television set and an electric typewriter will enable any family to make use of such programs in the home.

of sophistication. You can make an intelligent telephone-answering device that recognizes the caller's voice and gives him a personal message. The same computer can do all these things."

According to Dr. Allen Katz, another organizer of the festival who is a professor at Trenton State, most of today's computer hobbyists already have a professional interest in computers or electronics. But, large numbers of young people are taking up the computer after having been exposed to it in high school or college. At the festival there were 12-year-olds as familiar with microprocessors as their predecessors were with model trains.

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**Notice of Annual Meeting of the Army Relief Society**

All members of Army Relief Society are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Army Relief Society will be held on the 10th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. in room 365A at 25 Federal Plaza, New York, New York, to take action on the following:

- 1) Election of Managers.
- 2) Consideration of the adoption by the Board of Managers of an amendment to Article (1) of the Society's Constitution as set forth below.

**ARTICLE III**

**MEMBERSHIP**

Section (1): Persons who contribute to the Society.

Section (2): All members of the Board of Managers.

Section (3): A representative designated by each of the following: each Branch of the Society and each Section of the State Branch of Army Relief Society.

Section (4): Living donors of funds heretofore donated to Army Relief Society with restriction on their use.

Section (5): Any other person whose membership shall become effective at the meeting of the Board of Managers, if ratified by the Board of Managers.

Resolution to ratify the adoption by the Board of Managers of an amendment to Article (1) of the Society's Constitution as set forth below:

**ARTICLE IX**

**QUORUM**

At any meeting of members, a quorum of the Society shall be a majority of the members entitled to cast 100 votes or the total number of votes entitled to whichever is less.

Amendment shall become effective at the meeting of members at the annual meeting, if ratified by the Board of Managers.

The transaction of such other business properly brought before the meeting at any adjournment thereof, members are entitled to vote in person or by proxy as in any adjournment thereof.

Provision (2) and (3) is to be read and considered the structure of approval of the merger described in amended articles, immediately after the annual meeting, a special meeting, if and as recommended in the next will be convened for the purpose of approving a Plan and Agreement dated as of April 1, 1976, between the Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief Society.

The following summarizes the substance of each agreement, copies of which are available on request from Army Relief Society, 25 Federal Plaza, New York, New York, 10007. On the effective date of the merger, the Army Relief Society will be merged with Army Emergency Relief Society to form a new organization, the separate existence of Army Relief Society, the Army Relief Society will be dissolved, and Army Emergency Relief Society will assume all the assets, liabilities, and obligations of Army Relief Society.

The Board of Managers of Army Relief Society will be dissolved, and the Board of Managers of Army Emergency Relief Society will be reconstituted as the Board of Managers of the merged organization, the Army Relief Society.

Members of the Army Relief Society who are not members of Army Emergency Relief Society shall have the right to elect two members to the Board of Managers of Army Relief Society. One member to be elected by the members of Army Relief Society and one member to be elected by the members of Army Emergency Relief Society.

For 10 years after the date of the merger, the Board of Managers of Army Relief Society shall have the right to elect one member to the Board of Managers of Army Emergency Relief Society.

Members of the Army Relief Society who are not members of Army Emergency Relief Society shall have the right to elect one member to the Board of Managers of Army Relief Society.

After the annual meeting, and approval of items (2) and (3) at the meeting of the reconstituted Board of Managers of Army Relief Society will be the purpose of approving the merger.

The Board of Managers

**President:** Mrs. John H. Williams, Jr.  
**Vice-President:** Mrs. Elliott C. C. O'Brien  
**Secretary:** Mrs. Edwin J. ...  
**President:** Mrs. George B. ...  
**Secretary:** Mrs. Charles J. ...

**President:** Mrs. B. B. Brier  
**Vice-President:** Mrs. S. E. B. ...  
**Secretary:** Mrs. Joseph ...

# Where do you want to go?

# When do you want to leave?

# How much do you want to spend?

Destination	Frequency	Budget Fare		22/45-Day Fare	
		Round Trip	Save %	Round Trip	Save %
Amsterdam	Daily	\$446	48%	\$541	37%
Belgrade	Mo, We, Sa	\$552	47%	\$650	38%
Bergen	Daily	\$415	55%	\$565	38%
Berlin	4 Flights Daily	\$494	47%	\$582	37%
Brussels	Daily	\$446	48%	\$541	37%
Bucharest	Mo, We, Sa	\$612	47%	\$728	37%
Budapest	Tu, Th	\$537	49%	\$633	39%
Copenhagen	Daily	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
Frankfurt	3 Flights Daily	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
Hamburg	Daily	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
Istanbul	Mo, We, Fr	\$621	48%	\$713	41%
London	3 Flights Daily	\$410	49%	\$527	34%
Moscow	We, Fr, Sa	\$607	49%	\$763	36%
Munich	Daily	\$494	47%	\$582	37%
Oslo	Daily	\$474	48%	\$565	38%
Prague	Fr, Su	\$510	46%	\$589	38%
Rome	Daily	\$544	46%	\$628	37%
Warsaw	Mo, Tu, Th, Su	\$530	46%	\$612	38%

\*Effective 5/20/76.

Note: \$3.00 U.S. departure tax not included.

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# Students' View of History Emphasizes the Positives

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

dents educated in the south—both blacks and whites—did somewhat less well than those from other regions. In general, students tended to do better on specific questions relating to their own section of the country.

On one question in the attitude survey, students were given a list of 10 traits and asked how characteristic they thought each one was of the span of American history.

The trait of "materialism" transcended most differences of sex, political persuasion, or region. And even though black students did not select it quite as often as white students, they chose it above any of the other nine characteristics.

The quality selected least often was "immorality." Only 11 percent thought of this as "very characteristic" of American history. The next lowest was "repression," which a slight majority, 52 percent, thought of as "somewhat characteristic," but only 12 percent put in the "very" category.

The other national traits—those in the middle after materialism, opportunity and democracy, were in order of preference: violence, justice, religiousness, generosity and inequality.

As a group, whites were more likely than blacks to give weight to the "positive" qualities. More than half the whites, for instance, said that "opportunity" was very characteristic of the American past, while only 29 percent of blacks thought so. The only "positive" trait that blacks thought of as more characteristic was religiousness.

However, the fact that blacks were less likely to pick positive traits did not mean that they were more likely to pick negative ones. They were only slightly more willing than whites to cite repression, violence, inequality and immorality as characteristic of American history.

There were some rather sharp differences politically. Those who identified themselves as liberals were more likely to choose violence and inequality and less likely to select justice and democracy than those in the middle and on the right. Those on the right were more likely than the two other groups to cite generosity and opportunity.

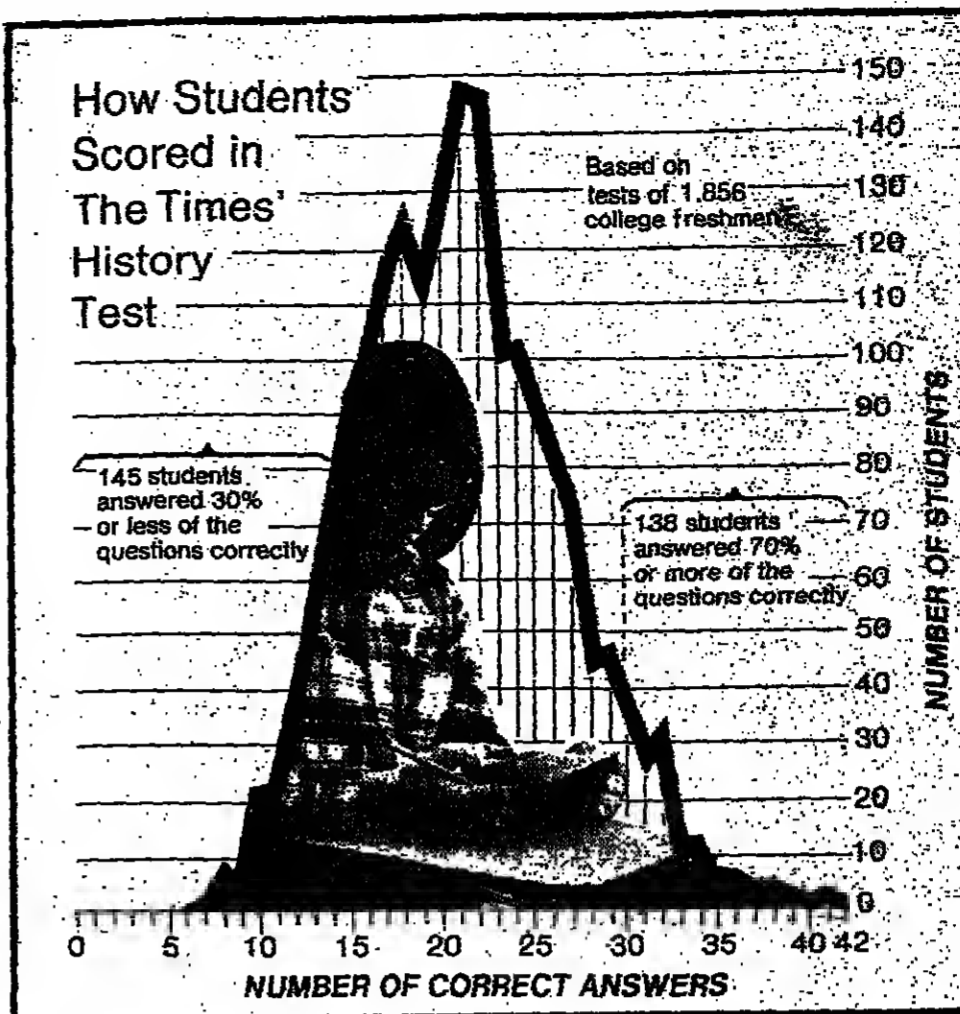
The same general patterns appeared in responses to a question asking students to indicate which of 24 historical events they would include in a brief history as "particularly revealing" or "the character of that history."

Not surprisingly, the most commonly selected were the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the drafting of the Constitution, both of which were included by four-fifths of the students.

Others cited by at least half were in order: the Emancipation Proclamation, entry into the Korean war, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the founding of the American Federation of Labor and President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation of neutrality in 1914.

The item checked least was suppression of the Filipino revolt led by Emilio Aguinaldo from 1899 to 1902, which drew only 10 percent of the students. Others cited by less than a quarter were enactment of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Shays's Rebellion (the 1786 protest by debt-ridden Massachusetts farmers), and the Crédit Mobilier financial scandal of 1872 involving the Union Pacific Railway and top officials in the Grant Administration.

White students were considerably more likely than blacks to pick out major "textbook" events such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, while blacks were more likely to select items relating to their own history. Sixty percent of blacks chose Nat-



where scores as a whole were somewhat lower—for whites well as blacks—than those of the rest of the country. The mean score among Southerners was 20.4, or 49 percent, while those elsewhere ranged from 21.3 to 21.5.

The differences between blacks and whites in socioeconomic factors may explain the difference in test scores. They do not account for the differences between men and women. The only background characteristics that seemed related to the lower performance of women students were that they were less likely than men to be history majors, to be taking a college-level history course, or to have taken a high-school history course. Usually, they reported higher history grades in high school than men.

Students tended to do especially well on issues relating to their own section of the country. Middle Westerners, for instance, achieved relatively high success on questions involving German and Irish immigration, territories acquired by resolution, boundary disputes, and H. Ford.

Likewise, Westerners, especially well on Mexican migration. They also did substantially better than other several events with no relationship to their region: school desegregation, the of Rights and Populism—a doing worse on religious tradition and the origin of trusts.

Easterners seemed to do on matters of government economic policy. They had relatively high success, for example, on progressivism, New Deal, the Treaty of Versailles and collective bargaining.

Southerners did not do as well on Reconstruction. Other questions on Southern history were weak. Those on collective bargaining, Italian and Russian immigration, and the New Deal.

History Majors Higher Scores were also analyzed in relation to the academic planning to enter a history major. The highest overall score was 24.3, or 58 percent.

The next-best performers were those majoring in a major or science and science majors, with of groups had mean scores of 53 percent. Three-quarters of math and the natural sciences were men.

Education majors, when asked to teach the next generation of history, scored near the top, with a mean score of 46 percent. Nearly a quarter of education majors were women, compared with 32 percent of the history majors.

There was no notable difference in the overall performance of students from schools (including parsons) as opposed to schools. Freshmen who identified themselves as being left or right politically had an average combined score of one full point higher than those in the political middle.

Analysts also noted that more the student knew American history—used by the Times test more likely he or she would think of the past in terms. And the less she knew, the more likely she was to cite negative statistics about the past.

## Scores Followed Normal Curve

By JONATHAN FRIENDLY

The scores students received on The New York Times American History Test clustered neatly under what statisticians call a normal, bell-shaped curve—some very good students and some very bad students at the extremes and the rest in between.

For example, 101 of the 1,856 freshmen who took the test correctly answered 31 or more questions, while 93 of the students got 12 or fewer right answers. Two-thirds of the students fell in the range of 15 to 27 correct answers, a concentration that test analysts said strongly suggested that there was a normal distribution of good, medium and poor students and of easy, medium and hard questions.

By coincidence, half of the students got at least half of the questions (21 of 42) right, and half got at least half wrong.

In scoring the test, statisticians at Educational Testing Service followed their preferred practice and gave students a credit of one-quarter question correct for each one they omitted. The credit is based on the assumption that had they guessed at an answer, they had a one in four chance of being right.

Since there were four options in the multiple-choice format, in fact, very few students skipped a large number of questions.

No Consensus on 'Good'

As in many tests, there is no consensus on what constitutes a "good" score. The panel of four historians who were advisers to The Times and Educational Testing Service looked at the results in terms of each individual question. They felt the students had generally done well if 55 percent to 60 percent were correct on an item,

but they were not satisfied with that percentage on basic questions about the best-known events.

A panel of 20 prominent Americans got an average of just over 19 correct answers on the first 24 questions, or about 50 percent better than the college freshmen's average of 13.5 on that section.

The chairman of history departments or coordinators of social science of 18 high schools in and around six major cities said, on the average, that college-bound seniors should get at least 30 questions correct, a level actually achieved by only 138 of the 1,856 freshmen.

The students at the University of Texas in Arlington made the best group showing of any of the 194 colleges whose results were scored. The 11 Texas students got an average of 28.5 correct, with one student as high as 38 and one as low as 17.

Turner's Rebellion, for instance, in contrast to 25 percent of whites. Blacks also picked the assassination of President Kennedy more by a margin of 77 to 72 percent.

Others cited by at least half were in order: the Emancipation Proclamation, entry into the Korean war, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the founding of the American Federation of Labor and President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation of neutrality in 1914.

The item checked least was suppression of the Filipino revolt led by Emilio Aguinaldo from 1899 to 1902, which drew only 10 percent of the students. Others cited by less than a quarter were enactment of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Shays's Rebellion (the 1786 protest by debt-ridden Massachusetts farmers), and the Crédit Mobilier financial scandal of 1872 involving the Union Pacific Railway and top officials in the Grant Administration.

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the questions regarding the Monroe Doctrine, Britain's defeat in the Revolution, and the atomic bomb, and the Cold War. Men also outperformed women by 71 to 62 on the question about the feminist movement.

The only question on which women did clearly better than men was a "methods" question asking them to identify the movement of people from blue-collar to white-collar jobs as the best measure of social mobility in the early 20th century.

Whites did consistently better than blacks by an overall average of more than four questions. The white mean score was 21.8, or 51 percent, as opposed to 17.0, or 40 percent, for blacks.

Whites did somewhat better than blacks on the questions dealing with slavery and school desegregation, and on one "black history" question—dealing with black leaders—their margin of superiority was even higher than that for the test as a whole. The one question

on which blacks performance was slightly better than whites dealt with parallels between the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

In interpreting these findings regarding sex and race, project personnel at Educational Testing Service noted that males and whites reported a number of background characteristics that, as a general rule, were associated with high scores. For instance, whites reported more exposure to "concepts" in their high-school course as well as a higher level of parental education. Fifty-nine percent of the white students' fathers had post-secondary education, compared with 30 percent for black students.

Nineteen percent of the black students were from vocational high-school programs compared with 10 percent of white students, and the black students tended to be older (30 percent over 20 years, against 15 percent for whites).

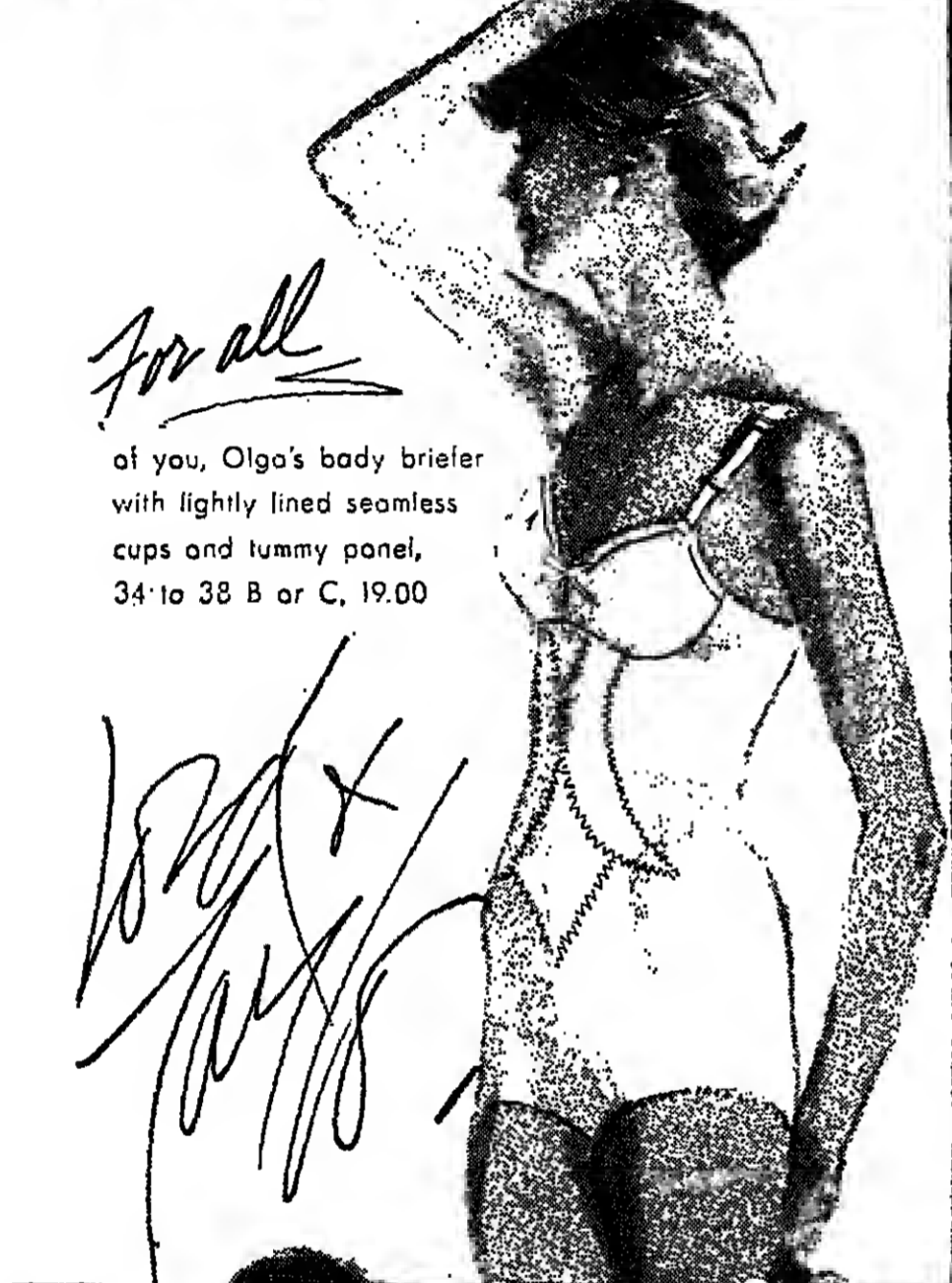
A high percentage of blacks—41 percent—were in the South,



*Olga*

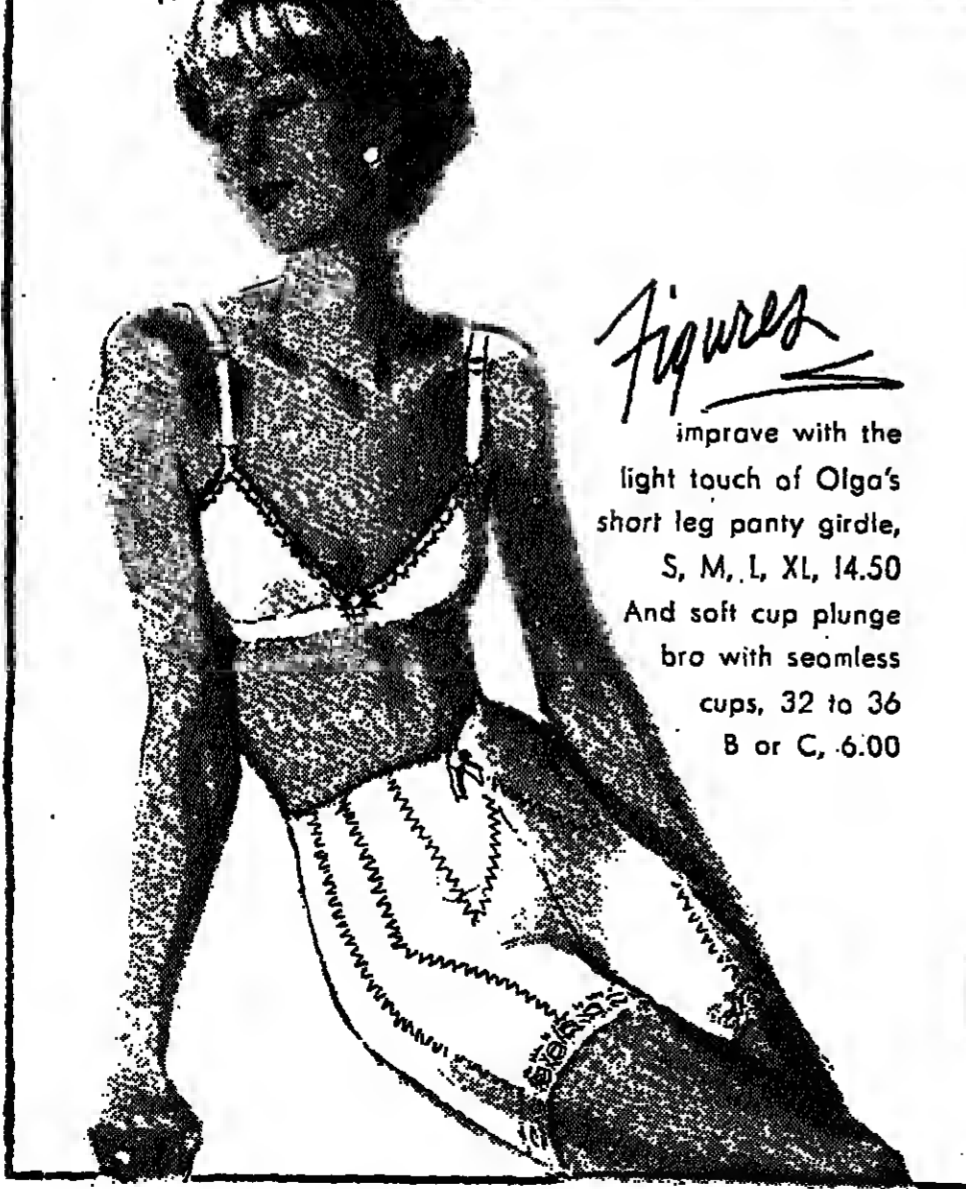
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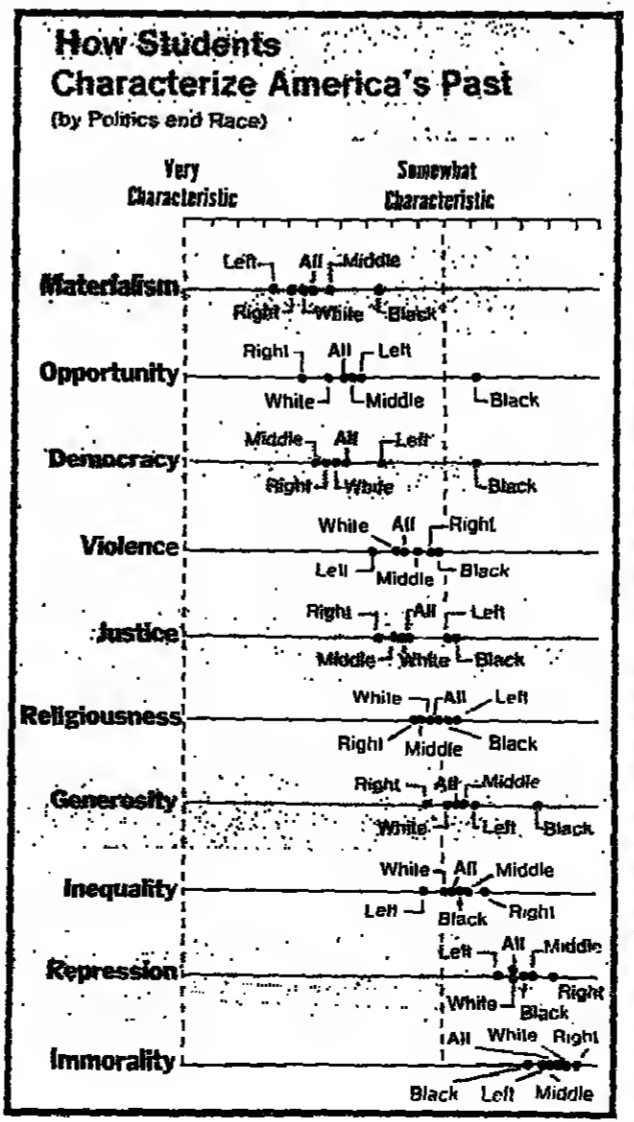


*Figures*

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**S. DRAWS PLAN ON SOLAR ENERGY**

Program Outlined at Parley of Physics Students

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Plans are being drawn for a plant that, by 1980, would generate 10 million watts of electricity from steam heated by converging beams of sunlight.

Furthermore, in the next two years, four giant windmills are to be built, two of them capable of generating 1.5 million watts. Larger conventional power plants produce 1,000 million watts or more.

These and other steps in the Federal solar energy program were outlined last week by Lloyd O. Herwig, scientist in the Division of Solar Energy in the Energy Research Development Administration. He spoke at a meeting of the Society of Physics Students held in Washington in connection with the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

By the end of this year, he said, solar heating systems will be installed or under construction in 1,300 American buildings. These will provide hot water for space heating or washing. Some 300 of the buildings are being federally subsidized, using a variety of experimental designs.

Included are 75 nonresidential buildings, such as schools, hospitals, manufacturing plants, health centers and offices. Since no major technological innovations are needed, the use of solar energy is expected to be the first to come widespread use.

**Features of Federal Program**  
Federal program, Dr. Herwig said, is aimed at identifying the most efficient and practical systems and promoting their commercial production.

A steam plant design will be developed that will use a boiler atop a tall tower heated by converging beams of sunlight focused there by a field of motor-driven mirrors on the ground. An experimental plant is to be built at Sandia Laboratories near Albuquerque, N.M., with the tower 200-foot high.

The cost of a \$2.5 million plant has been let to the Marietta Corporation to build 75 mirrors, or heliostats, to follow the moving sun. Additional mirrors will be added.

The next step, with its target, is the 10-million-watt plant with its boiler 600 to 800 feet high, by some 3,000 heliostats.

Contractors are working on candidate designs for the plant, which will be ready for construction next summer.

Sandia, as reported, is developing a hybrid system in which solar cells heat the cells and stimulate direct production of electric current. It is the latest that powers most of the system would be a supplementary energy source.

**Windmills**  
The emphasis in exploiting wind energy (as an indirect solar energy) is on generating power of 100 thousand watts to 10 million watts. A windmill 62 feet high has been erected at a 125-acre site at Plum Brook in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Sandusky, Ohio.

Part of this experiment is a device, which cost \$1 million, is 100,000 additional systems to increase capacity and efficiency. Windmills of 1,100-watt plants are being built for the next two years, Herwig said.

In a phone interview, he said utility companies are invited to propose sites for these plants. He hopes they will be 10 or 20 cases, where measurements are made to assess potential.

An earlier stage of development is the possibility of exchanging energy from warm waters. Such systems have been discussed for the Mediterranean. One, installed in a French engineer's home, proved unsuccessful. It is hoped that this system will overcome the problem.

A system, frigid water is pumped up from near the surface to serve as a cooling system whose turbines are driven by vapor in the heat of the sun. A working fluid that vaporizes at a low temperature is used.

**Exchangers**  
A test facility will be set up with such a system, heat exchangers, and sites for the test plant. Dr. Herwig said, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and other areas are being considered.

Part of the program is the use of clean materials that solar energy drives through a process (photochemical) that could be done in a laboratory. Anaerobic bacteria (live without oxygen) are being used to produce fuel (methane or hydrogen). Dr. J. D. Mittlemeier, of the MITRE Corporation, Bedford, Mass., is working on systems engineering, the use of forest for this purpose.

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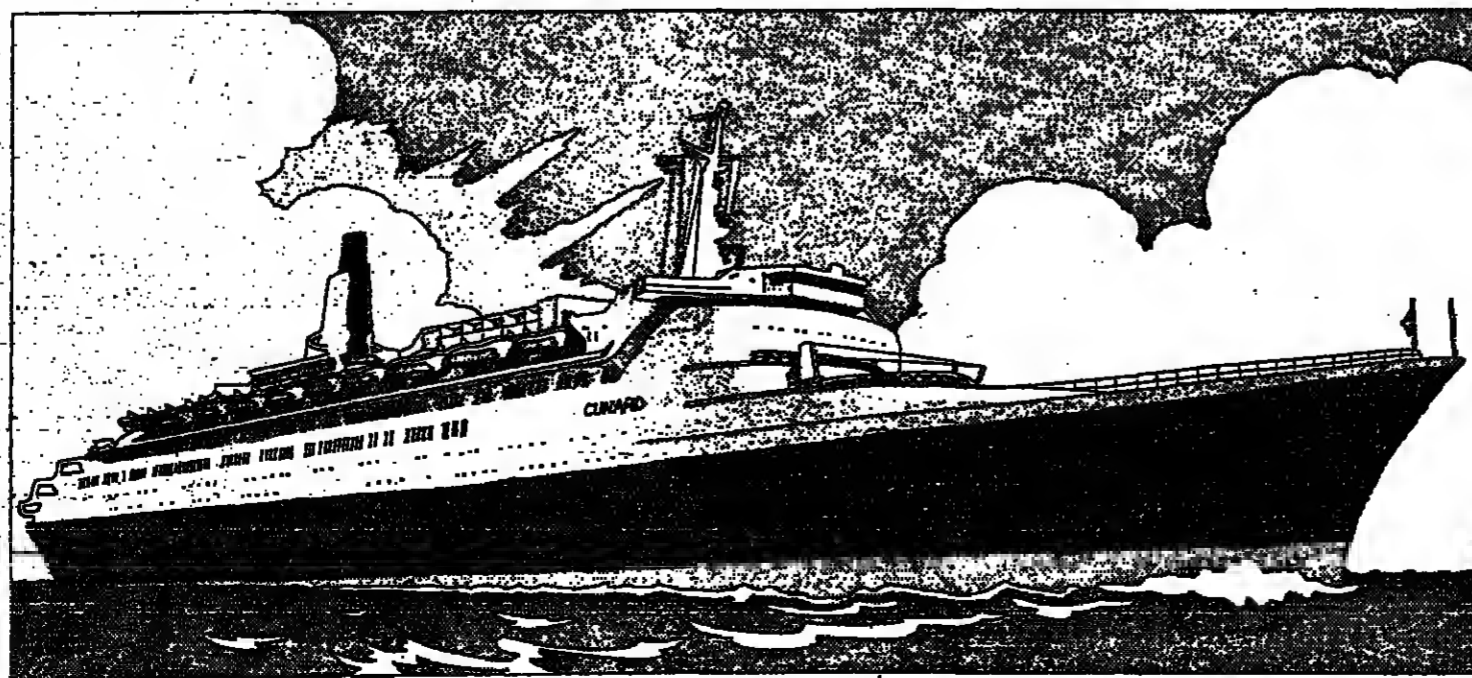
And many more.

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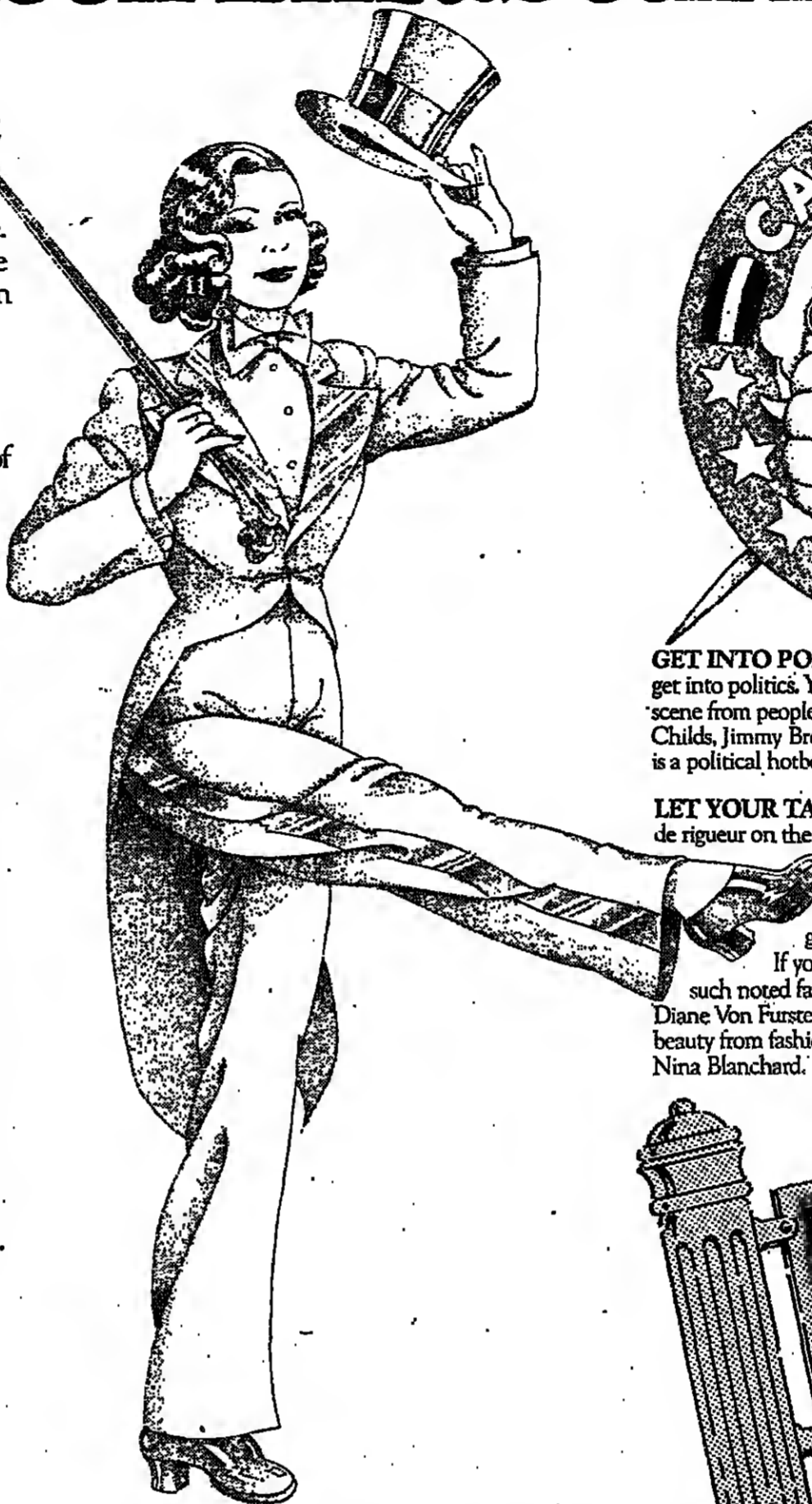
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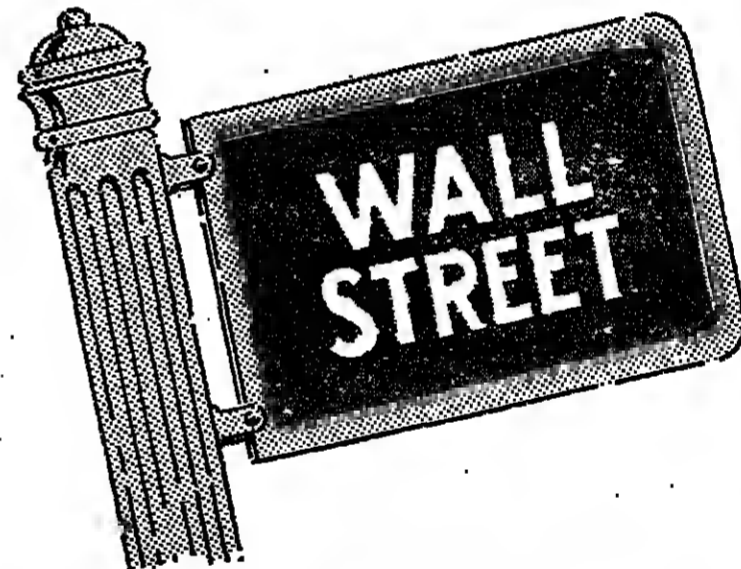
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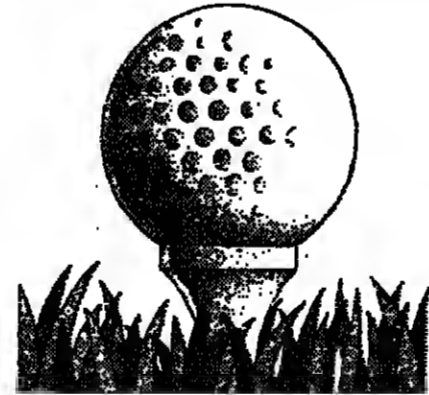
**GET INTO POLITICS.** Sailing The Queen is an easy way to get into politics. You'll get firsthand views on the contemporary scene from people like Gloria Steinem, Burns Roper, Marquis Childs, Jimmy Breslin and Art Buchwald. The Festival of Life is a political hotbed. And a lively one at that.

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Walter Duranty, for dispassionate interpretative reporting of the news from Russia.

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Frederick T. Birchall, for unbiased reporting of the news from Germany.

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Arthur Krock, for distinguished correspondence, impartial and analytical Washington coverage.

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Lauren D. Lyman, for distinguished reporting: a world beat on the departure of the Lindberghs for England.

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Anne O'Hare McCormick, for distinguished foreign correspondence: dispatches and special articles from Europe.

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William L. Laurence, for distinguished reporting of the Tercentenary Celebration at Harvard, shared with four other reporters.

**1938**

Arthur Krock, for distinguished Washington correspondence.

**1940**

Otto D. Tolischus, for articles from Berlin explaining the economic and ideological background of war-engaged Germany.

**1941**

The New York Times, special citation "for the public education value of its foreign news reports, exemplified by its scope, by its excellence of writing, presentation and supplementary background information, illustration and interpretation."

**1942**

Louis Stark, for distinguished reporting of important labor stories.

**1943**

Hanson W. Baldwin, for a series of articles reporting a tour of the Pacific battle areas.

**1944**

The New York Times, "for the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by an American newspaper"—a survey of the teaching of American history.

**1945**

James B. Reston, for news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

**1946**

Arnaldo Cortesi, for distinguished correspondence from Buenos Aires.

**1946**

William L. Laurence, for his eyewitness account of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and articles on the atomic bomb.

**1947**

Brooks Atkinson, for a distinguished series of articles on Russia.

**1949**

C. P. Trussell, for "consistent excellence in covering the national scene from Washington."

**1950**

Meyer Berger, for "a distinguished example of local reporting"—an article on the killing of 13 people by a berserk gunman.

**1951**

Arthur Krock, a special commendation for his exclusive interview with President Truman as "the outstanding instance of national reporting in 1950."

**1951**

Cyrus L. Sulzberger, special citation for exclusive interview with Archbishop Stepinac of Yugoslavia.

**1952**

Anthony H. Leviero, for distinguished reporting on national affairs.

**1953**

The New York Times, special citation for its Sunday Review of the Week Section which "for 17 years has brought enlightenment and intelligent commentary to its readers."

**1955**

Harrison E. Salisbury, for a series of articles based on his six years in Russia.

**1955**

Arthur Krock, a special citation for distinguished correspondence from Washington.



**1956**

Arthur Daley, for his sports column, "Sports of The Times."

**1957**

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**1958**

The New York Times, for its distinguished coverage of foreign news.

**1960**

A. M. Rosenthal, for perceptive and authoritative reporting from Poland.

**1963**

Anthony Lewis, for his distinguished reporting of the proceedings of the United States Supreme Court.

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**1968**

J. Anthony Lukas, for "a distinguished example of local reporting"—an article on a murdered 18-year-old girl and the two very different lives she led.

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The New York Times, "for a distinguished example of meritorious public service by a newspaper through the use of its journalistic resources"—publication of the Pentagon Papers.

**1973**

Max Frankel—for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to China, a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs.

**1974**

Hedrick Smith, for a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs—for his coverage of the Soviet Union in 1973.

**1976**

Sydney Schanberg, for a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs, for his coverage of the fall of Cambodia.

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**PITAL OUTLAYS OR SUFFOLK CUT**

nty Chief Slashes Total '77-79 to \$430 Million

By PRANAY GUPTA

Special to The New York Times  
UPPAUGE, L.I., May 3— "Severe and unprecedented" economic problems, Suffolk County Executive, V. N. Klein, announced today that he was slashing his 79 capital program by \$15 million.

His announcement was longed applause and a T-shirt with the slogan "Go Register Yourself," presented by the league's president, Ruth C. Clusen.

Mr. Klein said this month as he disclosed the \$15 million program, which included several of his favorite projects such as government offices and health clinics in the East End.

Mr. Klein's caplan reduces the financing of the county's farmland preservation program from \$75 million over two years to \$55 million over three years.

Mr. Klein has also proposed investment in the West of Suffolk Community and the elimination of highway construction.

Mr. Klein said that legislators whose pet projects are going to be cut are displeased.

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Mr. Klein said that legislators whose pet projects are going to be cut are displeased.

**League of Women Voters Gains \$30, a Governor and a Mayor**

By ELEANOR BLAU

The League of Women Voters opened a five-day convention here yesterday with two new members—Governor Carey and Mayor Beame.

Noting that membership had been opened to men at the league's last biennial meeting, Governor Carey said he did not want to be one of those politicians who "take free rides" and stated that he had just paid his \$15 to join.

His announcement won prolonged applause and a T-shirt with the slogan "Go Register Yourself," presented by the league's president, Ruth C. Clusen.

Mayor Beame, speaking next, remarked jokingly that the Governor had never given him a check and said, "I'm going back and see if I can raise the \$15 bucks. I'll send it to you."

Mrs. Clusen gave the Mayor a T-shirt anyway and he handed her \$15 in cash.

In admitting men as full voting members, the 58-year-old nonpartisan organization opened up an issue sure to come up again at this meeting—whether to change its name.

Suggested alternatives have included League of Voters of the United States—with the acronym LOV—League of Women Voters of the United States, League of Women and Men Voters of the United States and National League of Women Voters.

A major task of the more than 1,500 delegates, who are meeting at the New York Hilton Hotel, is to determine the organization's national program for the next two years.

Although the league does not support any candidates or parties, it does take action on issues.

Governor Carey observed, for example, that "in recent months, the league has been working for an independent commission on Federal elections reform, equal opportunity in housing and education and a more equitable and effective Federal revenue-sharing program."

He said he supports the league's effort to win support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Two issues have been recommended by the league's national board for consideration at the convention: a re-evaluation of the United Nations, and possible bylaw changes and adoption of a budget.

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The convention will also elect officers, consider various possible bylaw changes and adopt a budget.

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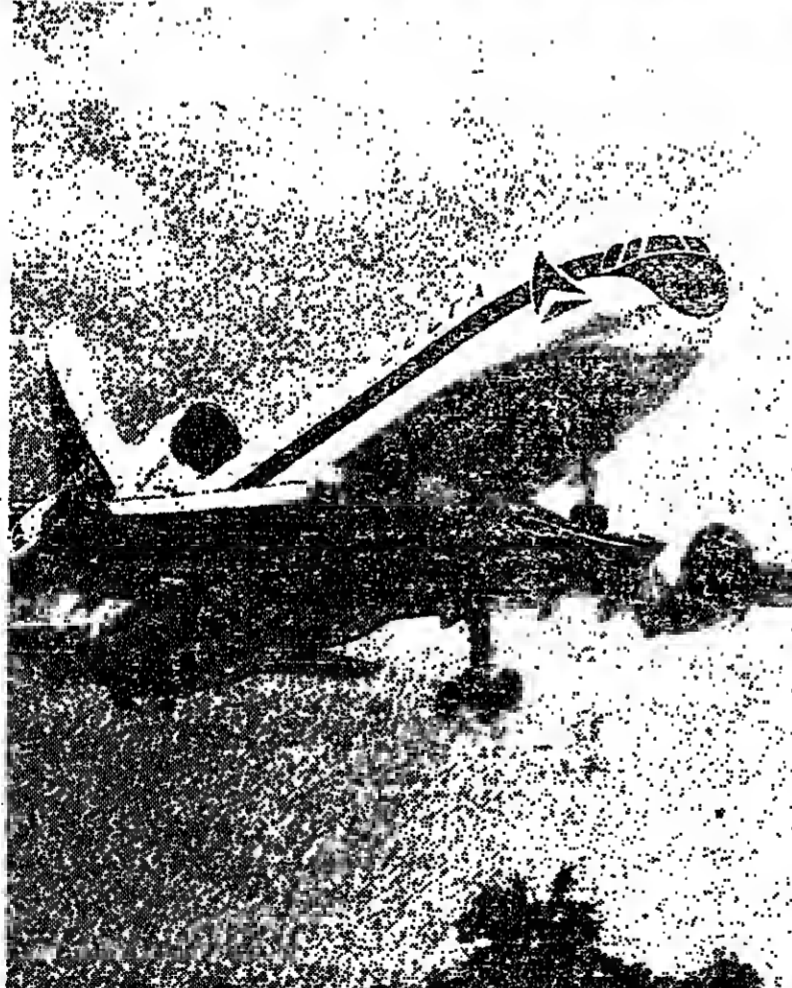
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7:25a L	9:23a NS	10:47a	11:03a
9:15a N	11:12a NS	12:40p <sup>NS</sup>	1:02p <sup>TriStar</sup>
9:30a L	11:28a NS	12:40p <sup>NS</sup>	1:02p <sup>TriStar</sup>
12:20p L	2:14p NS	3:07p	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
1:15p N	3:12p NS	4:30p	5:04p
1:30p L	—	3:20p NS	—
3:20p L	5:18p NS	6:15p <sup>TriStar</sup>	—
5:00p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—
5:15p K	7:20p NS <sup>TriStar</sup>	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS <sup>(Sat.)</sup>
6:00p K	—	8:01p NS	9:29p OS
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—
9:30p N NC	11:21p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:45p K NC	—	11:46p NS	1:11a OS
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:37a	7:05a

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9:25a N	—	11:56a NS	—
10:00a K <sup>TriStar</sup>	12:34p NS	—	—
10:00a N	12:28p NS	—	—
10:00a K	—	12:38p NS	—
1:40p K	—	4:18p NS	—
1:40p K	4:13p NS	—	—
4:59p L	—	—	7:25p NS
5:30p K	8:04p NS	8:56p OS	—
6:00p L	—	8:45p NS	—
9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
9:05p L NC	11:35p NS	12:20a OS	—
9:05p N NC	11:33p NS	12:19a OS	—
9:05p K NC	11:38p NS	—	—
9:10p K NC	—	11:48p NS	—

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coast to coast

## Reagan Evokes Fervor in an Indiana Town

Voters Voice Fears That U.S. Values Are Imperiled

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times  
PLAINFIELD, Ind., May 3—Paul Kellum was standing in his front yard with his wife, Louise, who was holding their new American flag by a shiny aluminum pole as if waiting for a parade to pass down the otherwise deserted street.

Actually, they were looking for a place to mount the flag, which was a replacement for one stolen by teen-agers. Patriotic symbols and values are still a matter of earnest attention and concern in Plainfield, but there is an uneasy feeling that those values, like the flag in the yard, are in jeopardy.

Mrs. Kellum speaks of that feeling when she explains her inclination to support Ronald Reagan in tomorrow's Presidential primary here. It is not that she is aogry at President Ford or certain that Mr. Reagan is right in his campaign oratory about the Panama Canal or Soviet military gains. But she says the President sounds defensive, and that is not the way she thinks Presidents should sound.

"I get a little tired of hearing Ford alibi," she said. "I'm not very well-versed on it, but I just know America's awfully important."

Plainfield, a town of 8,500 in a farm country just west of Indianapolis, has not, in living memory, backed a Democrat or voted against an incumbent Republican President.

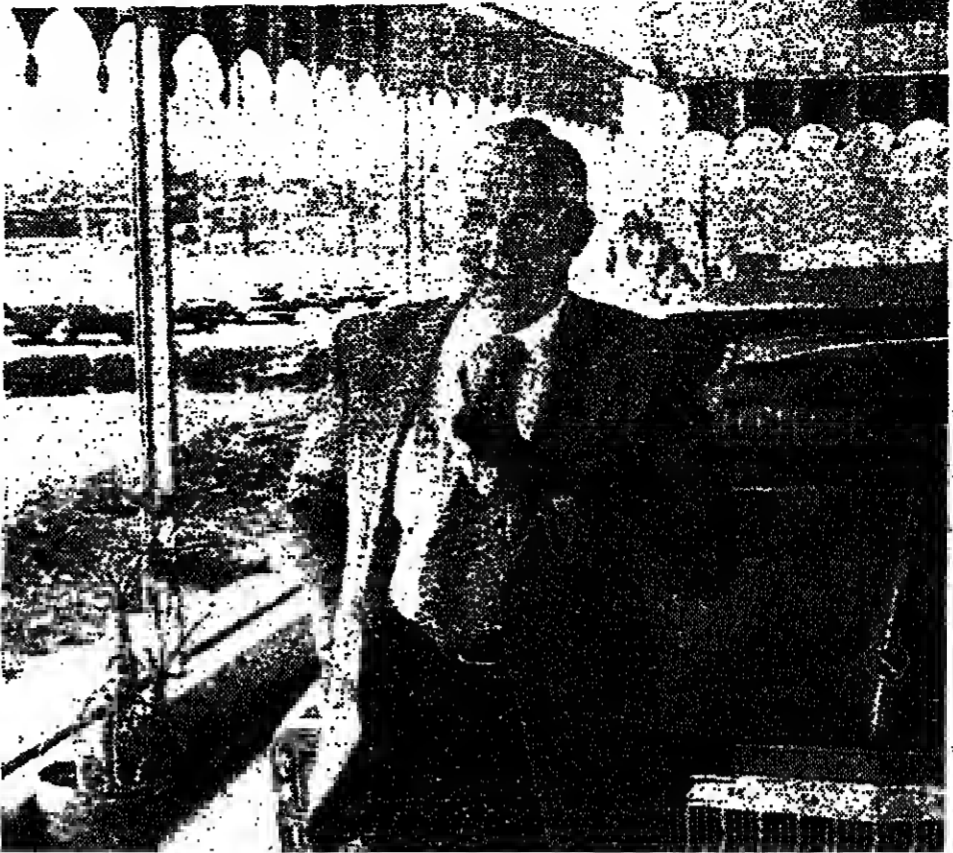
Sympathy for Nixon

The habit of support for Republican Presidents is so strong that, even now, sympathy for Richard M. Nixon often emerges in political conversations. Mrs. Kellum's eyes brim with tears whenever she talks of Julie Nixon Eisenhower and how she suffered during the crisis that ended her father's Presidency. And Robert Hall, a Main Street insurance man, says, "I was for Nixon 100 percent. I still am."

But Gerald Ford does not arouse that kind of support here, or it seems, any strong emotions. In interviews in the town, when the President's supporters express strong feelings it was usually dislike for his challenger from California. Their response to the President was one of acceptance, rather than enthusiasm.

"There's nothing wrong with him," said Bill White, a junior high school teacher. The Reagan supporters who appear to be in the majority in the town, mostly agreed that Mr. Ford was an acceptable candidate. Most of them even said they expected the President to be nominated and to get their votes in November. William Trent, who is retired, couldn't think off hand of anything Mr. Ford had done or said that met his disapproval.

"There might be something," he cautioned. "I'd have to think about it." But he had no hesitation in saying that he would vote for



Tom Costin, Hendricks County chairman for Ronald Reagan, in his Buick showroom. He feels Mr. Reagan will lead country back to patriotic values as construed in Plainfield.

Mr. Reagan in the belief that the Californian would be "much stronger."

When they explained what they meant by strength, the Reagan supporters did not discuss military budgets and missiles. Used to supporting Presidents on foreign policy and defense matters, they reacted uncertainly to their candidate's harsh warnings in that area. "You've got to have an issue," said Tom Costin, a Buick dealer, who is serving as Hendricks County chairman for the Reagan campaign.

In the eyes of Mr. Costin and others, Mr. Reagan's real appeal is the promise that he might have the force of personality to lead the country back to patriotic values as they are construed in towns like Plainfield and assailed here nearly everywhere else. Basically, it is the promise of a revival.

"I think this country is ready to settle down to some old-time religion and Government," he declared.

"I just want to get back to the basics of living," Mrs. Kellum said. As she expressed them, these included frugality, hard work and love for the country. They did not include marijuana or premarital sex, subjects on which the President's son and wife had failed, she felt, to support her standards.

Attitude on Affairs

"Betty Ford said she would not be shocked if her daughter had an affair," she said. "I had a daughter, and it would shock me to death. It would kill me."

Edward Whalen, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said the President had done "a commendable job," but added, "The times call for someone who can do more than a commendable job."

The nation's problems are spiritual, he said, and Mr. Reagan promises "spiritual leadership."

"I think this country is



The New York Times/May 4, 1976

ready to settle down to some old-time religion to Government," he declared.

Asked for an example of a spiritual problem, the banker cited recent Federal legislation requiring full disclosure of mortgage information from banks in order to check the practice of "redlining."

The legislation showed that the Government no longer trusts businessmen, he said, that it regards them as potential crooks. "This is a spiritual problem," Mr. Whalen explained, because "we have to trust our fellow man."

Strikingly, some Reagan supporters, including Mr. Whalen, expressed a wary but still positive interest in the candidacy of Jimmy Carter. The idea of a Democrat in the White House is normally regarded as blasphemous in Plainfield, but the former Georgia Governor's campaign also has revivalistic overtones.

Bill Norris, a Republican who works in an Indianapolis General Motors trucks said he would vote for Mr. Ford tomorrow but shift to Mr. Carter in November if he gets the Democratic nomination, because he feels a change in

leadership is overdue in the country. In doing so, he said, he would be voting against his own economic interest. Because the President is from Michigan, Mr. Norris argued, "Ford ain't going to let anything happen to G.M."

If there was any apparent line of division in the town, it was generational. The younger voters have mostly kept the party loyalties of their parents but they were generally unresponsive to the hope that Mr. Reagan would bring back "old-time" values or his promise to restore military "superiority."

Steve Hall, a Vietnam veteran who has gone into the insurance business with his father, dismissed Mr. Reagan as someone who is "still fighting the cold war." And Phil Heffelman, a teacher, said "the idea of being No. 1 is fine for basketball but it doesn't mean much when you're talking about nations and their power. There's overkill on both sides."

Mrs. Kellum was surprised to hear her daughter say she would vote for Mr. Ford because she regarded his opponent as mainly an actor. When she added that she thought Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was preserving peace, her mother shook her head in good-natured disbelief. "She's not my daughter," Mrs. Kellum said, laughing.

Five or six years ago, the generations here lived on the edge of conflict. But these are calmer times, and the parents are ready to shrug off the disagreements or even listen to what their children are saying.

The elder Mr. Hall said he might follow his son's lead and vote for the President. And as of yesterday evening, Mrs. Kellum had still not definitely made up her mind to back Mr. Reagan, her sentimental favorite. She explained that she wanted to consider her daughter's strong objections.

## CARTER'S QUERIES ON SPEECHWRITER

Candidate's View of Incide Is Somewhat Different From Earlier Stand

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 3—Jimmy Carter was smiling, scowling, when he was questioned today about the case the disillusioned speechwriter. But there still seemed to questions and uncertainty about the incident.

The former Georgia Governor who is now the clear frontrunner for the Democratic Presidential nomination, began today of campaigning in Indiana with a news conference in Indianapolis at which he again questioned about Ro M. Shrum, a young liberal tried out as a Carter speechwriter and then denounced Carter as "manipulative and captive."

When asked yesterday comment on Mr. Shrum's complaints that Mr. Carter had lured public positions in some cases to conform privately held opinions or political commitments, Mr. Carter attempted to cut short questioning and seemed annoyed. Saying he had not seen a letter from the year-old speechwriter, Mr. Carter also left the impression he had little or no knowledge of Mr. Shrum's criticism of Mr. Shrum himself.

Not on Payroll

Mr. Carter also said the Shrum had never formally placed on the Carter payroll and asserted that "we did use his speeches."

This morning, in Indiana, and in Gary, Mr. Carter reporters to continue questioning to their satisfaction.

The picture that emerged day of this relatively controversy was somewhat different from that painted yesterday.

Mr. Carter again disavowed Mr. Shrum's criticism, added, "I have nothing to say about Mr. Shrum. I wrote speeches for Se George McGovern and Se Edmund S. Muskie in the Presidential campaign."

Mr. Carter repeated that Shrum had never been employed, but added, "I believed on my part he had accepted a post" in the campaign staff.

Mr. Carter also said that the Pennsylvania primary campaign, he had used a "brief press releases" in part by Mr. Shrum. Sources continued to say Mr. Shrum had contributed several speeches and memos by Mr. Carter.

Criticism Denied

At one point, the Ge said that Mr. Shrum "never pressed any criticism of my philosophy on the part of Mr. Shrum had never 'private' discussion of Shrum's disagreement with Carter's political style and stance.

However, at a later point former Governor said, "a good discussion" took place between himself, Mr. Shrum, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's secretary, aboard an airplane last month, and that Shrum "was quite upset."

Mr. Carter attributes Shrum's unhappiness to fact that, despite Mr. Shrum's "superior speechwriting ability," he had refused a speech by Mr. Shrum on mid-term legislation.

Mr. Carter's remarks seem to indicate that an has been made by his aides to dissuade Mr. Shrum from leaving. Mr. Carter not seen Mr. Shrum's letter complaints until today by Patrick Cadell, a pollster close with Mr. Carter. Mr. Shrum's resignation and stay on the task making it unnecessary confront Mr. Carter with a letter.

Endorsed by Bayh

Mr. Carter was endorsed morning by Senator Birch of Indiana, one of the Democratic Presidential dates whom Mr. Carter had favored earlier this year driven from the field. St Bayh said he believed that Carter was "the one candidate who had a chance to win nomination in open contests rather than a 'ered' convention that would cause 'divisiveness' bitterness."

But even Mr. Bayh's endorsement led to further questions. Mr. Carter's credibility that the former Governor has himself stressed central campaign issue.

Mr. Bayh disclosed that Carter had telephoned his Tuesday, saying, "I need help. I'd like for you to be in our campaign."

Reporters then noted Wednesday, a day after telephone call to Senator Mr. Carter had said he "never gone to anyone else asked them to endorse me. Jimmy Carter," Mr. Carter never depended on endorsements to put me in office added that he had asked Bayh "for his support confidence — we did not about endorsement at time."

## Reagan Drive Nearing a Fund Crisis

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

sonal speaking engagements before becoming a candidate in November, and also from syndicated radio broadcasts and newspaper columns.

In February, Mr. Reagan released a financial statement that placed his net worth at \$1,455,571, in which he estimated his 1975 income at \$282,253. This income figure was for the period after he left the governor's office in January through his official entry into the Presidential race last Nov. 30.

John P. Sears 3d, the candidate's national campaign manager, described the campaign's financial condition as a serious problem that "worsens in coming weeks" unless the matching funds are forthcoming.

"It is a problem that may be resolved within a week if Congress approves the new bill and it is signed by the President," Mr. Sears said this afternoon, "but if it isn't we're in for very tough sledding."

Although the candidate has avoided allegations in public that the White House has deliberately helped delay the allocation of matching Federal campaign funds, his aides complain that President Ford's campaign strategists have engineered a situation that has helped to put the Californian nearly \$1 million in debt.

At the same time, Reagan aides who have studied Ford campaign reports available in Washington marveled at how the President has managed to outpace Mr. Reagan in the primaries and yet remain solvent.

One answer, they have suggested, is that the Ford campaign has drawn heavily on the resources of the White House, from the use of Air Force 1 to the deployment of Federal employees in campaign activities.

One highly placed campaign aide said that an examination of these reports indicated that the airlines had extended credit for 60 to 90 days to the Ford

campaign committee, but have demanded payment in advance from the Reagan forces—and from the Democratic candidates as well.

In addition, the Reagan aides asserted that the records showed President Ford's use of Air Force 1 had originally been charged to the Republican National Committee, ostensibly for purposes in his role as leader of the party, only to have the invoice described later "political" and the bill charged to the President Ford Committee for payment.

This maneuver, they said, enabled the President to delay payments of his campaign trips, which the challenger cannot do.

While Mr. Reagan has had to pay, in advance, about \$600,000 to charter campaign jets, the records indicated that the President's campaign treasury had so far paid out only a small fraction of this figure for campaign travel, according to the Reagan aides.

Mr. Reagan, the aides said, was owed an estimated \$2 million in matching Federal funds, but his campaign is being "crippled" by an inability to borrow against this sum. The contender raised an estimated \$1.1 million alone last month from a nationally televised appeal, they said.

"If the President, in good faith, would announce he would sign an appropriate law, I could pick up the phone and get a half-million bucks in credit from the bankers today," one top Reagan staff member said. "As it is we are pressed against the wall to come up with day-to-day expenses."

Consequently, this aide said, he was spending most of his time on the phone attempting to get from private sources the \$167,000 needed today to meet creditors' demands. He said that the staff, which is much smaller than the President's, as well as the candidate himself, had to divert attention from campaigning and planning to raise funds.

"We don't have any evidence

of intent on the President's part to deliberately deprive us of the matching funds," he went on, "but the result has been devastating to us."

The Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the Federal Election Commission, which disburses the matching funds, had been unconstitutionally set up, in that a majority of the members had been selected by Congress rather than the President. Matching funds have been held until Congress acts on a bill reconstituting the commission to meet the Court's objections. The House passed such a bill today and Senate action is awaited. The President has not yet said whether he would sign the bill, because of his objections, to some of the provisions.

Mr. Reagan, apparently on the basis of an erroneous report, asked newsmen this morning if the President's visit to Indiana today was being called a "nonpolitical trip" because he was scheduled to meet with a group of Indiana mayors. The White House, however, later said that the trip was part of Mr. Ford's campaign and that the use of Air Force 1 would be paid for out of campaign funds.

Mr. Sears said that the campaign was financed only up to the Nebraska primary on May 11. However, his greatest concern was that without Federal matching funds the Reagan effort for the June 8 primary in California, a crucial state, would be weak and disorganized. He estimated that a minimum of \$500,000 would be required to mount a full campaign in California.

"It's hurting us right now because we should be spending in California," he added, "but all our money is already committed this week."

Many members of the Reagan campaign have not been reimbursed for expenses for about a month, and the campaign fund still owes hotel owners

## Delegates Tally

Following is the latest tally for delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, including primaries and caucuses over the weekend:

REPUBLICANS  
Needed to nominate: 1,150  
Ford ..... 288  
Reagan ..... 223  
Uncommitted ..... 327

DEMOCRATS  
Needed to nominate: 1,505  
Carter ..... 449  
Jackson ..... 197  
Udall ..... 173  
Wallace ..... 115  
"Steve" ..... 86  
Humohrey ..... 63  
Shapp ..... 18  
Harris ..... 17  
Feltsen ..... 6  
Church ..... 3  
McCormack ..... 2  
Walker ..... 2  
Bayh ..... 1  
Uncommitted ..... 226  
Undecided ..... 7  
\*Favorite son in Illinois.  
#Favorite son in Texas.

Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection in Arizona, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Wisconsin, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in Illinois, Minnesota and Texas.

Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Canal Zone and Virgin Islands, and partial delegate selection in Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Puerto Rico.

in New Hampshire and North Carolina.

Ford Calls Actions Proper

Special to The New York Times  
INDIANAPOLIS, May 3—President Ford said today that payments for the use of his Government aircraft and other facilities had been "precisely" according to the regulations of the Federal Election Commission.

سكان العالم

### in Indiana Face Stiff Primary Tests

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Special to The New York Times  
INDIANAPOLIS, May 2 — Long-time Democratic members of Congress from Indiana, Senator Vance Hartke and Representative Ray J. Madden, are facing strong challenges Tuesday in the state's primary election.

### MOCRATS RALLY CARTER BANNER

...ued From Page 1, Col. 8  
...ma, where he must face  
...al hero, Gov. George C.  
...ce. Elsewhere, as the  
...ian's Texas manager, Bob  
...rong, said yesterday,  
...on a big, fast horse, and  
...u have to do is hold on  
...nd wave your hat."  
...Carter's only serious op-  
...in Indiana, Senator Heo-  
...Jackson of Washington,  
...his headquarters there  
...ask. The endorsement by  
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...as "the one candidate  
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...the division and bitter-  
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...nvention," should guar-  
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...ugh Mr. Carter's sched-  
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...levoting more time to  
...the support of party  
...and less to primary  
...ing.  
...one thing we have to  
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...his national campaign.  
...is to walk the tight-  
...between seeming pre-  
...s by ignoring the re-  
...primaries, on the one  
...d falling to respond to  
...ception that it's time  
...to make our peace with  
...elements in the party,  
...other."  
...ies of 1972, as well as  
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...s executive director,  
...no need for patching  
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...ce-Presidential candi-  
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...ng time to plan our  
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...n May 11 when he  
...Democratic Congres-  
...ner in Washington.  
...l to do so this week-  
...es well, according to  
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...Humphrey, the Min-  
...who was once re-  
...Mr. Carter's most  
...rival, is prepared  
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...d the convention.  
...rmer Georgia Gov-  
...hopes to confer with  
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...ial Organizations on  
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...plied: "You don't  
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...er wouldn't recog-  
...Mr. Carter's most  
...blems lie with the  
...his former col-  
...omg whom he has  
...n popular. But one  
...Gov. Reubin Askew  
...told friends this  
...that while he still  
...ulties" with Mr. Car-  
...as ready, once re-  
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...g Mr. Carter in the  
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...he case of Richard  
...the powerful Mayor  
...Mr. Carter has care-  
...rved good relation-  
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...ings, Ga., at the time  
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...to the Mayor's un-  
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...Illinois primary.

were chosen at state party conventions until the recent decision to restore the primaries. State political observers in Indiana think that Mr. Hartke will probably beat Mr. Hayes, who was a political unknown until he was elected to represent the 8th Congressional District, which includes Evansville, in the 1974 post-Watergate elections. But, as one leading Democrat put it, the Senator's margin of victory "will probably be embarrassingly low." Some think that Mr. Hayes, who has been campaigning aggressively all over the state, has an outside chance of upsetting Mr. Hartke, who won re-election by less than 5,000 votes in 1970, a year in which Indiana Democrats did well. Mr. Hayes, whose campaign has been short on money and long on hours, has been highly critical of Mr. Hartke in his recent speeches. He criticized Mr. Hartke for a trip he took with two Senate committee aides in 1974 to three continents to discuss veterans' benefits. Mr. Hayes said the trip cost the taxpayers \$14,197. Mr. Hayes has also criticized Senator Hartke's record on the Senate Finance Committee, contending that Mr. Hartke has catered to special interests such as the telephone industry. In more than one speech, Mr. Hayes has labeled Mr. Hartke, "Ma Bell's adopted son."

Mr. Hartke has also campaigned vigorously. His campaign is considered to be well financed, and he has tended to ignore Mr. Hayes's barbs, focusing his criticism on the Ford Administration's domestic policies. A defeat for Mr. Madden, who has represented the 1st Congressional District in the heavily industrialized area of Gary since 1942, would have repercussions in the House Rules Committee. The man who ranks to succeed Mr. Madden as chairman is Representative James J. Delaney, a 75-year-old conservative Democrat from Queens has been mentioned as a possible successor. Loss in 1972 Mr. Benjamin, a 40-year-old state politician, challenged Mr. Madden in 1972 and lost by only 4,778 votes out of a total of 104,000. Mr. Benjamin has contended that Mr. Madden's age prevents him from paying full attention to the needs of his district and interferes with the efficient operation of the Rules Committee. Mr. Madden, who has called his one-time protégé an "ungrateful ret." has been telling voters in his district that they should not surrender an important Congressional committee chairmanship for a "mere freshman." Mr. Madden has said he wants only one more term. The Madden-Benjamin race has produced a pragmatic and



Ray J. Madden



Vance Hartke

probably temporary alliance among the fractious political organizations in Lake County. Richard G. Hatcher, the black Mayor of Gary, and the county Democratic chairman, Robert A. Pastrick, who have been odds for a long time, have united in support of Mr. Madden's re-election bid. On the Republican side a former Mayor of Indianapolis, Richard G. Lugar is seeking the Republican nomination in the United States Senate race. Mr. Lugar is favored in the primary over his Republican opponent, former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb. In the state's gubernatorial primary, three Democrats are

running for their party nomination to challenge incumbent Otis R. Bowen, a Republican who is unopposed for re-election. The three Democrats are: Secretary of State Larry Conrad; State Treasurer Jack L. New and State Senator Robert J. Fair. The Republicans, who lost several districts in the 1974 post-Watergate elections, are expected to mount a strong effort in the fall to win back the Second Congressional District, which takes in Lafayette; the Sixth, consisting of suburban Indianapolis; the Eighth, which is Mr. Hayes' district, and the Tenth, which includes the City of Muncie.

### Carter-Reagan Georgia Victory Seen

ATLANTA, May 3—Georgia voters are expected to hand a Democratic primary victory tomorrow to their former Governor, Jimmy Carter, and in a closer Republican contest to give Ronald Reagan his third Southern victory over President Ford. Political observers have been predicting a substantial Carter victory, and a poll published Sunday by The Atlanta Journal and Constitution indicated that Mr. Carter would get 70 percent of the vote. The Democratic primary amounts to two separate contests, one a nonbinding preference vote among 17 candidates, the other a selection of delegates either unpledged or committed to Mr. Carter, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama or Representative Morris Udall of Arizona. Of the 17 candidates appearing on the Democratic ballot, only the three mentioned have pledged delegate candidates. Thirty-eight of the 50 delegates to the Democratic convention will be elected in 10 Congressional Districts, with the remaining 12 to be selected at large by the State Committee on May 22. Mr. Carter has full delegate states in all 10 districts. Mr. Wallace has delegate candidates in nine, excluding the Fifth, which includes Atlanta,

and only a partial slate in the 10th, Athens-Augusta. Mr. Udall has a slate in two districts, one including Atlanta, the other encompassing its northern suburbs. The Udall slate in the Fifth District is headed by Julian Bond, the black state legislator. Despite the opposition of Mr. Bond, it does not appear that Mr. Carter has lost significant support among Southern blacks as a result of his "ethnic purity" remark. Representative Andrew Young, who is black, has continued his support, and Mayor of Atlanta, endorsed him after the remark. On the Republican side 48 delegates will be awarded on the basis of the preference vote statewide and in the districts. Mr. Reagan is regarded as the favorite over President assured.

Ford. The Atlanta newspaper poll found him to be the favorite among Republican voters by a margin of 56 to 44 percent. Political observers believe that there may be a substantial crossover vote among conservative Democratic voters who want to see Mr. Reagan nominated. It is believed that Democratic conservatives leaning to Mr. Wallace may turn to Mr. Reagan now that the Alabama Governor's political fortunes have plummeted. At the same time, those Democratic conservatives who might have been tempted to remain in the fold to vote for Mr. Carter, because they want a Georgian in the White House, may feel free to vote for Mr. Reagan, since Mr. Carter's victory in this state is apparently assured.

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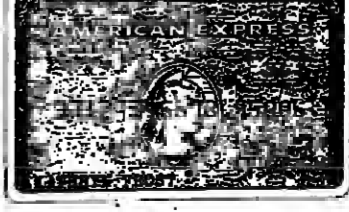
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es on People

ndman Says He and Ali Plan Food Chain

gy has nothing to it—we're going to ney," said Charles man, the former sey Congressmao, g yesterday that uhammad Ali were go into the fast-ness together. Mr. said in Cape May ain of Muhammad rents, to be located ough neighborhoods of will have black and employees and mburgers, fried d fish. is eight years in Mr. Sandmao sup- e Vietnam War e Mr. Ali became 's most visible us objector. No he unlikely part- as forthcoming from the Detroit s of Herbert Mu- the heavyweight personal mao- kesmao said only would be no im- ment. Mr. Ali ed to be at his mp in Michigan. man, who said he president of the se company, re- close how much uld be paid for "politics doesn't t because neither ing for office." r-old real-estate "Actually, we're in a lot of ways



Charles W. Sandman Jr.

—we both believe in the free enterprise system."

In Nyack, Myron Cohen had emergency surgery yesterday for installation of a heart pacemaker, forcing cancellation of his scheduled opening at the Rainbow Grill last night. The 72-year-old comedian, reported to have had no history of heart trouble, became ill Sunday. His engagement here is being taken over by Phil Foster.

Caroline Kennedy may be taking prescribed drugs for

some time to control the pains and spasms of a chronic inflammation of the stomach, according to a spokesman for a Boston hospital. The 18-year-old daughter of the late President was discharged Sunday after five days of treatment for gastritis. A family friend said the problem had bothered Miss Kennedy since childhood but was aggravated by poor eating habits. A hospital official said she would return to London to continue study at Sotheby's art-antiquo house.

Patricia Hearst has a phone available in her new quarters at San Diego's Federal correctional center and has used it to call her parents. Her father, Randolph Hearst, said after a weekend family visit that his daughter was able to sun-bathe on the roof of the new high-rise center and had regained her appetite after a recent hospitalization for a collapsed lung.

Golda Meir turned 78 in Tel Aviv yesterday but she said that, considering the aches and pains of age, to celebrate it would be "a little silly." The former Prime Minister said a celebration was one thing at "16 or 40—but 78? That's only a small blessing."

Londoners were talking yesterday about the strange

coincidence that sent Princess Anne rushing to comfort a friend whose horse died under her during a competition Sunday. The princess had withdrawn from the event as the result of recent injuries when her horse fell on her. Yesterday she led her friend, Janet Hodgson, away to tears after her horse collapsed at the finish line. Three weeks earlier, the princess led Lucinda Prior-Palmer away, also weeping, when a horse named Wideawake collapsed and died at the end of a victory lap.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Crosland Arrives in Peking To Hold Talks on Relations

PEKING, May 3 (Reuters)—Britain's new foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, began his first overseas assignment today when he arrived here for talks with Chinese leaders.

The talks are expected to cover world affairs and two-way relations, with the emphasis on trade.

Mr. Crosland was welcomed at a dust-swept Peking Airport by his Chinese counterpart, Chiao Kuan-hua.

The Union Jack flew alongside a huge portrait of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the edge of the runway as Mr. and Mrs. Crosland shook hands with ambassadors from the Commonwealth and Common market.

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	1:30 pm	7:55 pm
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**NORTHWEST ORIENT**

# He's Back, He's 1970's, He's Tiffeau



At right, Jacques Tiffeau's basic look for the 1970's—unconstructed coats or jackets, hooded sweaters, easy dresses in luxury fabrics. Above, Tiffeau tops with big melton cloth cape to match trousers.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

**By BERNADINE MORRIS**  
Welcome back, Jacques Tiffeau. After absconding himself for almost five years from Seventh Avenue—most of the time was spent working with Yves Saint Laurent's men's clothing division in Paris—the pace-setting designer of the 1960's is back. He's joined up with Originala, which had its own head in setting the direction of fashion in the 60's, and the result is good news for women who care about clothes.  
For the truth is Mr. Tiffeau

knows exactly where things stand in the 1970's. He's revamped the direction of the Originala concern, which dates back to the turn of the century—it was founded 75 years ago by Louis Bader, the father of Nat and Irving, who run it now.  
A decade ago, its coats, tailored with military-like precision and stiffness, were the uniform of the mink and sable brigade, on the days when the women didn't feel like wearing fur.  
Today, the coats are soft,

unconstructed affairs, belted casually over tweedy sweaters with comfortable cowl necklines and skirts or pants. They're in tweed, cashmere or alpaca, and they alternate with a few big, swooshy capes.  
No tricks. Just an absolutely simple series of quiet clothes that can be put together in myriad ways. The luxury is in the fabric and the tailoring. The mood of the 1970's is not to show off.

As additions to the coats, jackets, skirts and pants, there are poplin raincoats (the showiest style in the collection is a raincoat with a sable-dyed fox collar) and some Grecian-looking strapless dresses for evening in crepe or jersey. Pick one from column A, one from column B and you're all set.  
As Tatiana Liberman, the Russian-born former custom milliner at Saks Fifth Avenue observed, "Is good, is first class."

Retailers, beginning two weeks of intensive fall showings in New York, emerged from the Originala shipping room where the show was held looking pleased. "A winner," said Kalman Rottenstein, president of Saks Fifth Avenue. Seventh Avenue is ready for Jacques Tiffeau.

As Hubert de Givenchy indicated the other day with his dancing fashion show that recalled old Fred Astaire movies, putting clothes on a runway is not enough. Seventh Avenue designers are turning into impresarios, hiring choreographers, devising new staging techniques, and hiring halls to introduce collections that used to be presented in showrooms.

A favorite site is the modern amphitheater at the Fashion Institute of Technology named after Katie Murphy, the late Bloomingdale's executive. The audience sits on carpeted steps around the stage that is open on three sides, lending itself to special effects. No one has yet devised a way to use that stage to best advantage, but lots of people keep trying.  
Hotels, such as the Pierre and the Essex House, are being booked and so are such

theaters as the Circle in the Square and the Winter Garden.

### The Good Old Days

While a sense of drama is inevitably lent to the proceedings, store buyers are heard grumbling that they waste too much time running all over the city, that shows are running too long and they're not interested in special effects.

Some are yearning for the halcyon days, just six months ago, when all they had to worry about was getting on the elevator to take them to another floor of the same building on Seventh Avenue. Even the standard gilt chairs arranged four rows deep on either side of a narrow path for the models are beginning to sound comfortable.

Among the pioneers of the theatrical phase of fashion was Bill Haire, who staged his fall show at the American Place Theater. He limited his special effects to mannequins in cashmere jogging suits carrying cards that spelled out his name and Friedrichs, the company for which he designs sportswear.

After that came a rundown of the prevailing looks for next season the most dramatic of which are blankets or poochos to wrap over knicker or pants, chopped off at about calf level.

### Some New Ideas

Bermudas are around too, and long pants tend to be tucked into boots. Skirts? Sure. Topped with tunics or cowl-neck sweaters. And in one dramatic instance, a full skirt is fastened over a knicker-jumpsuit. The layered look keeps developing new angles.

While Haire emphasizes the dramatic side of sportswear, Alice Blaine stresses the functional. Plaid shirts with blue jeans, sweat pants, jumpsuits, things like that. This all-American design concept was presented at the Fashion Institute with a lot of fanfare, including mannequins waving flags, some dogs, and even a horse for the cowboy sequence. Not a



Knickers and battlejacket, left provide a swing touch for next fall's casual wardrobes. By Bill Haire for Friedrichs Below, the tailored look for fall by Ches Weinberg for G involves a tailored jacket, slim checked skirt, and shirt.



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# roliferating Beauty Salons Put on Happy Face

ANGELA TAYLOR every woman in town looking her best these days is not because of the emporiums anxious to color her hair, massage wrinkles and paint a new face on her mother's old features. It is because of the new beauty salons that are springing up with the regularity of mushrooms in the 60's. And they aren't just in the neighborhood of New York City. Many of them are in new office buildings, and their decor is as modern as the latest in fashion. The rents are lofty, but the décor is far from tacky. The services of course are a match. Despite the gloom-and-doom women seem to be to pay up to \$30 a haircut and as much for a makeup they'll get at the end of the

them how to treat and make up their new faces. Fees for regular facials, including makeup, are \$25. The special masks are extra, from \$10 for the herbs to \$25 for the chicken embryo. A regular makeup is \$7.50. Miss Valmy's neighbor in the plaza is the new, larger Vidal Sassoon The British-born crimped has closed his women's shop on Madison Avenue and the barber shop at Bonwit's and put everything under one roof, with barbering on one side and hairdressing on the other. The décor is the familiar brown and black of all Sassoon shops and the staff of 35 gives the same breezy service and precision cutting.

Prices for the package of shampoo, cut and blow dry vary according to the eminence of the cutter. The prices range from \$22 for the rusk and file to \$33 for the stylist, who has achieved the impressive title of International Styling Director. Barber shop prices are \$17 and \$19 for the package. Peter Coppola of Peter's Place in the Olympic Towers building (the entrance is on 51st Street, east of Fifth Avenue), has reversed the usual city-to-the-suburbs migration. He began with a popular shop in Great Neck, L.I., added branches in Cedarhurst, L.I., Forest Hills,

Queens, and Roslyn, L.I. Now he has chosen to plunge into the competitive arena of midtown Manhattan in a building where the roots are hair-curling to think about. The salon is a serene arrangement done in restful beiges, browns and white and has the latest equipment. Mr. Coppola has staffed it with some of his top people and hopes to lure the building's affluent tenants. Prices start at \$25 for the shampoo-cut-blow-dry package. Clients may remember Imo Ughini from his days at Elizabeth Arden or Rose Reti. The cheerful, Italian-born stylist has popped up again in a shop called Giardino's

at 673 Madison Avenue, near 62d Street. Along with him is Marie McGrath, who headed Bergdorf's coloring department, and Earle Greenwood, lately of Enrico Caruso. The shop, full of green plants, has a special area for men, presided over by Mr. Greenwood. Shampoo and set (or blow dry) is \$11.50; first haircut is \$20, trim \$15. The shop takes appointments as early as 8 A.M., so the working woman may have her hair done and still be at her desk on time. An even earlier bird is a salon called Harold at 342 Madison Avenue, between 43d and 44th Streets.

Its day begins at 7:30 and goes on until midnight, except Saturdays. Haircuts start at \$20 (\$12 for men), shampoo and blow dry is \$8 to \$10. Chalk up another midtown shop that is adept at doing black hair. John Atchison, who was formerly one of Vidal Sassoon's top stylists, has just opened his own salon at 44 West 55th Street. The crisp blue and cream shop has a terrace in back, which Mr. Atchison is planning to shade with an awning and possibly use as a cutting room. The shop is applying the basic Sassoon techniques of cutting. One of the specialties is what Mr. Atchison calls the "geometric Afro," a form of wedge cut that works extremely well on hair that has not been straightened. Shampoo, cut and blow dry with Mr. Atchison is \$28; with Webster McKnight (formerly of Coif Camp and Le Zehrer), \$25; with other staff cutters, \$21. The Configoro salon at 245 East 60th Street, is keen on natural ingredients. It even grows its own aloe plants to be mashed up in a blender for hair treatments. Before the shop decides on a treatment, the client's hair is analyzed under a microscope and a questionnaire is filled out. The geometric cut here is softened somewhat at the back and curled lightly. The shampoo-blow-dry-cut package ranges between \$15 and \$25. Natural cosmetics, like natural foods, keep popping up. Now it's Anne Carpenter, a 29-year-old Vermont resident who has joined the field with an array called Nature Born. The products have the charm of being basically simple and Miss Carpenter's graphics (she's a former art director) are endearing. The no-fills collection includes an oatmeal and bran soap (\$2.25), a wheat germ and vitamin E skin oil (\$6), a lemon soufflé moisture cream and peach bath oil, which smell as good as they sound. Bloomingdale's carries the products. Estée Lauder has some pleasant ideas for house scenting, all wrapped up in an attractive paper printed with hydrangeas. There's a perfumed shelf-lining paper, for instance, and cotton sachets to tuck in lingerie drawers. A perfumed candle and a room spray will freshen a room. Everything is scented with Youth Dew. Prices range from \$4 to \$12.50.



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## Talking Calculator: '1 Plus 1 Equals...'

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER



Clinton Green, 3, tests talking calculator

At the age of 3 months, it not only adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, but does square roots and other mathematical calculations. But what's really unusual, it also talks. No, it's not a clone of one of old-time radio's Quiz Kids. It is the latest thing in calculators—Speech Plus, a device put into production in February by its developer, Tele-Sensory Systems of Palo Alto, Calif. Speech Plus, with its chocolate-brown case and black keyboard arranged in the pattern of Touch-Tone telephones, was developed as a calculating tool for the blind. But a spokesman—who noted that the blind had previously been dependent for such calculating on the abacus or a large-size calculator—with its output in Braille—also said he thought Speech Plus would find application as an educational tool for children with learning difficulties, especially those with visual-perception problems. However, Karen Anderson, an educational specialist with the New York Institute for Child Development, a clinic for children with learning difficulties, sounded a cautionary note. She pointed out that while certain tools could be useful for children with problems, they should not be allowed to mask causes or to serve as a crutch. Voice Is Not a Real One Speech Plus employs what Christopher Berg, communications director of Tele-Sensory Systems, described as a microcomputer voice. "It is not a real voice," he said. "The elements of the voice have been reduced to digital signals." As a result it sounds like Hal, the computer in Stanley Kubrick's film "2001," as it verifies each entry and announces the results—an action that enables the user to tape-record his work for future reference. For example, adding 12 and 12, the machine says, "one two plus one two equals two four point oh oh." The machine will carry eight digits, the plus or minus and a decimal point. It is priced at \$395, but Mr. Berg said a big enough demand could reduce the price, especially to the blind, for whom the device was developed. Plans call for 5,000 to be produced this year. Bloomingdale's has a dozen on order. Speech Plus announces when its battery needs recharging by saying "Low." If an answer has more than the eight digits it can handle, it says, "Overflow." And when it is asked to do a calculation that is logically incorrect, it does not shriek, "Dummy!" With a comforting politeness, it simply says again, "Overflow."

plaza of the General building got a face lift, when two new opened their doors. The elaborate facelift was by Christine who says it cost to equip and decorating in the spa that isn't mirrored clear green car-wax wallpaper with any's CV logo, even trits worn by the se gets the feeling ing inadvertently into a St. Patrick's e. Valmy believes that good. One of nations in the 12 cubicles is that the an be changed at a switch to affect mood. Light is to cheer explained Marina is Miss Valmy's and manager of the e blue one will sleep, the green treatment room. The newcomer traversed the plarass, walks into caption-area. will take her into oratory with jara lining its shelves. allowed to peek refrigerator where (frozen creams preservatives) are a warmer cup of eggs growing rous. These are for connected masks. r, there are prip-rooms whose ate natural day is also a class-Valmy plans sessions who have surgery, to teach

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### Chess: Maroczy Bind Finding Favor With Current Switch-Hitters

By ROBERT BYRNE

A new wave of exploration of the Maroczy bind is sweeping the ranks of the tournament players. While the Maroczy bind — defined by white pawns at Q4 and K4 opposed by a black pawn at Q3 — formerly gave rise to a doctrinaire dispute between the proponents of superior pawn structures and the proponents of explosive dynamic counterattack, an ever-increasing number of players now regularly try both sides of the formation.

What this means, of course, is that these switch-hitters don't hold a strong opinion on the merits of the Maroczy bind but enjoy confidence in their grasp of the typical middle game resulting from it.

Two of them, Juan Ballon, a Spanish international master, and Lajos Portisch, a Hungarian grandmaster, demonstrated the basic strategy of the Maroczy bind in their game from the first round of the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament. This time, Black's dynamic counterattack triumphed.

#### An Awkward Position

The Taimanov variation of the Sicilian Defense, 1. P-K3, allows White to establish the bind with 5. N-N5 and 6. P-QB4, while 7. . . P-QR3; 8. N-R3 puts the white KN into a somewhat awkward position. Here the more natural 8. N-Q4 does not impede the energetic counter 8. . . B-K2; 9. B-K2, O-O; 10. O-O; 11. B-K3; N-N5; 12. QxN; B-B3; 13. P-B3; Q-N1; 14. P-QR4, P-Q4!; 15. BxP; PxP; 16. PxP; R-Q1; 17. B-QB4; P-QN4!, equalizing for Black.

Ballon's 11. P-B4 and 12. B-B3 controls the center better than the more solid 11. B-K3 and 12. P-B3, but in taking the KB away from the protection of the QB, he had to be more wary of a later attack by 16. . . N-QR4. Meanwhile, Portisch did not fear 15. N-Q5; PxN; 16. BxP.



Position after 17... P-Q4

Q-N1; 17. PxN, RxP, when there would be a strong chance that the white KP would be exposed to attack. Ballon counted on repulsing the black uprising by 17. P-QN4, relying on the continuation 17. . . NxBP; 18. NxN; QxN; 19. R-Q4, Q-B2; 20. N-N5, Q-N1; 21. RxR, RxB; 22. NxB to give way to good game. However, Portisch snapped the bind with a powerful 17. . . P-Q4!

It was no good to venture 18. PxN, BxN; 19. BxP, QxKB, but Ballon did not fare any better with the complicated 18. P-QB5. After 18. . . NxBP, he still couldn't play 19. PxN because of 19. . . P-QB4, recovering the piece with a terrific position.

Portisch's interpolation, 20. . . BxB; 21. PxB crippled the white kingside, and the lull in the fighting after 24. . . NxBP showed Ballon a pawn down. Soon the inevitable 28. . . N-Q4 doomed the foremost KBP, especially since 30. BxP?; Q-N4ch wins a piece.

Portisch's 33. . . Q-R6 persuaded Ballon to give up, for even though White can defend against the threat of 34. . . RxN by 34. BxN, NxB; 35. Q-N1, Portisch would follow with 35. . . KR-Q1!, when there is nothing to do about the coming 36. . . P-KR4 and 37. . . RxN; 38. RxB, R-Q5!

#### SICILIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-QB3	13 B-K3	QR-B1	25 R-QN3	Q-B2
2 N-K3	N-QB3	14 R-B	EP-K1	26 Q-R1	N-N3
3 P-Q4	PxP	15 P-KB2	B-K1	27 B-QB2	Q-K2
4 NxP	P-K1	16 R-Q2	N-QR4	28 N-B4	N-Q4
5 N-N5	P-Q3	17 P-ON	F-Q4	29 B-Q4	N/3xP
6 P-QB4	N-B3	18 P-QB5	NxP	30 K-R1	P-B3
7 N-QB3	P-OR3	19 PxP	PxN	31 Q-ON1	P-K4
8 N-B3	P-Q4	20 P-Q6	BxB	32 B-B2	O-K3
9 B-K2	O-O	21 NxB	Q-N1	33 B-N3	Q-R5
10 O-O	P-QN3	22 PxB	PxN/B6	34 resigns	
11 P-B4	R-N2	23 R-KN2	N-B3		
12 B-B2	Q-B2	24 RxB	NxP		

### Bridge: Italian Players Overwhelm Americans in World Tourney

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 3—The Italian world champions, recovering after a shaky start in the first day of play yesterday, hit their best form against the United States team in the world team championship this afternoon, and overcame them in a session of 16 deals.

The Italians used their anchor formation—Pietro Forquet with Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo with Arturo Franco. A chastened American foursome comprising Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., and Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg and Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles, emerged to find that they had lost 64 international match points, 16-80.

The second half was an improvement from the American viewpoint. Erik Paulsen of Los Angeles and Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif., replaced Eisenberg and Hamilton, while Italy brought in Vito Pittala and Antonio Vidali to rest Forquet and Belladonna. Twenty-two points were recovered, but Italy won, 17 to 3, in victory points.

In other matches, Israel lost most of the lead it acquired yesterday by losing 4 to 16 to Australia, and Brazil beat Hong Kong, 16 to 4.

Following the afternoon session, the Appeals Committee assessed a penalty of 16 international match points against the American team for slow play in the first half of the match, primarily by Eisenberg and Hamilton.

It was established that Hamilton had played very slowly, and that their opponents had played very quickly. This changed the score of the match from 17 to 3 to 17 to 0, since the nonoffending sides does not benefit by such a penalty.

The revised standings after three rounds are: First, Israel, 38; second, Brazil, 36; third, Australia, 31½; fourth, Italy, 27; fifth, United States, 26; and sixth, Hongkong, 12½.

Italy is threatened with a technical penalty of four victory points for failing to submit a system in advance as required by the regulations, but this ruling may be appealed.

The annihilation of the American team by the Italian world champions in the first 16 deals of play this afternoon resulted from a combination of circumstances. The Italians played almost flawlessly, their only serious error being a defensive error by Belladonna that permitted Rubin to bring home a game that the Italians had made much more easily with a different opening lead.

The Americans blew hot and cold at the wrong moments. Eisenberg and Hamilton missed an easy game and then went down in two slams when the Italians rested in game. One was a reasonable proposition, needing simply to pick up the queen of trumps with four cards missing.

On the other, the Americans played a hopeless six clubs on a 4-2 fit when six hearts or six no-trump would have succeeded, thanks to a lucky lie of the cards. A third slam venture, a borderline one, succeeded, giving the Americans their only big profit of the session.

Rubin and Soloway missed a lay-down slam and then bid one that was virtually hopeless. The second one did not lose points, because Garozzo and Franco were equally optimistic. And the Americans were heavily punished for reaching the wrong game contract on the diagrammed deal.

A glance at the diagram shows that four spades is virtually a certainty, for North can afford to lose two trump tricks. Three no-trump would be easy enough from the North position, but Rubin played from the South side after the sequence shown and was in jeopardy after a heart lead in spite of possessing 29 hard-card points.

He played the jack from dummy and won with the king when East produced the queen. It would have been slightly better to duck with a view to cutting the opponent's communications if the heart were divided 5-3 or 6-2.

He now had to guess how to attack the spades, and misguessed by playing to the king. This would have been right if East had held a singleton heart, but was wrong with the actual distribution. The two events were equally likely, but Rubin's play gave him more time if the spades went wrong for him. He then had a last crucial guess in diamonds, and misguessed by leading to the jack.

West won with the diamond queen and knocked out the heart ace, giving the defense five tricks before Rubin could establish his ninth in diamonds. In the replay, the

#### Today's Hand

NORTH  
 ♠ AK10875  
 ♣ AJ  
 ♦ 4  
 ♠ AQ65  
 WEST (D)  
 ♠ QJ94  
 ♣ 10955  
 ♦ Q95  
 ♠ 92  
 EAST  
 ♠ 6  
 ♣ Q642  
 ♦ A832  
 ♠ 8743  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ 32  
 ♣ K73  
 ♦ KJ1076  
 ♠ KJ10

North and south were vulnerable. The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 West led the heart nine.

Italian North opened one club, strong and artificial, and bid to the accurate contract of four spades, giving Italy 12 international match points.

#### Valiants and Darts Recalled To Check Brake Problem

DETROIT, May 3 (UPI)—The Chrysler Corporation announced today that it was recalling 8,310 1975 model Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts to check for a problem that could cause loss of front braking power.

Chrysler said that the left front brake tube on the passenger cars might be improperly mated, allowing the tube and the brake hose to rub together. A spokesman said that the resulting abrasion could cause hose failures and loss of front brake capability. The rear brake system is not affected.

Chrysler said it had received 11 field reports of failure as a result of the problem, though no accidents or injuries have been reported.

Dealers will inspect each vehicle and relocate the tube to insure adequate hose clearance if necessary. Damaged hoses will be replaced, Chrysler said.

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Melvin Laird sorts out the allegations about the CIA, against the truth. In this penetrating article, he shows how routing CIA is a good way to commit national suicide. Read "Let's Stop Undermining the CIA," in May Reader's Digest

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Edited by WILL WENZ

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**Books of The Times**

**How Deep Shall We Dive?**

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE DEEP. By Peter Benchley. 301 pages. Doubleday. \$7.95.

When I am reading a book for review, I usually take notes, jotting down quotable lines, virtues and flaws, related ideas or anything else I can use in describing and evaluating the work. Sometimes I get carried away to the point where I cover 12 pages of a yellow legal pad, even though it is obvious that only a third of this material, at most, can be used. I mention this because 301 pages of "The Deep" by Peter Benchley resulted in only two lines of notes, and this seems to me one of the best ways to convey the quality of the book.

On page 81, Mr. Benchley surprised me by having his hero fantasize, while making love to his wife, about Billie Jean King. I wrote "Billie Jean King?" On page 161—a note every hundred pages?—one of the characters "chucked," and I made a note to that effect. It occurred to me that chuckling is one of the most reliable indexes of literary sophistication. If a character chuckles in a novel, it is 10 to 1 that the book has no serious literary claims. Even in suspense, chuckling is a bad sign. A chuckle is even more suspense-dissipating than a character who "snaps" or "retorts." Chuckling is about on a par with people who curse silently, steadily, bitterly or helplessly when the plot goes against them.



Peter Benchley

**Ocean as a Mere Treasure Chest**

Mr. Benchley is the author of "Jaws," and on the strength of his having goose-pimpled an astonishing proportion of the population with that book, it seemed natural to regard "The Deep" as news-worthy, even if it turned out to be worthy to go no other way. Unfortunately, the author has trivialized the ocean, his strongest ally and last natural source of mystery this side of science fiction, into a mere treasure chest. The majesty that Melville and Conrad caught there—that even Mr. Benchley fished for in "Jaws"—has largely disappeared. The villain here is no elemental force of nature but a mere man, one only marginally more greedy and unethical than the average.

David Sanders and his second wife, Gail, are in Bermuda on their honeymoon. David has divorced his first wife, who caused him to fantasize about Billie Jean King; now he has no fantasies at all. He has quit his job at National Geographic, where he was allowed to write only captions for other people's stories of romantic places. No longer burdened by his former wife and two children—what is the word for former children?—David is ready for anything.

And anything just about describes the plot of "The Deep." While David and Gail are scuba diving, they find an ampule of morphine, one of thousands sunk off the coast of Bermuda during World War II.

Cloche, the villain, who has eyes everywhere, as is usual with such villains, bears about the ampule and attempts to intimidate David into telling him where he found it, in an effort to inject some of his Fleming's spice into "The Deep." Mr. Benchley has Cloche's henchmen strip David and Gail in order to search their clothing. But this stab at worldliness does not ring true. The scene has a peculiar ambiguity about it, as if David, or the author, was regressing once more to morbid fantasizing better left in the unconscious.

A kindly person advises David to seek the protection of Treeca, leader of a splinter party in Bermuda's fight for self-determination. Nearly 7 feet tall, Treeca is part Mohican Indian, part Irish. As a preparation for political leadership, he has been sent to school, where he amassed a burden of learning proportionate to his bulk. Referring to 17th-century and 18th-century records, letters and other documents that he has somehow collected, Treeca surmises that there is a Spanish treasure—worth the proverbial king's ransom—mired with the morphine on the bottom of the ocean. The historical detective work that enables him to arrive at this conclusion is the deepest part of "The Deep." The rest of the book is devoted mostly to swimming and breathing.

**Sharks Joined by Eel**

Mr. Benchley has not forgotten his indebtedness to sharks, and there are several scenes in which they roll the ocean with blood and guts. The author has expanded his marine lore to include a mantua eel, which, of course, is utilized at an opportune moment. Halfway through the book, when Gail's life has been threatened several times and she has narrowly escaped a fate worse than death, David pauses to ask himself whether it would not be wiser to call it quits and go back to New York City.

Wiser, yes, he admits, but he would never be able to live with himself again if he did. Is he to turn away from all his "dreams" and go back to fantasizing about Billie Jean King, or stay and see it through? Any red-blooded American boy will know the answer. Anyone else may regard his decision as a calloused indifference to his wife's well-being.

From Treeca, David learns what true manliness is, as opposed to cheap machismo. Drawing on the inscrutable wisdom of the islands, Treeca warns David not to stab a shark for the fun of it. "He might bite you."

How does one evaluate a book like "The Deep"? Frankly, I don't know. Under the aspect of eternity, it does not seem to matter one way or the other. Since the book never pretends to be literature, it would be snide to attack its simplicity in this respect. I suppose the question boils down to whether it is entertaining or not, and that question, in turn, depends upon how far you are willing to go to escape the realities of your life. I see nothing wrong with escape, and God knows, you won't find much of it in today's serious novels. Unless, of course, you are one of those really deep divers who enjoy touching bottom, who are willing to risk escaping into life instead of out of it.

**Nadjar and Cunningham Dispute Records Status**

By MAURICE CARROLL

Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state anticorruption prosecutor, denied yesterday that the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, had volunteered to turn over to Mr. Nadjar's office personal and political records—his statement immediately was challenged by Mr. Cunningham.

The chairman said he would turn over the records as soon as he got them photocopied, perhaps before the end of the week.

The contradictory versions of the situation gave a bizarre new turn to the continuing squabble between Mr. Cunningham, who successfully resisted testifying before one of Mr. Nadjar's grand juries, and Mr. Nadjar, who has alleged that Mr. Cunningham is the center of a "web" of judgeship sales in his home county, the Bronx.

Within half an hour yesterday the following events occurred:

At 3:34 P.M., a spokesman for Mr. Nadjar issued a statement saying that Mr. Cunningham's office had advised Mr. Nadjar's office "there was no change in his position with respect to the records." Mr. Cunningham had said over the weekend that he had changed his position and would abandon a legal fight against producing his personal bank records and those of his wife from 1974 under Nadjar's office "records of the Bronx County Democratic Committee from 1978 to 1975."

At 3:45 P.M., Mr. Cunningham, sounding exasperated, said, "Look my records are going to be given to Mr. Nadjar's office." He telephoned his lawyer, Gregory Ferris, and while a reporter listened, asked if Mr. Ferris had given that information to Mr. Nadjar's staff. Mr. Ferris said he had.

At 4:01 P.M., Mr. Nadjar's spokesman said that Mr. Ferris had said precisely the contrary—that the legal fight against submission of the records would be continued—in telephone conversations with an assistant special prosecutor, Wallace Botiger, once at 9:30 A.M. and again at 3:15 P.M.

That left a factual conflict

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## Economic Respite . . .

The performance of the United States economy during the first quarter of this year was better than virtually anyone, including the Administration, had expected. Real output of goods and services climbed at an annual rate of 7.5 percent, and inflation slowed to a rate of 3.7 percent. So impressive were these results that most observers now consider the year 1976 to be in the bag. The prime question has become whether the economy will run into trouble in 1977 or 1978—and what form that trouble will take.

The most widespread concern is that a resurgence of inflation is just around the corner. Indeed, it seems probable that the relatively low first-quarter rate of price increase was deceptive, and that the true underlying rate of inflation remains at about 6 percent. The slower rate in the first three months of this year resulted almost entirely from good luck on food prices and the legislated reductions in energy prices—legislation which the Administration had opposed but from which it is immediately benefiting.

Similarly, the more stimulative budget that the President had wanted from Congress is improving the economy's growth performance. In a sense, he has the best of both worlds: Mr. Ford can attack Congress for its spendthrift ways and its proclivity to meddle with oil prices, while he enjoys the election-year fruits of more rapid growth and lower inflation.

Fears of worse inflation persist. There is widespread concern that bottlenecks will start showing up before many months in such areas as steel, chemicals and paper. The Administration's hope is that the expansion will proceed at a slow enough pace to avoid inflationary shortages, particularly in skilled labor.

## Unemployment Incubus

But steel and other industrial prices are being pushed up more rapidly, although industry is operating at less than three-fourths of capacity. Seven million workers—7½ percent of the labor force—are still jobless. If anything, the economy requires a faster rate of expansion than the President's budget for fiscal 1977 would provide. Once again, Mr. Ford—and the economy—seem likely to benefit from the extra budgetary stimulus that a Democratic Congress will furnish—and for which the President will criticize it.

Nevertheless, given the Democrats' unwillingness to push for an incomes policy to prevent inflationary wage and price actions, there is a certain logical consistency to the Republicans' slow-growth strategy for curbing inflation, although its price is an excessively heavy burden of unemployment. The Administration contends that a regeneration of inflation resulting from a more stimulative policy now would only shorten the life of the current expansion—and thereby force unemployment higher once again, by pushing the economy back into recession to 1977 or 1978.

The remedy to this seeming impasse is an incomes policy (wage and price guidelines) to prevent inflation from breaking out once again—if a more stimulative fiscal and monetary policy were used to restore the economy to full employment. The failure to provide jobs for young people leaving the schools and colleges, for minority workers trapped in city slums and poor rural areas, for the growing number of women who want to work, remains a blight on the American society.

It is both unfair and wasteful to accept so high a rate of unemployment as the means of keeping inflation down—and down only to a far from satisfactory rate of 6 percent or thereabouts. Specific programs, not just general fiscal and monetary measures, are needed both to curb inflation and to create more jobs for the unemployed and a labor force growing by two million a year.

The next President of the United States cannot dodge these double problems of unemployment and inflation for long—whatever the respite provided by this year's recovery from the most serious slump of the postwar period, a slump which itself was in large measure the result of inadequate economic policies.

## Russia's Defense Chief

Nine years ago, when Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky died, there was a two-week hiatus before his replacement, Marshal Grechko, was named. There is reason to believe that the succession debate within the Soviet hierarchy included the name of a civilian candidate, Dmitri Ustinov, longtime head of the nation's military-industrial complex. But Marshal Grechko finally was given the job, evidently on the insistence of Russia's military leaders, and later was elevated to the country's ruling Politburo.

The swift appointment now of Mr. Ustinov on Marshal Grechko's death—as one of the few civilian Defense Ministers since Leon Rotshy was removed by Stalin a half-century ago—indicates that Leonid Brezhnev retains his grip despite age and intermittent illness. His choice of Mr. Ustinov presumably was accepted by the military without serious debate. And that choice leaves the military without the seat on the Politburo that Marshal Grechko obtained for them in 1973.

The naming of Marshal Grechko to the Politburo in 1967 was evidently designed to reassure the military and other hard-line elements in the Soviet Communist Party that defense would be stepped up during an era when the Brezhnev policy of détente was seeking a relaxation of tensions and some accommodation with the capitalist West.

That reassurance evidently is no longer considered necessary in the defense field. The Soviet military buildup in the Grechko era speaks for itself. Parity in strategic arms with the United States has been achieved. Massive forces have been deployed on the China border, while the Warsaw Pact elements in Europe have been further

strengthened. A major modernization program in conventional arms has been set in motion. And a naval buildup combined with large air-mobility forces, has enabled the Soviet Union to project its new military power and political influence outward from its traditional continental base into the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, the South Atlantic, Africa and South Asia.

As the man who has presided over the arms production program that has made this military resurgence possible, Mr. Ustinov undoubtedly is more acceptable to the military as Defense Minister than most other civilian leaders would be. But, at the same time, his civilian status may be intended as a signal to the United States of Mr. Brezhnev's continued commitment to détente at a time when that policy is under increasing attack in the American election campaign.

## Head Winds at the U.N.

An international flotilla of Tall Ships set sail from the Old World for the New on Sunday, in a spirit of amity on the oceans that unfortunately has not yet been attained by the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, which is wending up its third and most crucial substantive session here this week.

Like the sailing vessels of old, the statesmen who are attempting to chart new courses for maritime law have encountered stiff head winds. Because of persisting differences among nations over ancient rights and fresh opportunities to explore and exploit the vast resources of the seas, the fear now is that the conference will be diverted from reaching its goal of completing a comprehensive oceans treaty by the end of this week—or even by the end of the year.

That would be an ominous tack for the future of global cooperation. As Secretary of State Kissinger warned the conference last month, time is running out for establishing an international regime to regulate the new and expanding uses of the seas for the benefit of all peoples. Unless the conference shows substantial progress by the end of the current session and moves on to complete its task by year's end, the pressures for unilateral sea grabs by this and other nations could become irresistible.

## The Day Care Vote

The House today will have an opportunity to override what may be President Ford's least comprehensible veto. The bill would have provided money to enable the states to meet the standards for day care programs which Congress had mandated more than a year earlier. Mr. Ford said that the bill would be too expensive and that he was opposed to the Federal intrusion into state affairs that such a measure would represent. Unfortunately, Presidential reasoning missed the mark on both counts.

For many of the women whose children are in the day care programs, only the availability of these child-care facilities has enabled them to leave the welfare rolls and obtain gainful employment. Mr. Ford's economic reasoning is hard to understand since the average cost of supporting day care services for a working person is about one-third of the cost of maintaining such a person and her family on such programs as aid for dependent children, food stamps and Medicaid.

Beyond that, the President seems to misunderstand the standards. Most of them simply require the states to live up to their own standards in such fundamental matters as protection of the health and safety of the enrolled children. The federally imposed standards in nutrition and staff size are minimal rather than intrusive and generally they are not the ones for which the money is required.

Moreover, questions of economics and federalism aside, Mr. Ford's veto misses one huge point. The whole system of state and Federal day care codes which this legislation was designed to support was a minimal step toward humane care for little children in this society. We hope the House will stand by the bill and override the veto.

## Blueprint for Justice

The chief administrator of the New York State courts recently offered this illustration of why the judiciary article in the State Constitution needs updating: "If a family's existence is at stake in a support case, the Family Court handles it; if a multiple homicide takes place, the accused goes to Criminal Court; but if an ordinary three-car fender-bender occurs on the highway, it goes right to the [State] Supreme Court."

The traditional patterns and privileges of the judicial system of New York State demand not another patch here and there but a new Article VI that truly accomplishes these goals: a unified court structure; merit selection of judges; judicial discipline without delay; state financing of all the courts through a unified budget. In short, a restructured court system can restore the public's faith in justice.

Governor Carey's inclusive court reform package could go far toward achieving this aim. It grows out of years of trial-and-error in other states and studies by private and public groups, including most recently the Governor's Task Force on Judicial Selection and Court Reform, and statewide hearings by the Senate Select Task Force on Court Reorganization.

The big difference between past efforts and the gubernatorial message this time is that the latter wraps up the whole subject, in a new article, for consideration by the State Legislature and the people. It will not be easy to get it through in the next few weeks before adjournment in Albany; and a major push is needed for action—without quibbling or separation of parts. This is a blueprint for justice.

# Letters to the Editor

## Europe and the U.S.: The Widening Rift

To the Editor:

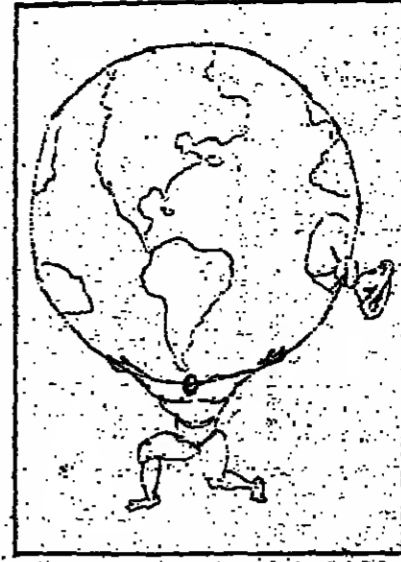
The differences between official Washington and the European Community are being widened by the repeated attempts of Secretary Kissinger to interfere in internal affairs of European countries.

The role of Communist parties in their parliamentary systems is for them alone to decide. Even right-wing circles in Britain and West Germany as well as France react sharply against such outside interference.

The Secretary and Mr. Sonnenfeldt show little insight into Western European politics, and even on broader questions they proceed from a nationalist basis, claiming that "the problem of our time" is how to come to terms with Russia as a "superpower." Many of us in Europe see it rather as a problem of how to keep the two great powers that emerged from the war with a long lead in physical power over other powers from quarreling among themselves and from encroaching on the independence of other countries. Here the European Community and the third world have a common interest.

The Russians, having lost about forty million people in two World Wars through invasions across their open western land frontier, made satellites of neighboring European states. This, though not justifiable, is explicable without ideological postulates. Stalin tried briefly to extend this to areas further south by demanding a revision of the Montreux Convention and supporting the Tudeh Party in Iran, but his successors have decisively repudiated these aims.

The U.S. overreacted, erecting missile bases south of the Black Sea which threatened the heart of Russia's industries. It also kept a powerful fleet with Polaris submarines in the eastern Mediterranean and set up bases in, and paraded fleets around, Southeast Asia and the Pacific. This



Mark Pehani

American assumption of the role of gendarme du monde made a riposte inevitable in the form of an expanded Russian Navy. Nor is there anything abnormal in the Russian naval presence in the Indian Ocean. In Angola the M.P.L.A. was the majority party, and it is recognized that South African armed intervention preceded Russian aid.

In the Middle East, as Averell Harriman remarked in London, Russia is interested in stability. Secretary Kissinger deserves credit for his efforts to obtain evacuation of the territories seized in 1967—the only hope of escaping another war.

General Eisenhower once recommended less talk of "leadership" and more of cooperation. Americans and Russians would both do well to heed this advice today—Kissinger most of all.

E. F. PENROSE  
Cotuiton, England, April 23, 1976  
The writer is emeritus professor of international relations of The Johns Hopkins University.

## Of Patrick Cunningham And Nadjari's Charges

To the Editor:

Your April 23 editorial criticizing Patrick Cunningham and the other state Democratic leaders for the anticipated re-election of Mr. Cunningham as state chairman is misguided. You assert that moral obstacles preclude Mr. Cunningham's re-election although you concede there are no longer any legal obstacles. The moral obstacles result, so you say, from the fact that there "has been no judicial disposition of charges by the special state prosecutor that the Bronx County leader has been 'at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judges.'"

The fundamental error of your argument is that the "charges" by Mr. Nadjari have no significance in themselves. The special state prosecutor's sole function is to present evidence to a grand jury so that the grand jury may determine whether to present "charges" against Mr. Cunningham.

It is regrettable that you have characterized Mr. Cunningham's efforts to insure fair treatment before the grand jury as "stalling tactics." A three-judge Federal court, headed by the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, correctly viewed Mr. Cunningham's efforts as the preservation of basic constitutional rights which are the touchstone of American liberty.

It is frightening to think, as you apparently do, that any public official has the obligation to lay aside his public career while he defends himself against "charges" leveled by Mr. Nadjari, whose own conduct has been condemned by the New York courts for abusing the judicial process. In light of this, it should be obvious to anyone that Mr. Nadjari has demonstrated his lack of fitness to serve the people of New York and his "charges" are themselves entitled to no weight until confirmed by a grand jury.

ROBERT E. MCKEE  
New York, April 23, 1976

## Abortion: The Non-Link

To the Editor:

No social issue of our times has become so clouded by distortion of truth and inaccuracy as today's abortion issue. Such was the case in the April 17 letter "Abused Children" from Kristine Fleisher, community psychologist at New City's Clarkstown Counseling Center. Miss Fleisher says, "Our concept of 'mothering' has become so distorted in recent years that many of us still consider it more humane for a woman to give birth to an unwanted child than to abort it before it has had mothering for years."

The facts, as best as they are attainable, would deny Miss Fleisher's assumption. There is no correlation be-

tween child-abuse and unwanted pregnancies. In fact, according to Dr. E. F. Lenoski of the University of California School of Medicine, an authority in the field of child-abuse, 90 percent of the children's parents interviewed in his study planned and actually wanted the children they later abused.

Moreover, in an article entitled "Medical Counterpoint" in the October 1974 issue of the Journal of the California Medical Association, Dr. Richard R. Parlour and Dr. James H. Ford challenge the thesis that the "unwanted pregnancy" justifies the current abortion explosion. They cite a study by E. H. Pohlman, "Unwanted Conception: Research on Undesirable Consequences," financed by a grant from Planned Parenthood. Pohlman was finally compelled to admit, with obvious disappointment, that direct evidence that unwanted conceptions have undesirable effects on parents and children is almost completely lacking.

(REV.) JAMES D. KEATING  
Columbus Right to Life  
Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1976

## Gun-Control Alternative

To the Editor:

Since the National Rifle Association and its Congressional captives will not permit the effective control of guns that a majority of American citizens want, this is to suggest a modest initiative in another direction: registration of ski masks. GERALD CARSON  
Millerton, N. Y., April 13, 1976

## Steel: How to Start a Trade War

To the Editor:

In his attempt to rebut your March 21 editorial "The Steel Steel," Ambassador Frederick B. Dent resorts to "several inaccuracies" which are much more serious than those which he erroneously claims were in the editorial. Perhaps the Ford Administration does believe in the "effectiveness of the market system," but for specialty steels it seeks a controlled market.

While the proposed quotas on specialty steels affect only a relatively small percentage of the components which make up the wholesale price index, they place the cost of the quotas to U.S. consumers at \$250 million to \$500 million a year, surely not an "effect" on American consumers which is "negligible." President Ford has vetoed any number of legislative proposals where the expenditures involved were significantly lower than these figures.

It is true that there was unemployment in 1975 in the specialty steels industry, but that was the case in practically every segment of our industry. According to Ambassador Dent, underemployment in any industry in any year may be sufficient cause for imposing import quotas.

## Not 'Deep Throat'

To the Editor:

On Jan. 29 you published on Op-Ed page a piece by J. Anthony Lukas, "The Bennett Mystery," which contained a number of inaccuracies. After an early, unsuccessful effort to have a letter in response published, I decided to let the matter die.

Yesterday, however, another caution picked up much of the theme, indicating that Mr. Lukas's errors are now assumed as truth, that my "silence" has been taken as proof.

Simply put, I am not Mr. Woodward's "Deep Throat." I have been a C.I.A. operative, and I never did the things that minor journalists like Mr. Lukas are in the general public's mind. And all these "experts" would read Rockefeller Commission Report as they rush into print, with, as they've heard but really know, nothing about. ROBERT F. BARK  
Woodland Hills, Calif., April 21, 1976

## What the Poor Can Eat

To the Editor:

The writers of an April 25, about food stamp reforms stated the food stamp program is due to aid the "indigent"—and so it is. Then they suggest that house-brand, canned and processed goods should qualify. Canned foods should be banned. Such would improve health and be paid to taxpayers.

People without work should the right to enjoy the plenty of abundance in this nation. No one wanting should be denied a venison food, such as a fish dinner, or ice cream. A child's parents should have the freedom choose a frivolous food item. It causes a little more happiness difficult situation. To dispense and soybeans in an affluence would seem to suggest a standard of human existence. If the food stamp program should be expanded to provide essential hygiene soap, paper and items for hygiene.

Most of those who receive stamps and other assistance are anxious to work, make progress of help to their fellow human. DONALD A.  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y., April 26, 1976

## Bridge-Toll Compromise

To the Editor:

With the U.S. Court of Appeals in favor of the F.P.A.'s plan for midtown Manhattan, an agenda confronted with the prospect of tolls on Harlem River and East bridges.

Since the city is questioning feasibility and wisdom of construction toll plazas on the free bridges, both sides could consider a compromise: limiting the imposition of tolls to those crossings which compete with toll bridges. Drive Manhattan would become less attractive with a toll on the Queens Bridge, which is now a free alternative to the Queens-Midtown Tunnel. Other hand, most of the Harlem bridges are short, narrow, spaced together, subject to openlog to traffic, and of little use to multi-bound commuters.

Before any new tolls are implemented, careful analysis of the traffic each bridge would be a useful. REINER R. C.  
Bronx, April 25, 1976

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The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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# The Real Military Issues

By Tom Wicker

Mr. Reagan's remarkable triumph in the Texas primary probably assures the Republican Presidential nomination right down to the City convention in August. Mr. Reagan has made American strength the central issue of the campaign, the dangerous possibility that major questions of policy will be heavily influenced by short-term political consid-

Special responsibility rests on Ford to see that that does not happen. It is not just that Mr. Ford should stop twitching every time the military jerks on the military is President, and one who presents himself as more responsible and more than his opponent, Mr. Reagan, the duty to put this complex, often-ridden issue into some perspective that the "Who's One?" cast Mr. Reagan likes it.

More important, if Mr. Ford is ready-going as he would have us believe, he shouldn't let be stampeded into budgetary decisions he would not make in the absence of political pressure from Mr. Reagan—particularly as he already has presented with a \$13 billion Pentagon \$14 billion bigger than last year since the House Armed Committee is recommending an increase over that. Mr. Ford would also do well to be notion, fostered by the amp, that Mr. Reagan is getting political ammunition on the issue from James R. Schlesinger was deposited as Secretary by Mr. Ford last year. lends Mr. Reagan's argument respectability than they fact, Mr. Schlesinger talked Reagan only once, last December has been consulted by staff primarily on foreign

## THE NATION

Angola. He is by the author of Mr. Reagan's in military matters. Reagan was being counseled by Jim Schlesinger, he is by proclaiming that the States is militarily inferior to the Union, a position the Mr. Schlesinger has never if Mr. Ford wanted to deal Reagan's charges more realistically than by bombastic that "we're Number One," worse than to repeat some gumballs Mr. Schlesinger

ly, the former Defense Secretary was that as the Soviet States in strategic nuclear field in which neither nation Number One, but in which Number Two, either military emphasis had to be American nuclear power longer surely inhibit the conventional military in Asia, Europe or the an, Mr. Schlesinger argued, re the nation had to re adequacy of its conventional establishment.

view, for example, the Navy undoubtedly is more in the Soviet fleet in any test of strength. But such unlikely, and the problem States and its allies war would be to protect res of communication; the lem would be the simpler erciting them. The real herefore, is whether American naval power is sufficient designed for keeping vital an, not for some theoretical test of strength between

eahy, of Vermont has just, ntagon figures apply illus-confusing such matters can ow that in the last 15 years have built 140 ships called ace combatants," while the es has built only 124; but American ships are of more gross tonnage, while only 3 are smaller escort vessels, uch use for interdicting the open sea.

questions "Who's Number Who's Number Two?" are sexy but basically irrelevant; important questions, her Mr. Reagan nor Mr. reach; are whether the es and its allies have suff-ry options other than ou-her they have sufficient to counter localized and Soviet pressures and to European spines stiff- to much political ac- with Moscow. If not, to be done, at what pace it cost?

plenty of room for debate nportant matters but they y being mentioned in all One-Number Two bluster, d billed himself in Texas st-informed President on atters in history; he could aim some support by focus- his eod of the debate on estions, rather than trying ho Mr. Reagan.



Morris Heller, at far left above, in a 1904 photograph with his family in Russia; and, in photograph at left, of the age of 26.

## About Morris Heller

ones whose father was "different." He couldn't sing the national anthem or remember the words of the Pledge of Allegiance and found it difficult to comprehend the intricacies of football and baseball.

Yet, he was a very special parent. On rainy days, he was always waiting for us at the school door, rubbers in hand; if we were ill he was there to take us home. He worked in town and was available to take us to music and dancing lessons or on little drives. When I was a small child he planted beside my window a beautiful oak tree that grew to be taller than our home.

And, for a man who never owed a nickel to anyone and never bought anything on the installment plan, he boldly purchased a grand piano for me when I was ten and spent years paying off the debt.

Family is everything to him. He keeps his grandchildren enthralled with stories about the old country. Imagine, never tasting ice cream or chocolate or seeing an orange until the age of 16!

The primitiveness of his youth, the descriptions of the village where families shared their homes with domestic animals, the unavailability of luxuries that we deem essentials today—these seem more fiction than fact. But it is still vivid to him as is the memory that what relieved the searing poverty was the dream of emigrating to America.

Nor can the grandchildren envision how difficult life was for the countless immigrants who once in America, continued to suffer hardships. Father worked ten hours a day in an unheated factory (60 hours a week for \$7), walked miles every day to save a few pennies, and lined his thin jacket with newspapers to keep out the cold.

Yet the desire to make something of himself was overwhelming. He entered New York University with a

high school certificate at the age of 20 and worked his way through six years of night school, ultimately receiving a diploma and the sense of pride that went with it.

It is always an accomplishment to live a productive and disciplined life and enjoy the respect and love of others. But to be old with grace, dignity and good health is a dream few realize.

Father is still full of energy and enthusiasm. He is gentle, courtly and good-humored. He blushes when an off-color remark is made and finds many current social trends incomprehensible. He has never smoked and maintains that liquor gives him palpitations. Yet he somehow manages to view the behavior of his children and grandchildren with tolerance and, when necessary, benign disapproval, realizing that our lives have been rooted in a different soil.

When he calls, the question is always the same: "Is everything under control?" And more often than not it is, simply because he cares and isn't afraid to show how much we matter to him.

Jonet Heller is on the staff of The Johns Hopkins University's Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research.

By Janet Heller

BALTIMORE — My father, Morris Heller, will soon be 82. Each weekday he leaves the small real estate office he shares with my brother to take a three-mile walk through the town of Cedar Grove, N. J. If, for some reason, he is off schedule or neglects to make the tour, concern is expressed among those accustomed to seeing and greeting him.

He is in excellent health, reads four newspapers a day and is up-to-date on business trends and politics. Nor does he overlook his patriarchal duties. When articles appear that he thinks might improve the quality of my life or that of my children, we receive them in the mail and later a follow-up phone call soliciting our response.

Father was born in the Ukraine in Russia. He arrived at Ellis Island in 1911 at the age of 16. His grandchildren find it hard to believe that he never saw a train until the day his mother gathered up her children to make the trip by rail to the Netherlands. One-way passage across the Atlantic in those days cost \$28 and the family somehow survived the rigors of the two-week sea voyage.

Once settled in New Jersey, Father initially found work in a factory producing furs. Eager to learn English, he didn't discover for several days that his co-workers were speaking Swedish. To this day he regrets that he speaks three languages with an accent—managing Russian with a Yiddish accent, Yiddish with a Russian, and English with a mixture of both.

As children growing up in a small town, my brother and I were the only

## Kent State Questions

By Peter Davies

Unlike judicial scrutiny in the Watergate experience, such scrutiny of the evidence in the six-year-old Kent State University case has failed to provide us with answers to many of the nagging questions that remain as burning as ever, just as the possibility that the Ohio National Guard shootings resulted from some kind of decision reached at the national level remains as haunting as a skeleton in the Kent State closet as it was two years ago.

Paramount among the unanswered questions: Who fired the 45-caliber pistol assigned to guardsman Frank Haas?

Testimony at last year's civil trial confirmed the fact that an unknown guardsman had Mr. Haas's weapon on May 4, 1970, fired it at least four times during the 13-second fusillade, and secretly returned it to the army.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in its investigation of the incident, reported it had "four spent 45 cartridges which came from a weapon not belonging to any person who admitted he fired." During the trial it was disclosed that F.B.I. ballistics tests had proved that the cartridges belonged to the Haas 45 automatic. The F.B.I. also verified that Frank Haas was six miles away from the Kent State campus when his pistol was fired. The seriousness of this mystery cannot be lightly dismissed because the answer might turn out to be the key by which independent investigators are able to unlock the door behind which lies the "smoking gun" proof that the order to shoot at the student demonstrators was initiated somewhere much higher up than amidst the ranks of the guardsmen.

One of the reasons why we still do not have answers to this and other questions, such as who authorized the issuance of ammunition to troops armed with deadly M-1 rifles, and who gave the order to illegally suspend the students' constitutional right to peacefully assemble, is that the cover-up continues to this very day.

For example, Capt. Ronald Snyder admitted in Federal court last summer that he had lied to a 1970 state grand jury when he testified to finding a gun on the body of Jeffrey Miller, one of the four students killed by the Ohio National Guard. He did so, he said,

to strengthen the story of self-defense. Mr. Snyder has yet to be prosecuted for perjury, and there is little likelihood he will be.

Since the civil trial concluded in a 9-3 verdict in favor of Ohio officials and guardsmen, allegations that the Governor, James A. Rhodes, violated Federal false-statement and perjury laws have been formally lodged at the United States Department of Justice.

Governor Rhodes flatly denied, on the stand, that he had spoken to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew immediately after the killings. Mr. Rhodes was contradicted by Sylvester L. Del Corso, the Adjutant General of the Ohio National Guard, and was reported to have told the 1974 Federal grand jury that he had talked to Mr. Agnew by phone the afternoon of May 4, 1970.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, confirms that the charges of perjury against Governor Rhodes are "upward careful study." But again there is precious little likelihood of grand jury action.

The risk of cracking the shell that surrounds the questions, who set the wheels in motion that led to the crime and why?, is inevitably heightened by any kind of prosecutorial intervention at this stage, even though in one instance the perjury has been admitted under oath in a Federal court.

In their book "The Final Days," Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein describe the mounting fear that somewhere along the way the "smoking gun" would be found that would mean the end of Richard M. Nixon's Presidency.

The same is true, I believe, for Kent State. When we finally find out who fired Mr. Haas's 45-caliber pistol, why Army intelligence contacted the campus police the day Governor Rhodes ordered the National Guard sent to Kent, and who the agents provocateurs are who perfectly timed the burning of the R.O.T.C. building with the arrival of the troops in the town, we may well be on our way to finding out that Kent State was one of the White House "horror stories" that John N. Mitchell referred to when he appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Peter Davies is author of "The Truth About Kent State: A Challenge to the American Conscience."

## Another Country

By Russell Baker

New York City is closing hospitals, public schools and colleges. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are worried about the Panama Canal.

New York City is supporting a million people on welfare, many of them exported from other sections of America to hold down local taxes. Jimmy Carter says Americans are splendid folks.

New York City's old people are being terrorized by muggers. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan want to spend \$20 billion for a new bomber.

New York City's South Bronx is going the way of Dresden under "Bombardier" Harris. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are worried about neighborhoods losing their ethnic characteristics.

New York City is losing its middle-income people to the suburbs. Ronald Reagan is alarmed about losing Angola.

New York City has more than 10 percent of its work force unemployed. Gerald Ford is delighted about the improvement in the economy.

New York's building industry is near a standstill. Jimmy Carter says he will never tell a lie.

One could go on with these illustrations of why, if you are a New Yorker, the Presidential campaign seems to be happening in another country. There is the ineffable Governor Brown's reflection that we may not need cities any longer, which may be good long-range visionary philosophy but doesn't come to grips with the problem of getting to work if the subway is struck.

When President Ford was thundering damnation on New York last year, it seemed probable that the Presidential campaign might concern itself with city problems and, at least, produce some wider, rational understanding of them, which might lead to new Federal domestic policies. Even this mid expectation has been destroyed by the bizarre course the campaign has taken.

With only Carter, Ford and Reagan remaining as strong candidates at this stage, cities have ceased to exist as a subject of political discourse. The contest now is for the South and the suburbs, which, judging from the campaigns that have brought the three leaders to the top, are even more remote from the urban reality than New Yorkers had suspected.

If New Yorkers were left with any doubt during the Ford attacks that they were out of phase with the American majority, the primary elections should have removed the last wisp of suspicion. One scans the utterances of the big three in vain for evidence that they are even aware cities exist.

The Ford campaign, disappearing off the scope of times in its attempt to outdo Reagan in conservative orthodoxy, is all Panama, Africa and Pentagon. It is hard to imagine either of them descending from the international cosmos long enough to wonder about garbage collection. The only urban question apt to rouse them is whether fluoridation is a Communist conspiracy.

Nor is there much more in the Carter campaign. Actually, Carter is not campaigning; he is giving the country a massage. After Vietnam and Watergate, he seems to have calculated, and accurately, that the country wants to spread out on the table, turn off its mind and have its weary psyche caressed and soothed.

In the New York primary, he did not flinch. He did not promise Federal miracles to make the subways run on time. He took basically the same line the President had taken, which was that New York had a Mayor Beame

## OBSERVER

problem rather than a problem peculiar to urban America. Bitter medicine. At first one was tempted to say, "He doesn't understand, either." But on reflection, it is obvious that he understood all too well that, in this time, showing excessive concern for the cities can hurt where it matters most, in suburbs and Southland.

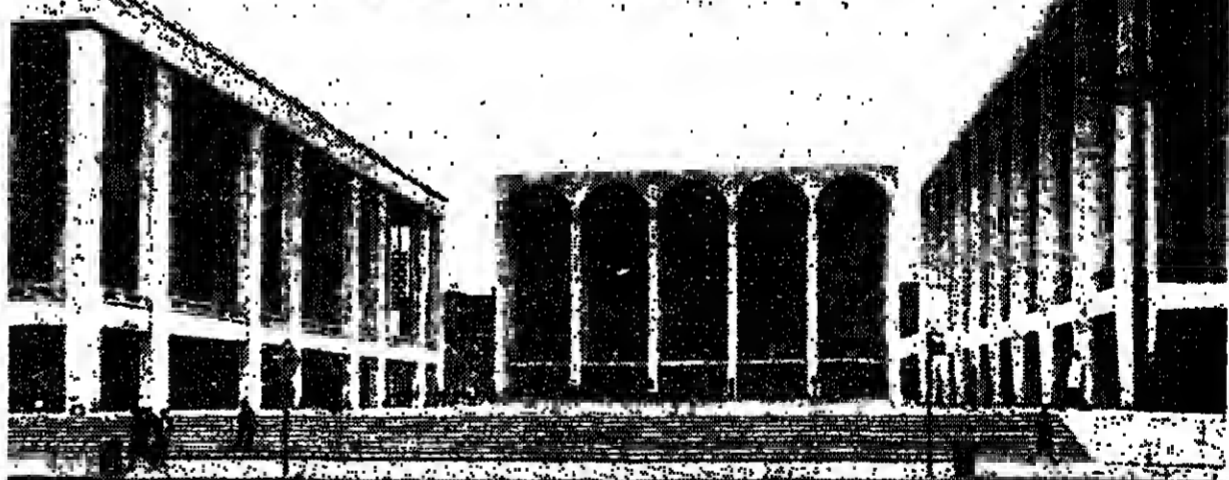
He offered little except the statement that there was "great affection" for the country for New York. And his television audience laughed. And Carter lost New York very badly. And became the new Democratic idol.

It must be a curious sensation for New Yorkers to find themselves so completely eliminated from the Presidential politicking so early in the game. They didn't even make it to the play-offs.

One consolation is the detachment with which New Yorkers can watch the contest from here. In seeing no stake in the outcome, they have only the pure sport of the thing to observe. It is going on right now in another country whose people find Panama, Angola and not being lied to by politicians among the most urgent matters of the day, which is possible when your schools and hospitals aren't being closed and you don't have to get up the money to support all the losers those splendid folks in that other country keep sending you.

In the fall, of course, we will argue about international power and decency in Washington, and care again, and afterwards, go on sending billions to Washington to keep from losing sheldons, principalities and tribes here and there across the waters.

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The artist in America always has traveled a rocky road. It's going to take more profits, not just good intentions, to take some of the bumps out of that trip.



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# Fierlinger, Ex-Premier of Czechoslovakia, Is Dead

PRAGUE, May 3 (AP) — Zdenek Fierlinger, the first postwar Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia and the man said to have led his Social Democrats into the Communist Party, died yesterday, the Communist Party Central Committee announced today. He was 55 years old.

## An Able Diplomatist

By WOLFGANG SAXON  
One of his country's ablest diplomatists and a close friend of the late President Eduard Benes, Dr. Fierlinger figured prominently in the affairs of Czechoslovakia from its birth after World War I until well beyond its takeover by the Communists and transformation into a Stalinist satellite.

He was a friend of Russia from the days when, having led a recruitment drive in the United States, he fought with the Czech Legion alongside the Imperial Russian Army against the forces of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, winning several citations and seeing his country gain its independence from Vienna under the leadership of Thomas Masaryk and his nationalist movement.

Dr. Fierlinger then served the young Republic with distinction in many diplomatic posts of great prestige, including those of Ambassador to Washington and Moscow, returning to the Soviet Union as envoy of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile during World War II and a colonel in the Czech and Slovak contingents fighting with the Red Army against the Germans.

Once back in Prague, he led the first postwar cabinet of President Benes and headed the country's Social Democratic Party in what was then a democratic multiparty state.

Less than three years later, in 1948, a new stream of political exiles emanated from Prague, accused him of having engineered the Communist coup there under the supervision of the Soviet Ambassador, Valerian Zorin.

The charges seemed strange for a man of his republican background, but the statements he made later as member of a Communist-controlled government, as President of the National Assembly, as a member of the Communist Party's Politburo and Presidium did nothing to refute them.

By the time the Soviet Army snuffed out that party's own attempt at restoring a measure of democracy in 1968, the regime had long rid itself of him and other surviving Socialist collaborators. But he returned briefly to largely honorific prominence when the "Prague

Spring" was over and was awarded the Soviet Memorial Medal in 1970 after his long career came to its close.

Zdenek Fierlinger was born in 1891 in Olomouc, then known by its German name of Olmütz, in Moravia.

When the war came in 1914, he was in the camp of the elder Masaryk and his able nationalist lieutenants, Dr. Benes among them. After the war, he joined the foreign service and was posted, over the years as envoy to The Hague, Bucharest, Washington, Geneva, Berne, Vienna and, finally, Moscow.

Well-connected in diplomatic circles, he possessed the skills

needed by a small and unwieldy nation that was caught in the gathering storm of the 1930's but that could outpace the dictates of the larger powers that eventually, in 1938, led to the formation of the German "protectorate" of Bohemia-Moravia. Prague, nevertheless, acceded and suffered the additional blow of an independent Slovakia, proclaimed by that province's own nationalists and fostered by Hitler's Germany.

Prague's ambassadors were ordered to surrender their legations to new envoys from Berlin. Dr. Fierlinger was one of several who refused to comply and such was his prestige that

the Soviet Government gave him its support.

This changed late in the year with the Hitler-Stalin pact when Moscow, as part of the price for German acquiescence in the Russian invasion of Finland, obliged Dr. Fierlinger to leave.

Only two years later, German armies had thrust deep into the Soviet Union, and Dr. Fierlinger resumed his post for the Benes Government-in-exile that had been put together in London. He helped negotiate that Government's treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with the United States, and he was one of the few who refused to sign the Moscow pact in December 1943.

# Charles Mack Dies at 74; Cameraman for Murrow

Charles J. Mack, a leading newsreel and television cameraman who retired in 1971 from CBS News, died Sunday at a nursing home in Bethesda, Md. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Mack was assigned in 1934 to Washington by the Hearst "News of the Day" newsreel organization. He was elected president of the National Press Photographers Association in 1946.

In 1951, Mr. Mack was assigned to work for the late Edward R. Murrow in documentary stories for CBS News and did the filming for such major shows as the McCarthy hearings. Associates said Mr. Murrow valued Mr. Mack's knowledge of the Washington scene

and would refer to him, in the days of heavy 35-millimeter television cameras, as "a reporter with a 200-pound peccol."

Surviving are his wife, the former Clarice Mager, two daughters, Jane Mack of New York and Mrs. Harrison Durman of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

## EDGAR LEROY BRYANT

DEARBORN, Mich., May 3 (AP)—Edgar Leroy Bryant, brother-in-law of Henry Ford and an original stockholder of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, died Saturday at a Dearborn hospital. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Bryant was a brother of Mrs. Henry Ford and once waged a four-year battle to gain control of her \$27 million estate.

## DR. JOHN R. BURBIDGE

Special to The New York Times  
PRINCETON, N. J., May 3—Dr. John R. Burbidge, medical adviser for the Educational Testing Service, died Saturday in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was 75 years old and lived in Princeton.

## PROF. JOHN R. BURBIDGE

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Dr. Burbidge received his M.D. degree from George Washington University in Washington. He joined the staff of the Princeton Medical Center in 1939, and was a flight surgeon in the Army Air Forces during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Hummerstone and Mrs. Thomas Hayes; a son, John R. Jr., and two grandchildren.

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Grand Dame Of the Right Takes a Bow

By LUCINDA FRANKS

A long time ago when the whole family was lying abroad, Aloise Buckley worried that her children would forget America.

"I used to tell the most outrageous lies," she said, her fingers cradling her chin in the style of William F. Buckley Jr.

And they did not forget. Her brood of 10—which includes a novelist, a businessman and several journalist daughters who work on William Buckley's National Re-

"There is not a liberal in my family. There is better not be! The rest of them would jump on him."

view—came back to the United States to make her proud.

And now Mrs. William F. Buckley Sr., at 81 the mother of eight surviving children, 50 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren—has become a kind of matriarch of conservatism in this country.

It is for all of this that Mrs. Buckley was being honored last night by the oldest school in New York—the Convent of the Sacred Heart, which boasts such alumnae as Caroline Kennedy and Henry Ford's daughters.

The ceremony, attended by her sons and daughters in the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Plaza, was called to present her with the "First Barst Award" in commemoration of the school's founding 175 years ago.

Outspoken But Not Acid

Mrs. Buckley is a tiny, gracious person who looks a bit like a smaller, female version of her son, William Buckley. She flashes a large toothy smile and flits easily from subject to subject, regaling her listeners with stories from the past.

Like her son, she is outspoken and proud of saying exactly what I want to say. She has a sense of humor, she wears a little brooch made of an eagle perched on a furled American flag, and she twisted a handkerchief in her hands.

She was born Aloise Steiner in New Orleans, and her father, who went from cotton to sugar to hardware, always taught her to firmly believe in God, country and love of family—and never to quarrel in public.

Continued on Page 37, Column 1



The New York Times/Paul Heston

Symphony Afloat Starts Tour



The Floating Center for the Arts, Point Counterpoint II

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times

GULFPORT, Miss., April 30

As an undergraduate working his way through Boston University, Robert Austin Beaudreau, later to become director of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra, served as a pianist in the old Clyde Beatty Circus.

Batty finally had to relieve him of the job on the grounds that Mr. Beaudreau's sister seemed to show up regularly at the hoop-pitching game, and to go home each time with an armful of hooty.

Although Mr. Beaudreau tells the tale himself with some apparent relish, he simply smiles when asked if his musicianship is not still laced with a dash of the big top.

Mr. Beaudreau and his American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Western Pennsylvania began a six-month, 76-city tour of America's inland waterways here tonight as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Floating Center

The 50-member orchestra plays from the deck of a million-dollar-plus Floating Center for the Arts, a 198-foot vessel designed by the late Louis Kahn.

Touring with the musicians is a supporting cast of 15 poets, craftsmen, artists, dancers and a mime.

Mr. Beaudreau also wanted four goats—beefsteak goat's milk—but that apparently was not feasible.

Even without the goats, an appearance by the Floating Arts Center is no ordinary matter.

The music and dancing ranks of orchestral flags, suddenly yawns open like a great glittering clam, the middle rising slowly in hydraulic jacks to form a concert shell.

Besides the orchestral program, which includes premieres of new works by composers from Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland and the United States, the presentations include dance, poetry, readings, children's theater, exhibits of arts and crafts and on-stage symposia and concerts.

Mr. Beaudreau leads to the avant-garde—Edgar Varese, Henk Bedings, stonal elec-



The New York Times/Robert H. Fitzhugh

Pascagoula, Miss., High School choir members rehearsing under the direction of Robert Austin Beaudreau.

tronic—and even when he lapses into the more traditional, it seems to be for dramatic purpose. Handel's "Music For The Royal Fireworks" is, of course, accompanied by Roman candles and fire in the sky.

The centerpiece of the opening concert here were premises of "An American Sampler," a pastiche of 12 star-spangled chestnuts orchestrated by Norman Lloyd and introduced as a sing-along and "Dance '76," a six-part

interpretation that included a stylized square-dance and Charleston as well as two solos by a black soft-shoe practitioner named Howard Sims and—because one of his numbers consists of shuffling about on a raised platform covered with sand—known as "Sandman."

The Gulfport audience seemed to balk a bit at "Yockee Doodle" in the sing-along sampler, most likely because it was the opening tune, and a few looked closely at the

program words to "Camp-town Races" ("I came down dah wid my hat caved in... gwine to run all night..."), but most of the crowd of about 2,500 stuck with the program until a torrential downpour cut it short.

One of the most engaging performances came earlier in the day when the young man, Julius Chagrin, performed in a small theater off the main stage.

A Chicken Fantasy

Mr. Chagrin, who is English, appears with members of the dance troupe in a performance for children called "The Bicentennial Chicken," a fantasy about the laying of an egg that is the New World, with cameos of Washington, King George, Queen Elizabeth and others.

Mr. Chagrin is marvelous, but his \$1,500-a-week fee necessitates a \$3 admission charge for his performance. That seemed about as popular as the tea tax, especially since Gulfport had already had to contribute \$7,500, as does every city included on the tour.

Despite the downpour, Mr. Beaudreau, himself alight in damp in blazing red patchwork jacket and white trousers, said he was not disappointed. "It was an experience," he said. "It will be remembered."

Mr. Beaudreau, who has conducted similar though less elaborate festivals on carts for 20 years aboard a barge in Pennsylvania, added:

"This is a wonderful opportunity to use the dance, the poets, the orchestra, to reinforce the idea that the man in Bixbee is as valuable as the man in Boston."

"If I can make life a little more important through making this kind of thing available, then I want to do it."

A Unique Design

After Mr. Kahn's death, the floating concert hall was executed by the British architect George Pijurkovic, once a stage designer in unique, combining a symphony concert stage with a vessel able to navigate both ocean waters and sometimes-tortuous inland waterways under bridges that provide as little as 20 feet of clearance.

Mr. Pijurkovic said the ship, the Point Counterpoint II, "must not only be able to navigate, but it must also fulfill the concert hall function, be the theater, a kind of miniature hotel."

The meant special electrical cabling, two power generators, ballast tanks to increase the draft from four feet to more than eight, low noise and extreme maneuverability.

"It was exciting to build," said Mr. Pijurkovic, "exciting to operate."

The project received a \$50,000 Federal Bicentennial grant, but gained its major funding from Pittsburgh area corporations and foundations. Theodore L. Hazlett Jr., the chief financial officer for the project, said he was pleased despite the problems.

"After all," he said, "even Ulysses had problems."

Nixon Papers Case Due Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon was scheduled to take the case for the return of his papers and tapes before the Supreme Court today.

A special three-judge court had ruled that Mr. Nixon's right to privacy would suffer only minimally if archivists decided which papers could be made public.

The deadline for filing the appeal to that ruling was midnight tonight. Mr. Nixon's lawyers informed the Supreme Court's clerk that the papers would be filed in time, although the yhad not been filed by late afternoon.

Mr. Nixon is challenging the constitutionality of a law passed after he resigned in August 1974, that gave the Government control and custody of the 42 million documents and 5,000 hours of tape recordings of the Nixon Presidency.

No one except representatives of the special Watergate prosecutor has had access to the Nixon documents and tapes, which were recently moved to a Federal storage facility near Washington.

St. Residents Discuss Restoration Work

Community leaders trying to revise the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's reconstruction plans for the section of the new Queens subway line from Park Avenue to 84th Street met yesterday at the M.T.A. to discuss the restoration work.

The meeting produced no changes in the overall plan for construction, which is scheduled to begin in August.

Community leaders, including Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said they will have our most united effort since 1947 this November. Carter will not cause the kinds of antagonisms that George McGovern did in 1972.

Ronald Reagan's top aides said that his presidential campaign would face a financial crisis unless funds were freed. His campaign is said to have nearly \$1 million in debt.

Mr. Reagan was campaigning for the Indiana primary today, his staff was preoccupied with developing new sources of campaign funds. Mr. Reagan has avoided public allegations that the White House has deliberately helped to delay the allocation of Federal matching funds, but his aides were complaining that President Ford's campaign strategists have created a situation that contributed to the campaign debt.

President Ford campaigned energetically to try to prevent his loss in the Texas primary last Saturday from spreading to the three states conducting primaries today. He conceded that he was unlikely to win the majority of the 37 Alabama delegates or the 48 Georgia delegates, but he said he had no doubt that the battle for the 54 Indiana delegates was "critical" to his prospects, and

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Following the collapse of Prime Minister Aldo Moro's Cabinet last week, the Italian Government set June 20 and 21 as the dates for national elections that could give the Communist Party a share of power. The Christian Democrats, the dominant party, also decided to hold regional elections in Sicily and local elections in various cities, including Rome and Genoa. The local voting is expected to result in a city administration in Rome run by the Communists, who already control the major cities north of Rome.

National

Leaders of the Democratic Party's establishment have begun to rally around Jimmy Carter, whom they had scorned until recently. Carter is virtually assured Expressions of willingness to work for party unity behind Mr. Carter were exchanged in hundreds of telephone calls last weekend among labor leaders, governors, mayors, members of Congress and local and state party officials. Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said: "I am now convinced that we will have our most united effort since 1947 this November. Carter will not cause the kinds of antagonisms that George McGovern did in 1972."

Metropolitan

Apartment-building service employees, seeking higher pay and improved benefits, went on strike in New York City, surprising many building owners and tenants. The strike initially affected buildings in Manhattan, but Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union, representing 20,000 maintenance people, warned that the strike would be expanded until it affected 4,000 buildings in the city. Among the things the union members want is a \$50-a-week raise.

The Other News

International

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London magazine of political satire faces threat. Page 4

Belrut fighting continues despite truce. Page 5

Israeli thwart a march by Arabs. Page 6

Notoriously lush Britain gripped by water shortage. Page 9

Albania to turmoil over Chinese connection. Page 11

Government and Politics

Study finds decline in Soviet shipbuilding. Page 12

Two high court rulings aid prosecution. Page 17

Indiana town could back Reagan. Page 28

Quotation of the Day

"I think I should accept it in dignified silence and say nothing. Of course I'm pleased, tickled and amused." —Saul Bellow, Pulitzer prize winner, after being reminded that he had a character in an earlier novel say that "the Pulitzer is for the birds—for the pullets." [48:1]

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Calculating tool could be used with children. Page 33

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Zdenek Fibinger, ex-Premier of Czechoslovakia. Page 38

Ernie Nevers, Stanford football star. Page 40

Reginald Coombe, banker, led Memorial Hospital. Page 40

Edith L. Gardner, president of Gibbs School. Page 40

Shirley Ruskin, stage and screen actor. Page 40

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DISC tax break is assayed in study. Page 55

White, Consolidated terminates merger plan. Page 55

Fed cuts money-growth target slightly. Page 55

Holbein gets bank bill for redrafting. Page 55

Equity funds hold \$37.2 billion in U.S. stocks. Page 55

Bond market dips, then recovers. Page 55

U.S. Steel expects no price rises, soon. Page 55

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Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday that a property in the East Bronx that was sold to the city in 1970 had been appraised by Henry Waltemade, a leading real estate man. The appraisal was by Henry Waltemade Inc. Mr. Waltemade, president of the Dollar Savings Bank, sold the business in 1965, and the name was refiled in 1970.

An article on a Shakespeare congress in The Times on April 22 incorrectly identified the author of a statement warning against attempts to make Shakespeare appear perfect. The statement was made by Prof. Richard L. Levin of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Ernie Nevers Dies at 73; Star Fullback at Stanford

Joined 114 Yards in '25 Rose Bowl—Scored 40 Points in N.F.L. Game



Ernie Nevers

Ernie Nevers, rated by many football experts as one of the greatest fullbacks ever to play the game, died of a kidney disorder yesterday in San Rafael, Calif. He was 73 years old. Nevers, a 6-foot, 205-pound buster, starred from 1923 to 1925 at Stanford University, where he retired his number 1 upon his graduation. He then went on to claim a professional football with the Duluth Eskimos and the Chicago Cardinals. In 1929, he set a National Football League record for points scored in a game, running for six touchdowns and kicking four conversions for 40 points. His power, agility and speed on him all-America selection at Stanford in 1924 and 1925, where the teams he played on compiled a 22-5-1 record in three years on the varsity. Pop Warner, who had also coached Jim Thorpe, called Nevers the greatest football player he had ever coached.

Called Better Than Thorpe "Nevers could do everything Thorpe could do," he said. "And he was able to do it in 60 minutes of himself in every game." An indication of Nevers' status as a football player was the \$25,000 (big money at that time) he received in 1926 to play with a group of college players against the Chicago Bears and Red Grange, the great running back. "The money was in the bank before the kickoff," Mr. Nevers said in recollection. Among the first to be admitted to both the College Football of Fame and the National Football League's counterpart, Nevers was also selected by the Football Writers of America to their All-Time All-America team. Perhaps his most famous college game was the 1925 Rose Bowl, in which Stanford faced the Notre Dame team that boasted the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. Nevers carried the ball 34 times and gained 114 yards despite two taped ankles. He also played basketball and baseball in college and pitched from 1926 to 1928 for the St. Louis Browns. In 1927, when he received \$25,000 (big money at that time) to play with a group of college players against the Chicago Bears and Red Grange, the great running back. "The money was in the bank before the kickoff," Mr. Nevers said in recollection.

DITH GARDNER OF GIBBS SCHOOL

Resident Since Last Year Dies—Aide of Baruch Edith L. Gardner, president of the Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, died yesterday of cancer in Wilbraham, Mass., the home of her brother, Warren Gardner. She was 60 years old and lived at 310 East 21 Street. Miss Gardner was elected resident last May after having served as executive vice president since 1957. She had taught the school, from which she graduated in 1937, from 1940 to 1946. In that year she became executive assistant to Bernard M. Baruch, the financial adviser to the president of the United States. A graduate of Cornell College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 and a Master of Arts in English literature in 1936, Miss Gardner during the next two years studied German literature at the University of Heidelberg, where she earned a Ph.D. degree. Before joining the Gibbs school, which specializes in secretarial and management courses primarily for women, she worked as an executive secretary for a variety of industrial executives. Miss Gardner began her association with Gibbs in Boston and taught also in New York City. She had held posts as admissions counselor, registrar and director of a New York City school before she was named vice president in 1964. She was treasurer of the New York Cornellumni Association.

Thomas Mackesey, 67, Dean at Cornell

Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president emeritus of Cornell University and dean of the university's College of Architecture, died yesterday of cancer at his home in Ithaca, N.Y. He was 67 years old. From 1961 to 1964, Professor Mackesey was dean of the College of Architecture. A specialist in regional planning, Professor Mackesey helped plan the former Sampson Air Force Base on Lake Seneca for the Navy. He also participated in studies for the layout of downtown Brooklyn and traffic-problem surveys in New York City. He had directed nearly \$200 million worth of construction at the Cornell campus. After retirement in 1974, he became an adviser to the Egyptian Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction. Professor Mackesey joined Cornell in 1938 as a lecturer in architecture. He was an adjunct of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did graduate work at Cornell and Harvard.

Leonard Eitz, a Lawyer, Dies

Leonard Eitz, a lawyer, died today at St. Peter's Medical Center, Newark, N.J., after a long illness. He was 44 years old and lived in Princeton, N.J. Mr. Eitz, a graduate of Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania, was founder and president of National Code Consultants, an organization that helps municipalities organize their legal codes.

Alfred H. Harbage, Shakespeare Expert Was 74—Had Taught at Harvard

Alfred H. Harbage, a leading Shakespeare scholar and emeritus professor of English literature at Harvard University, died Sunday in Philadelphia following a heart attack. He was 74 years old and lived in Stone Harbor, N.J., and Cherry Hill, N.J. "When Professor Harbage's 'Conceptions of Shakespeare,' a collection of essays and lectures, appeared in 1966, Prof. Oscar J. Campbell of Columbia University, reviewing the volume in The New York Times Book Review, called him 'the foremost American Shakespeare scholar.'" To many students he is known as general editor of the Pelicon editions, published by Penguin Books, of the author's works. A defender of the tradition that William Shakespeare wrote the works of William Shakespeare, Professor Harbage could be sharp with authors who theorized that there were other authors. At the celebration here in 1964 of the dramatist's 400th birthday, he regaled the audience with his indulgence in a scholarly spoof. He announced he had found three letters by Shakespeare but "looking only in such places as no one had ever looked before, thus narrowing the field considerably."

Jerome Snyder, 60, Co-Author Of Underground Gourmet, Dies

Jerome Snyder, the award-winning illustrator and graphic designer who won his widest fame as co-author of the Underground Gourmet guide to inexpensive New York City restaurants, died Sunday after having suffered a heart attack in Central Park. Mr. Snyder, who was 60 years old and had taken to calling himself "the world's greatest touch football player," was struck after he had taken part in a weekly game that had begun some 40 years ago. The zeal and persistence he had brought to his athletic pursuit were a reflection of the determination shown by Mr. Snyder in attaining the top rank of a profession for which he had no formal training. He served as the first art director of Sports Illustrated, designing the magazine's well-known graphic format, spent a decade as art director of Scientific American, illustrated a number of children's and other books and won numerous awards for the posters, brochures and advertisements he created as a commercial artist. His work, including one of the first paintings in the Contain Corporation's Great Sayings series of magazine ads and a series of covers for Market Cross Christmas catalogues, brought him considerable standing within his profession, but to the general public he was best known as co-author, with his friend and fellow designer, Milton Glazer, of the Underground Gourmet.

Gladys B. Thayer, Donated Gavel to White House

Gladys Brooks Thayer, who devoted much of her later years to philanthropy, died Saturday at her home in the Carlyle Hotel. She was 94 years old. One of Mrs. Thayer's gifts was an antique crystal chandelier that was installed in the Red Room of the White House in 1948. In 1960, she donated the Capt. Jonathan Parker House at Osterville, Mass., to the Cape Cod Historical Society. Mrs. Thayer made a gift of her home in Aiken, S.C., in 1963 to St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church there. And in 1969 she established a scholarship fund for underprivileged boys at the Y in Crabsbury Common, N.H. Her donations included also funds for the restoration of a mansion, The Elms for the Newport (R.I.) Preservation Society. Mrs. Thayer inherited in 1923 trust funds bequeathed by her grandmother, Emma L. Higgins.

Reginald Coombe, Ex-Chairman Of Memorial Hospital, Is Dead

Reginald G. Coombe, a banker who was president and chairman of Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases for 20 years, died Sunday in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital. He was 81 years old and lived in Greenwich. Mr. Coombe was a senior vice president of the Hanover Bank from 1939 to 1953. Subsequently, he was a consultant to Laurence S. Rockefeller and later to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. His association with the hospital began in 1940, when a daughter, Phyllis Emily, was admitted for treatment of a tumor and died nine months later at the age of 15. He joined its board of managers in 1941, and his name is prominently mentioned in its postwar report. He became convinced of the "center concept" combining the treatment of patients with research, professional education and prevention. As president of the hospital board in 1945, Mr. Coombe helped persuade Alfred P. Sloan to make his projected research on the Sloan-Kettering Institute, an integrated part of the larger center. He was one of the five founders of the Institute.

Shimon Ruskin, 69, An Actor, Is Dead

Shimon Ruskin, an actor who spent 18 years in the Yiddish theater before moving on to Hollywood, radio, television and the Off Broadway theater, died of cancer April 23 in Los Angeles. He was 69 years old. Mr. Ruskin made his Broadway debut in the comedy "Having a Wonderful Time" in 1937. Among the 60 films in which he appeared were "Fiddler on the Roof," in which he played the innkeeper, "The Production Line," "Love and Death," "Body and Soul," "Murder My Sweet," "Letter to an Unknown Woman" and "Dark Passage." Of his role in the play "Seven Days of Mourning" at the Circle in the Square Theater in 1969, Clive Barnes wrote in The Times that Mr. Ruskin "produces a wonderful Sholem Aleichem-kind of characterization as the pragmatic and dominating Glick." One of his last stage roles in this country was that of an elderly Jewish waiter in "The Corner Bar," in 1972. In 1965, Mr. Ruskin and 10 Hollywood writers, directors and actors shared in an \$80,000 out-of-court settlement of a suit that had charged the Motion Picture Association of America and all its corporate members except United Artists, with maintaining a blacklist. They had sought \$7.5 million in damages, charging that they had been deprived of earnings since 1947. Mr. Ruskin is also identified by Lee I. Cobb, the late actor and former Communist party member, as having belonged to a Communist group. This testimony was made public in 1953 by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Surviving Mr. Ruskin are his wife, Kay; a son, Jay, and two grandchildren.

Edith O'Dell Black

Edith O'Dell Black, a former vice president of the McClure newspaper, died yesterday at her home at 26 West Ninth Street. She was 82 years old and was the widow of Alexander Black, a former Sunday editor of The World. Mrs. Black was the former wife of the late Alexander Black, who died in 1937. She was born in New York City. She was a member of the McClure newspaper staff for many years. She was also a member of the New York State Bar Association. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Deaths

GOODMAN—Calla, widow of Morris Goodman, died at her home in Manhattan, N.Y., on May 2, 1975. She was 82 years old. She was the widow of Morris Goodman, who was a member of the New York State Bar Association. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Deaths

GREEN—Ossie D. 40 years teacher and principal of the Yeshiva School, died on May 2, 1975. He was 82 years old. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Deaths

ANDERSON—Frederick C. died on May 2, 1975. He was 82 years old. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Deaths

ANDERSON—Frederick C. died on May 2, 1975. He was 82 years old. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Advertisement for Walter B. Cooke Cremation Services, featuring a large image of a man's face and text describing their services.



# More Teen-Aged Girls Are Turning To Prostitution, Youth Agencies Say

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.  
Facing with a rapidly declining number of legitimate job opportunities and lured by promises of earning big money, more and more teen-aged girls here are turning to prostitution as a means of survival, according to the police and youth agencies.

Most are young runaways, often 16 years of age and younger, though some are recruited from around the country by pimpa eager to satisfy an apparently increasing demand for younger girls by their customers.

They often come into town on the Port Authority Bus Ter-

minial, a few blocks from the midtown area that is the nucleus of the city's rapidly expanding illicit sex business.

"Frequently a girl comes in and wanders around bewildered and apparently lost and is quickly approached by a recruiter who offers her a place to stay and maybe some drugs," Capt. Francis Daly, head of the Police Department's Youth Aid Division, said.

"A few days later she is working in a massage parlor or working the streets," he observed.

Captain Daly said there were about 12,000 runaways in New York City at any given time.

of whom about 77 percent are female.

The numbers are expected to swell significantly this summer because of the Democratic National Convention and Bicentennial activities to be held here.

Statistics show job opportunities for young people will be slim because of high unemployment and cuts in the summer job program for youths," Captain Daly pointed out.

The city has already indicated there will be only 65,000 Federally subsidized jobs for the 600,000 young people under age 21, a decline of 35,000 jobs from last year.

Nonetheless, young people still flock to the city by the hundreds, according to the police and youth service agencies, and in the absence of work are often reduced to prostitution.

Policemen who work the midtown district say the number of young girls on the streets is not as large as in the massage parlors, where the police do not go.

"The guys that want the youngblonds are the businessmen who like them to come to their hotel rooms or meet somewhere away from Eighth Avenue," said one pimp who said the girls called him Sweet Penrose and who liked to think of himself as a businessman.

He said that as a result of "the heat" on Eighth Avenue the young girls usually worked the massage parlors, near hotels along 59th Street opposite Central Park, along lower Lexington Avenue and on the East Side.

# Davidoff Pleads Not Guilty To 45 Charges on Taxes

By FRED FERRETTI  
Sidney Davidoff, a former special assistant to former Mayor John V. Lindsay, pleaded not guilty yesterday to 45 charges of grand larceny and failure to file withholding taxes of employees at his now-closed West Side restaurant, Jimmy's.

Mr. Davidoff, 36 years old, Beechhurst, Queens and his financial adviser and co-defendant, Peter Arevalo, of Astoria, Ore., are accused in 24 charges of grand larceny of keeping to themselves at least \$21,000 in taxes owed to the state.

The remaining 21 charges allege that the two men failed to file withholding forms for employees of Jimmy's, a once-famous night spot on 82d Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

"I will be vindicated and innocent," Mr. Davidoff said after his arraignment in Municipal Court yesterday.



Sidney Davidoff talking to reporters after his arraignment yesterday.

**Calls Indictment Faulty**  
"I don't believe anyone is getting it took the money I put it in my pocket," he said.

The indictment, filed by a Manhattan Grand Jury, covered a period from January 1973 through December 1974.

At the arraignment, Mr. Davidoff said, through his lawyer, Robert Kasanof, that the indictment was faulty, that he had known of its contents until a few days ago and that he had been singled out for prosecution because of his past political affiliations.

Mr. Kasanof also protested use of the word "larceny" in the indictments, saying that prosecution was using the word in an "artificial" manner.

He also protested use of the word "felony," in the indictments, saying that the word was used in a "technical" sense.

Josef Weintroub, an assistant attorney general, denied Davidoff's accusations, saying that the indictment "was given priority nor was it put under the rug."

Mr. Davidoff was a partner in Jimmy's with Richard Aurelio, who was a Deputy Mayor under Mr. Lindsay. The restaurant, initially popular with political and sports figures, was considered one of midtown Manhattan's more "in" spots while Mr. Lindsay was in office. It subsequently fell upon hard times.

A year ago Mr. Davidoff and Mr. Aurelio filed for reorganization in Federal District Court in Manhattan under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The court papers showed that Jimmy's, at that time, had assets of \$560,000 and liabilities of \$579,000, with about 100 creditors, including Consolidated Edison, to which the restaurant owed \$80,000.

Mr. Davidoff attributed the restaurant's financial woes to the suspension of his liquor license for 14 days in March 1975. He said that the suspension had blocked a prospective sale of Jimmy's for \$500,000 that would have satisfied his creditors.



A BAND FOR ALL OCCASIONS: The Mulberry Street Band practicing yesterday outside the Charles Bacigalupo Funeral Home on Mulberry Street. A member of the band said they play for "everything from fiestas to funerals." Here they were waiting for a funeral cortege to appear.

# New York City Still a Convention Lure

Despite New York City's highly publicized fiscal problems in 1975, the number of delegates to conventions held in the city rose to the second-highest level in history.

The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau announced yesterday that 3,258,000 convention delegates had visited New York either on a daily or overnight basis last year, up from 3,206,000 in 1974. The record year was in 1964—the first year of the New York World's Fair—when about 3,358,000 delegates arrived in the city.

At the annual meeting of its board of directors, the bureau also reported that spending by visitors to New York increased to \$1.38 billion in 1975 from \$1.25 billion in the previous year. It noted that by using a multiplying ratio of 3-to-1, the "visitor industry" was responsible for bringing \$4 billion into the city's economy during the year.

Speaking to the directors who met at the new Windows of the World restaurant on the 107th floor of 1 World Trade Center—Preston Robert Tisch, the chairman of the bureau, said: "Who benefits from the tremendous amount that visitors and conventioners spend here? The entire community—all five boroughs."

Charles Gillett, the president of the bureau, said that he could make no specific predictions about the number of visitors and the amount that they would spend in 1976. But with the Democratic National Convention being held in New York and many Bicentennial visitors expected, he said, both figures should be "slightly higher."

According to Mr. Gillett, the dollar-spending amounts are derived from a 1973 survey by the bureau, which determined that the average visitor remaining in the city for one or more nights spent \$213, while visitors who came only for the day spent \$50. The total, he pointed out, was increased by 10 percent to account for higher prices over the last two years.

Mr. Tisch said that the bureau's income from the city had been reduced in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1976, to \$300,000 from \$500,000. He added that the organizations' budget for the next fiscal year had been set at \$1.4 million, including once again, a \$500,000 contribution from municipal funds.

# Metropolitan Brieves

**Nassau College Raise Opposed**  
Citing Nassau County's inability to grant salary increases now because of its fiscal plight, Philip J. Ruffo, a fact-finder in negotiations between the county and the 580 members of the Nassau Community College Federation of Teachers, has recommended that the college personnel receive no salary increase this year. The union had requested a 12 percent salary increase in the second year of its two-year contract with the county.

**3 Sentenced in Medicaid Fraud**  
A clinic administrator, a gynecologist and a chiropractor received prison sentences ranging from one month to one year for submitting fraudulent Medicaid claims. Judge Robert J. Ward meted out the sentences in Federal District Court in Manhattan. He imposed one year on Stanley Reichler, former administrator of the Corona Medical Center in Queens; two months on Dr. Arthur Paul Solomon, a Forest Hills, Queens, gynecologist; and one month on Morty Kazdin, a Corona chiropractor.

**Fuel Truck Restriction Eased**  
Mayor Beame signed into law a measure that will allow petroleum delivery trucks to carry 8,000 gallons of fuel each inside the city limits. Such trucks had previously been restricted to loads of 5,500 gallons inside the city limits.

**From the Police Blotter:**  
A rock was thrown through a plate-glass window of the Yugoslav Airlines office at 4 West 51st Street in Rockefeller Center while the street-level office was closed. Officer Bruce O'Connor of the 75th Precinct was injured when a stolen car he was investigating following a chase backed into him in a cemetery on Cypress Hills Road in East New York. A 14-year-old boy hiding in the car fled, but a few minutes later surrendered to the officer's partner, who had seized Kenneth McGuire, 17, of 97 Euclid Avenue, Brooklyn, who he said fell out of the auto nearby. An 81-year-old man from Astoria, Queens, was arrested on a homicide charge in the killing, said to have been by stabbing, of a 70-year-old neighbor in his home at 37-11 24th Avenue. The victim was identified as Frank Scavetta. Held as a suspect was Joseph Valente of 23-90 38th Street.

# Helping New York Chaplain's Aides Confidantes of the Ill

By BARBARA CAMPBELL  
Joanne Teitelbaum leans over the metal rail of Gail Katz's hospital bed at Bellevue to "get as close to Gail as I can." They begin another of the intimate, hour-long conversations that have helped Miss Katz, who is chronically ill, to talk about her fears, her wishes and what she has kept locked inside for years.

Miss Katz was stricken with a degenerative disease when she was 22 years old. She is now 34 and bedridden, and has long been fearful of burdening her family with her illness. As a result, she kept to herself all of her thoughts about being laid up for long periods of time and her fears of dependency.

For six weeks, Mrs. Teitelbaum, a volunteer chaplain's assistant, has been Miss Katz's confidante as part of an interfaith chaplaincy program to seek out troubled patients and help them.

"Since the two women have grown close, Miss Katz



Joanne Teitelbaum, a premedical student and chaplain aide, with a patient at Bellevue Hospital.

**To Learn More**  
To volunteer to help patients at Bellevue, call Louise Davidson, 561-4558

says she has started to think about a future for herself—something she had begun to discount.

"You know, Joanne," Miss Katz says to the volunteer, "I want to write again, I want to be productive."

"If something happened to me now before I have tried to do something with my life, it would be a very bitter death."

"That is a very beautiful ambition," says Mrs. Teitelbaum, 30, who is one of 30 chaplain's aides who go through an intensive six-week training program before they are given a caseload.

**A Victory for Compassion**  
Miss Katz's wish to direct her own life represents a victory, a tangible result of the weeks of gently breaking down the barriers of cynicism and hopelessness that made her long hospital stays unhappy ones.

"I feel," says Miss Katz, "that I have come so close to dying so many times, yet I'm still here, that there must be some reason for it."

"I feel I've lost so many years. But God still has me here and if he has me here I want to grow."

When Mrs. Teitelbaum, a premedical student, met Miss Katz, the sick woman had developed a hardened view of hospital life after years of being in and out of hospitals. She had a barbed wit that she usually aimed devastatingly at hospital personnel.

As she lay motionless, recuperating from many operations and complications caused by her disease, she believed her sarcasm was her only protection against what she considered callous treatment by busy doctors and nurses.

"Whether Gail wins or loses this fight, is not the issue," says Mrs. Teitelbaum. "It is her self-respect and esteem that is the issue. Patients can't begin to get well as long as they have so much bottled up inside."

Dr. Mead Bailey, who set up the interfaith chaplain aide program two and a half years ago, said in his office before Mrs. Teitelbaum left for the 17th floor to visit Miss Katz, that the 30 aides did not preach "narrow dogma" but instead assisted patients in gaining dignity and in not feeling powerless.

"Because we are not wearing a white collar like the chaplains," says Mrs. Teitelbaum, "we have an advantage. When very sick patients hear the word chaplain they become afraid, but we are able to go to them and gain acceptance."

Mrs. Teitelbaum says she wished to show Miss Katz, "who has an agile mind and a bright sharp New York

wit," that she would be happier if she did not alienate the doctors.

"This woman," says Miss Katz, "has given me stability."

"She never coddled me, although you know chronically ill patients feel sorry for themselves a lot of the time. When I was depressed, she talked to me and I got over my depressions."

Now Miss Katz has begun to draw cartoons again. They are satirical jobs at hospital life. And she hopes to get them published. This, Mrs. Teitelbaum says, is a good way to take out her anger and frustrations at being laid up for such long periods of time.

Chaplain's aides are needed at Bellevue, according to Louise Davidson, head of volunteers, but volunteers must apply in the fall when the next training session begins. The aides come from many professions.

But because the hospital has so many patients, she says, there is a need for volunteers in many other areas, such as clerical, recreational, arts and crafts, tutoring and patient visitors.

"We need volunteers who are warm and supportive and outgoing, who can listen to patients and talk to them to help make them feel better," Miss Davidson said.

She said they wanted volunteers, like Mrs. Teitelbaum, who observed that even though her schedule as a premedical student was demanding, her day at Bellevue was rewarding.

"I didn't want to wait until I was a doctor to become involved with a hospital and patients," she says. "What I do here every week makes what I'm doing at school much more pleasant because I am seeing my future. I am just not leading an isolated student life."

# Street Name Change Stirs A Tempest in Melting Pot

By MARY BREASTED  
After a group of Italian-American residents from Brooklyn appeared at City Hall yesterday morning to argue for the preservation of a British street name in their Williamsburg-Greenpoint neighborhood, Mayor Beame set aside a bill that would have given a portion of the street—now Graham Avenue—the name Avenue of Puerto Rico.

The Mayor announced he would "reserve decision" on the Avenue of Puerto Rico bill during a Blue Room ceremony at which he did sign into law two other measures to change the names of a Bronx park and a Queens intersection.

The Queens intersection, at Main Street, Vleigh Place and 72d Road, was named Haym Salomon Square under the new law, after a Jewish banker and early American patriot.

The Bronx park, formerly named Weir Creek Park, was renamed Bicentennial Veterans Memorial Park, a title disputed by no one save a researcher in the Municipal Reference Library who keeps track of the etymology of New York street names. She wondered aloud yesterday how one could be asilent.

The ill-fated Avenue of Puerto Rico bill would have changed the name of only a section of Graham Avenue in the Williamsburg-Greenpoint section of Brooklyn.

"All these years they never held it changed," said Molly Manna, one of the protesters, "and I'm there 44 years."

"The thing is they want to change it to Puerto Rican Avenue," said Philip Garone, another member of the group. "We're Italian-Americans, but we're Americans first."

Nevertheless, the group had brought along an Italian flag, which they hoisted in front of City Hall. And when Councilman Luis A. Olmedo, the sponsor of the Avenue of Puerto Rico Bill, walked out to talk to them, Mr. Garone aggressively asked him what Puerto Ricans had contributed to this country.

"Thousands of Puerto Ricans have died for this country," the Councilman said.

"What about inventions, what did they invent?" Mr. Garone persisted. The Councilman names. She wondered aloud yesterday how one could be asilent.

# Referendum on Private Casinos Approved by Jersey Assembly

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ  
TRENTON, May 3—The State Assembly passed today a resolution to place a referendum on the November ballot asking voters whether they want casino gambling in Atlantic City.

The measure, which was approved 52 to 23, provides that any proceeds from a tax on such gambling be used solely to reduce property taxes, utility costs and rent for the elderly and the disabled.

The resolution now goes to the Senate where passage is expected. Governor Byrne, who does not have to take any action on the resolution since it is a referendum, has endorsed the proposal to have casino gambling limited to Atlantic City.

The measure also provides that the casinos be operated by private interests, rather than by the state. A proposed amendment to the State Constitution that would have provided for state-run casinos anywhere in the state was defeated overwhelmingly by the voters in 1974.

"As far as I'm concerned the people have already spoken," said Assemblyman Brian T.

Kennedy, Republican of Wall Township. "A million and a half New Jerseyans voted against it while only 700,000 voted yes. It only passed in two counties."

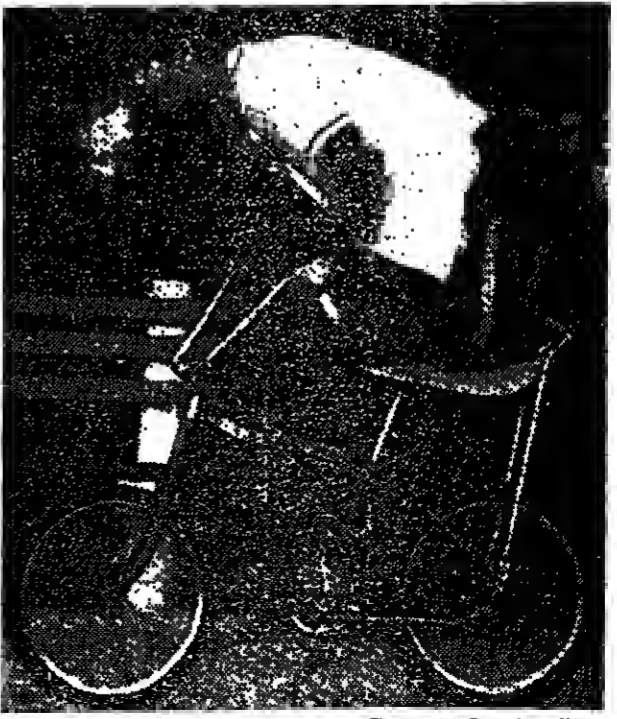
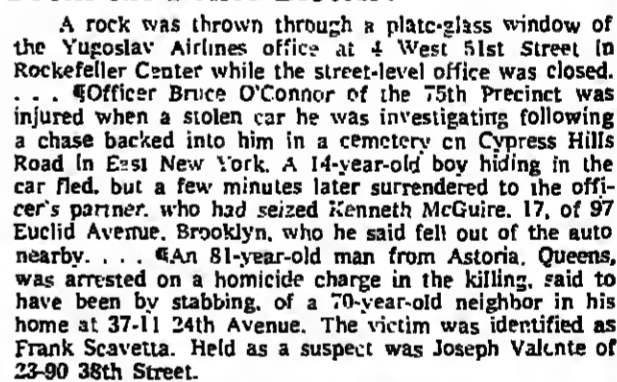
Mr. Kennedy said that adoption of casino gambling would bring criminals to the casino areas.

"These are the problems Atlantic City will be facing," he said.

Proponents of the measure say that casino gambling in Atlantic City would mean hundreds of jobs and would lead to the economic revitalization of the once-booming resort area.

"This is a unique proposal," said Assemblyman Steven P. Perskie, Democrat of Margate, one of the 33 sponsors of the bill. "It proposes nothing less than the salvation of one of the major cities of New Jersey."

"We need help. We need assistance in a special form. We're not asking for money. We're not asking for a handout. We're not asking for state resources, state revenues to rebuild this community. We're asking for a vote to help ourselves."



A TIME TO STUDY, A TIME TO PLAY: There's a time for all things, according to Ecclesiastes, and yesterday Eddie Finer, 13, found time for at least two of them at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

# Building Walkout Has Little Effect

By FRANK J. PRIAL

A woman doubled-parked a Cadillac outside the luxury apartment building at 560 Park Avenue, at 65th Street, shortly after 1 P.M. yesterday. She walked back, threw open the trunk and looked around for someone to lift out the flats of plants she had brought in from the country.

Several of the building's employees stood on the curb watching her. They were wearing sash with boards reading "On Strike." "I thought it (the strike) was supposed to be Wednesday," she said to them.

"So did we," they replied. She carried her plants by herself.

The impact of the strike by members of Local 32B of the Service Employees Union was initially felt in Manhattan. Most people affected seemed more surprised than inconvenienced, at first. That included the workers who went on strike, including handymen, elevator operators and superintendents.

"I came in at 7 A.M.," said a maintenance man at 1040 Fifth Avenue, "and someone said to me, 'Here, put on this sign.' The next thing I knew, I was out on the street."

**Most Elevators Working**

Most of the East Side buildings affected by the walkout are equipped with automatic elevators. Some, such as the building at 650 Park Avenue, switched their manually operated elevators to automatic when the strike began. Leo Polissen, a member of the building's maintenance staff for 10 years and a member of Local 32B for 23 years, said, he feared the switch could become permanent.

"They've cut the staff in this building from 22 to 15 in the last couple of years," he said. "We've got five elevator operators and they could probably get rid of them, too."

A woman in from Westchester County for a luncheon was startled when she entered an apartment building at 33 East 64th Street to find Dick Tuck, political prankster, running the service elevator, the only one operating.

"He was in black tie," she said. "He had deep bows for everyone and kisses for the ladies."

Mr. Tuck, a resident of the building, was serving a two-hour shift as volunteer elevator man.

**Volunteers Taking Over**

Security was uppermost in most tenants' minds when they talked about the strike.

"Our door is locked every night," said a woman who lives at 130 East 63d Street. "When I asked how we were supposed to get in with no doorman on duty, they said 'Maybe your husband can take the late evening shift.' My husband is 70 years old," she said. "How can he do that kind of thing?"

In most buildings, particu-



Striking building-service employees picketing apartment buildings at Sutton Place yesterday

## BUILDING STRIKE BEGUN BY UNION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Garbage was no problem yesterday, but both tenants and striking employees predicted that it would become the principal problem if the walkout continued.

"Garbage will be a problem," said a spokesman for Chanin Management, the operators of 25 Central Park West. "It has to be brought down in the service elevators and tenants won't want to handle them. Also, since there won't be any employees to run the incinerator. The stuff will pile up in the basement."

The strike reached beyond the apartment buildings themselves. Joseph Munz, the manager of the Gristede Brothers store, at 74th Street and Madison Avenue, said 60 percent of his business was delivered to the apartment buildings in his neighborhood.

"Some of the superintendents are still working," he said. "and in some cases the tenants come downstairs and get their orders from our boys. But how long that will last I don't know."

Mrs. Clarice Brown, a domestic worker from Laurelton, Queens, arrived at a Central Park West building and found that she, too, was out of work. Normally, she gets the key to the apartment she is scheduled to clean from the doorman. Yesterday, he was on strike.

In Queens and Brooklyn, the effects of the strike were minimal yesterday as union officials concentrated on the main apartment-house neighborhoods in Manhattan.

The first effects in Queens were felt last evening when night-shift building employees did not report for work. Tenants who kept their automobiles in apartment house garages were scurrying about the streets looking for new parking places.

The strike also had little effect in Brooklyn yesterday. At 17 Prospect Park West, a 17-story, 45-family apartment house where Governor Carey and his family occupy a 16th-floor duplex, Police Officer Peter Acran was surprised when asked about the strike.

"There is no strike here," he said. "If there is a strike, nobody here is involved in it."

## Emergency Help

Recorded information on the strike can be had by calling 999-1234. Those seeking emergency aid or additional information will be referred to the appropriate agency.

The study also pointed out that the annual salary of custodial workers in Class A apartment buildings totaled \$9,700, while the cost of the lower family budget for the fall of 1975 for the New York City area (as calculated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) was \$10,487. This budget represents a "minimum of adequacy" for a family of four, the study said.

Mr. Sulzberger said at a news conference that the Local 32B members were among the highest-paid nonskilled workers in the nation and that it cost employers here \$13,000 a year per worker for wages and benefits.

In the negotiations, he said, the board had asked the building service workers to "hold the line" and accept a new contract without increased wages and benefits just as municipal unions have been asked to do.

He denied that the board had provoked the strike to put pressure on the City Council or State Legislature to eliminate rent controls. But higher wages, he said, would lead to increased maintenance costs and might result in rent increases of as much as 10 percent.

Granting the union's demands, he said, would also lead to further abandonments, a reduction in building maintenance and increased tax delinquencies.

In a July 1970 Local 32B called a strike against about 2,500 apartment buildings in Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island that lasted for 15 days. The settlement provided for increases of 518 the first year, 512 the second and 510 the third.

The hard bargaining line of the Realty Board was put forward initially last winter at a time when a major landlord group, the Community Housing Improvement Program, was campaigning to gain control of the board.

The Community Housing group, which said it represented about 2,500 landlords, contended that "exorbitant wage giveaways" had characterized the Realty Board's previous labor negotiations.

The board then announced that its negotiating stance in the upcoming bargaining sessions would be "the toughest ever taken in the real estate industry."

At the subsequent annual meeting, the board resolved its dispute with the Community Housing group by expanding its residential board from 12 to 16 members.

Seymour Zuckerman, who has headed the Community Housing group and is now a member of the Realty Board's bargaining committee, emphasized yesterday that the two owner groups now united and that he was optimistic that any settlement would reflect the "economic plight" of the landlords.

## New Pattern in Strike

Easing of Rent Curbs, Sought in Past, Not Issue in Building Service Walkout.

By A. H. RASKIN

Strikes are no novelty in New York City's lowering apartment houses, but the one that started yesterday is unprecedented in two important respects. It represents a sharp departure from a belief that these numbers will prove determinative. What will shape the outcome is how successful the union proves in a divide-and-conquer strategy aimed at splitting the Manhattan luxury buildings—both co-ops and those in the high-rent brackets—away from the main employer front.

This strategy is a substitute for the now discarded practice of joining with the owners in a mutual assault on rent-control enforcement.

"Strategically, it was always a mistake for us to go in to fight for decontrol," Mr. Israelson, the union counsel, denies, "the amount that went for higher wages out of what the landlords got was minuscule."

Edward Sulzberger, chief negotiator for the apartment owners, has a quite different explanation for why the focus has moved away from pressure for relaxation of rent controls. He estimates that, of the nearly 1-million apartments affected by the dispute, only about 20,000 are in buildings still under the rigid control rules carried over from World War II. Most of the rest are co-ops, total-ty uncontrolled units or apartment units under rent stabilization, a less-restrictive formula in which rent increases are geared to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

"We have absolutely no interest in what Albany or the City Council does," Mr. Sulzberger says. "It is purely a matter of economics."

**Challenge Settled**

However, that is something of an oversimplification. The Realty Advisory Board, long dominated by the city's big real-estate operators, came under fire late last year from a militant group of landlords with large holdings in rent-controlled and rent-stabilized properties.

This group contended that the board was too soft in its dealings with the service union, and went to State Supreme Court to force enlargement of the negotiating committee. The challengers, represented by Roy M. Cohn, finally settled for minority status under a compromise arranged by Harry B. Helmsley, one of the large realtors.

Both Mr. Sulzberger and Mr. Cohn insist that the owners are now operating in total unity and in firm determination to give no wage increase this year. However, the Realty Advisory Board is not putting all its faith in verbal assurances of solidarity by its members. It intends to send out today formal notice to each cooperative and every other realty operator that any decision to sign a separate contract before the full industry settlement will mean automatic expulsion from the board.

The union, for its part, has just come under new leadership. John J. Sweeney, the new president, is under special pressure because Local 32B members in Manhattan office and loft buildings got a new contract last year under which their wages will go up by \$30 a week over a three-year period. On that basis, says one Sweeney aide, it would be "suicidal" for the incoming president to tell his lower-paid members in the apartment houses that they must settle for nothing.

The real question is how soon families in the fashionable buildings, where incomes are highest and accent on comfort most unrelenting, will begin to balk at carrying their own garbage to the street or the other indignities of a prolonged strike. Roughly a third of the 20,000 strikers are employed in cooperatives, and many more are in high-rent buildings under stabilization. Pressure from tenants in such buildings could shatter the owner resistance.

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## Building Workers Union Chief

John Joseph Sweeney

By LEE DEMBART

John J. Sweeney, the president of the building workers' union, had been thinking since last week of calling his members out on strike before tomorrow's deadline and attacking with the element of surprise. Late Sunday afternoon, he learned that the union's other officers of his plan to start the walkout yesterday morning, and they went along.

With that resolve, John Joseph Sweeney, who will be 42 years old tomorrow, launched his first strike as head of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union, a job he has held for less than three months.

Once, while he was a student at Iona College in New Rochelle, Mr. Sweeney worked as a building porter to help pay his way through school. But his entire working life has been spent as a professional trade unionist, first with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and since 1960, with Local 32B, rising from contract director through a series of posts that brought him to the presidency last February.

"There's advantage in surprise," Mr. Sweeney said in his office at 1 East 35th Street yesterday afternoon. "The employers appeared to want a strike. We caught them a bit off guard. I thought we should give them the kind of a strike that we could win rather than the strike that they wanted. We didn't want to look like we were being led around by the landlords."

Mr. Sweeney finds little time for—and derives little pleasure from—anything but the union, a cause he champions for social justice as well as for economic betterment. His grounding in the benefits of organization began as a child in the Bronx; when his late father, James Sweeney, was a bus driver and member of the Transport Workers Union.



There's advantage in surprise.

"I would go to union meetings in the days of Michael J. Quill," Mr. Sweeney said proudly. "I see organized labor as a way to social justice, striving to improve the lot of others."

Soft-spoken and unassumingly polite, Mr. Sweeney conversed calmly and thoughtfully yesterday in an office that was extremely quiet for a normal business day, much less the first day of a strike that caught a city unawares.

**No Uncertainty Shown**

If there was any uncertainty in his actions, he gave no sign of it. But he also gave little indication of the inner man, his fears and hopes, his aspirations and disappointments. Mr. Sweeney established his credentials as a good trade unionist, giving the right answers to all questions as if they had been learned long ago, which they probably were.

"It's very difficult for anyone to call a strike," Mr. Sweeney said, "but they left us no choice. They were saying they would start taking

things away from us. But we're talking about people who are taking home less than \$145 a week. Our people are making poverty wages."

Mr. Sweeney is not oblivious to the economic plight of landlords, who contend that rent control makes it impossible for them to increase workers' pay. But he cannot support repeal of rent control, he said, because 90 percent of his members live in rent-controlled apartments.

He talks about an "equitable rent system," possibly with labor pass-alongs, that would mean minimal rent increases but would enable building workers to get "a decent wage increase."

And, he argued, owners of luxury buildings can afford to pay higher wages, and it was for that reason that the union concentrated its efforts yesterday in high-rent districts and cooperative apartment buildings.

Mr. Sweeney was born in the Tremont section of the Bronx on May 5, 1934, but his family moved to Yonkers when he was 11, and he still lives there on Longvale Road. He attended the St. Barnabas parochial school in the North Bronx and Cardinal Hayes High School before enrolling at Iona College, from which he was graduated in 1956 with a degree in economics and an appetite for political action.

In 1960, he met Thomas R. Donohue, who was then with Local 32B and was executive assistant to George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Mr. Donohue started Mr. Sweeney working for the service employees. They remain close friends.

Mr. Sweeney is married to the former Maureen Power, and they have two children, Johnny, who is 6, and Patricia, who is 4.

When time allows, which isn't often, Mr. Sweeney likes to play golf, he said. "My golf score should be my bowling score, and my bowling score should be my golf score."

## Issues in Building Strike

**Participants**

Local 32B of the Service Employees Union, representing 20,000 superintendents, handymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartment buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building owners.

**Issues**

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$50 a week, in a new one-year contract to supplant the three-year agreement that ended April 20. It is also seeking a better cost-of-living provision, a 35-hour week instead of the present 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.

The building owners are offering no wage increase and are calling for a reduction in present fringe benefits to help them meet increased real-estate taxes, higher fuel and material costs and continued rent control. They want no payment for the first day of illness; only straight time pay for work on holidays; elimination of the present cost-of-living clause; an employer right to compel retirement of workers at 65 years of age; the elimination of Columbus Day, Election Day and Lincoln's birthday as holidays, and contributions by employees of \$3 a week to the welfare fund and \$1 a week to the pension fund. The funds are now supported entirely by the employers.

Present wages of the building employees range from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week for the workers and up to \$15,000 a year for superintendents.

سكنا من الامل

سكرا من الراجل

# Publishers' Group Gets Sundry Advice and a Sunny Forecast

By JOHN LEONARD  
Special to The New York Times  
BOCA RATON, Fla., May 3

—What you are about to read is about the only news so far from the sixth annual meeting of the Association of American Publishers.

First, Sears, Roebuck hopes to sell \$20 million worth of books in its retail chain stores by 1980. Second, Bantam is about to publish in paperback a book by Jimmy Carter called "Why Not the '80's?" with epigraphs from Reinhold Niebuhr, Dylan Thomas and Bob Dylan. It is also reported that Mr. Carter writes poems in Latin. Bantam is unlikely to publish

them, unless he is elected President of the Galaxy.

Otherwise, it is raining. For the third straight year it is raining on the American Association of Publishers. The A.A.P. is sporting enough to mount its annual meetings in exotic climes—Bermuda, Greenbriar, W. Va., and now Boca Raton—and civilized enough to give its members the afternoon off for golf and tennis. But it seems to own a cloud. Here in south Florida, where it is never supposed to rain three days in a row, it has rained three days in a row.

Which leaves almost 350 publishers, their attaches and their guests stuck inside the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, where a single room for the night starts at \$70. These are the people with sufficient clout at their own companies to deduct three nights at such a place as a business expense. They control every category of publishing from school and college texts to general trade, reference, religious, technical, scientific and medical books, in both hard-cover and paperback. And they are contemplating themselves.

Publishers don't know who

we are supposed to be," said Earl M. Colman of Plenum this morning at breakfast: "capitalizer on, or patron of, the arts?"

Later in the morning Erwin A. Glikles of Basic Books tried to tell them who they should and should not be. They shouldn't be "panderers," with an eye "constantly on what the audience wants," nor "gatekeepers of ideas, deciding what to let into the culture and what to keep out." They should be people of conscience with a public trust. "Let us publish," said Mr. Glikles, "as though the books we send out will create the world we live in, because in fact they do."

This followed hours of interesting talk having little to do with duty and much to do with profits and territorial imperatives. Sunday night, the president of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Company, Robert F. Erburu, explained how his company made a lot of money by diversifying, early on, into books and other flyers.

He spoke of "positioning ourselves for primary and secondary thrusts," "prime

age categories" and "decreased market segmentation." Most of his audience agreed afterward that the self-regard of the Times-Mirror Company was flawless.

**Defenses and Warnings**

This morning there was a fiery defense of "junk" mail as a \$60 billion-a-year business that not only doesn't hurt anybody, but supports the United States Postal Service besides. And several warnings against photocopying of scholarly and scientific journals and books for the purposes of "interlibrary loan."

And complaints about the pressures put on "Elhi" or elementary and high school textbooks publishers, by the John Birch Society, the radical feminists and various state laws. And much worrying about the high cost of a college education.

**Enthusiastic Outlook**

David Moscow, president of the Charles Levy circulating Company, then explained why books have a bright future in chain, drug and convenience stores, plus

supermarkets: They are recessionproof, and Sears and J. C. Penney and Walgreen's are enthusiastic.

Mr. Moscow also advised the publishers to research their market, clamp down on price increases, and be nice to wholesalers and retailers. Wholesalers like Charles Levy are, it seems especially important because they use computers to tell you what isn't selling.

After so much talk of "clusters," "twigging," "splintering," "aggregate quantities," "exchange allowances," "learning packages," "educational delivery systems" and "sales velocity," Mr. Glikles was a profound relief.

His piety, however, was followed by a larger one, the screening of a commercial for television that an A.A.P. committee has been working on for more than a year. "A book is a loving gift," according to this 30-second spot, which is to be tested in two "target" markets this Christmas season. The commercial hopes to encourage a "permissive attitude toward buying books."

It has finally stopped raining.

# Lester Horton Duet Restaged by Truitte And Danscompany

Excruciatingly slowly, but at least steadily, the work of the late West Coast choreographer, Lester Horton is becoming more widely performed. The effort at reconstruction is being made by former pupils, in particular James Truitte, who is approaching the task like a crusade and most recently restaged "To Jose Clemente Orozco." It was performed over the weekend at the Theater of Riverside Church by Danscompany, directed by Joyce Trisler, herself a Horton dancer and alumna.

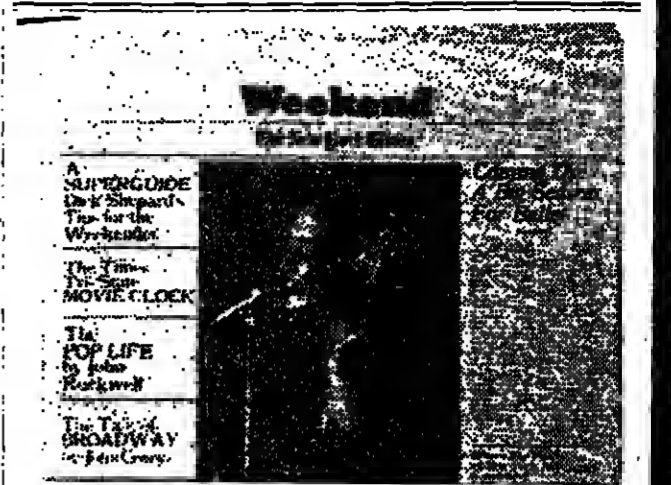
The duet, one of several sections that make up "Dedication in Our Time" is a brief heroic sketch of a Mexican couple enduring some unnamed oppression. The man was Miguel Antonio, and Jacquelyn Buglisi danced his faithful and supportive companion.

The dance contained little in the way of virtuosic display, but had a concentrated intensity that was expressed through simple but forcefully propelled gestures. Miss Buglisi caught its spirit well, while Mr. Antonio appeared somewhat less sure of its correct thrust. One

would like to see the entire and Elaine Anderson were ep dance, but thanks are due to cially noticeable in it, as w Mr. Truitte for this excerpt. "Maggie Gorrell in Miss Trisler Marvin Tunney was nearly "Rite of Spring." The last casual and controlled in Alvin tends to be more of a worko Alley's "Reflections in D," and than a polished work, but p "Dance for Six" remains me provided a dynamic frame for t of Miss Trisler's most beautiful solo woman.

accomplishments. Cliff de Raite

DON McDONAGH



**Every Friday in The New York Times**

## Events Today

**Theater**  
1500 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner; music by Leonard Bernstein. Conducted, staged and choreographed by Gilbert Green. Opening performance starring Kay Henderson, Patricia Richardson, Gilbert Fisher. 8:00. **Price:** at the Mark Hellinger Theater, Broadway at 51st Street, 7.

**Film**  
HURRY TOMORROW, a documentary on the life of a California mental institution, at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

**Music**  
D'AVILA CARTE OPERA COMPANY, 410 Theater 51 Street west of Broadway. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." 8:00. **Price:** at the Mark Hellinger Theater, Broadway at 51st Street, 7.

**Dance**  
ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE TROUPE, City Center, 130th Street Theater, "Right to Dance," "Reflections in D," "The Mocho," "Libertarian Suite." 8:00.

**Cabaret**  
EMPIRE ROOM, The Waldorf-Astoria, Mel Tormé and Buddy Rich. 8:00. **STROCCO**, Salute to Israel, starring Aris San. **BERNHANA PALACE**, Nankin Kishit, BOBBE CONDON'S, Tiny Grimes, guitarist. **CHATEAU MADRID**, Carmen Acario, 11's Music, starring Kanawff Dipe Contil, singer. **TIN PALACE**, Bob Mover, saxophonist.

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Get ready for the time of your life. Carifesta '76! The greatest celebration of the art and music and people of the Caribbean ever! It'll be taking place in Kingston, Jamaica throughout Jamaica from July 23 through August 2. Everybody's going to be there. 37 Caribbean and Latin American countries have been invited to send us their singers and dancers, their artists and craftsmen. Now we're inviting you. What'll it be like? Dancing in the street and hot fun in the summertime. Carnival groups from Trinidad, photography, painting, and film — every colorful facet of Caribbean life and what makes it so magic. And whatever you do, don't miss the Grand Finale A Carnival of All Nations with the leading bands of Trinidad, Mexico, New Orleans and many more, all joining together in a very spectacular parade through the streets of Kingston, Jamaica. It is indeed a special and unique place you know about glorious sunshine, and sparkling beaches. You've felt the beat of our pulse in our reggae rhythms. If you've always wanted to discover Jamaica for yourself, you've got the incentive of a lifetime!

See you at Carifesta '76, Jamaica! Contact: Caribbean Tourist Board, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Miami, Orlando, Toronto, Montreal.

# CARIFESTA '76 IN JAMAICA

# LAST WEEK

"TERRY HANDS' DEFINITIVE STAGING OF 'HENRY V' MAY WELL BE TO HISTORY WHAT PETER BROOK'S 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' WAS TO ROMANCE. ALAN HOWARD'S HENRY IS TRIUMPHANT. THIS IS NOT JUST A GOOD PERFORMANCE. IT IS A THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."  
—Clive Barnes, *New York Times*

"IT IS SHAKESPEAREAN THEATER AT ITS BEST... HOWARD'S SUPERB HENRY... A VIVID ROMANTIC SWASHBUCKLER..."  
—Douglas Watt, *Daily News*

"STIRRING, DRAMATIC... THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE HEARING SHAKESPEARE'S OWN COUNTRYMEN SAY HIS VERSE. THE PLAY IS STAGED WITH INCREDIBLE VITALITY... GO TO BROOKLYN IMMEDIATELY!"  
—Pia Lindstrom, *NBC-TV*

"THIS 'HENRY V' IS WITHOUT QUESTION THE MOST INTELLIGENT, IMAGINATIVE, EXHILARATING SHAKESPEAREAN PRODUCTION I HAVE EVER SEEN; SUPERIOR, EVEN, TO PETER BROOK'S 'LEAR' OR 'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.'"  
—Carl Tucker, *Village Voice*

The Royal Shakespeare Company

# HENRY V

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Presented in association with the British Bicentennial Arts Committee.

## Recital

Fine Organ Program  
by Catharine Crozier

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Catharine Crozier, who appeared in recital Sunday night at Alice Tully Hall, may be an honored veteran among organ players—she joined the Eastman School organ faculty 38 years ago and became the head of the department in 1953. But she can still run rings around much of her younger competition, not only in interpretive style but in sheer technique as well.

Miss Crozier's program included a bit of the French baroque, in which she has always specialized, and a whole second half devoted to the 20th century. She has long advocated the work of modern organ composers, and one can help speculate that such a continued interest in the present day has helped keep her interpretations of older repertory fresh.

The first half of the evening consisted of music by Pachelbel, Buxtehude (the inventive Choral Fantasia on "Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern"), Nicolas de Grigny and Bach (the grandly impassioned Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV 542). Miss Crozier handled it all with subtly appropriate registrations and fluent phrasing.

But the high point of the program came right after the intermission, in a magisterial account of Hindemith's Sonata No. 1. Then came Vincent Persichetti's "Shimah E'k'oli," an oddly evocative assortment of skittering chordal groupings and furtive little figures inspired by the 30th Psalm. One wonders if Miss Crozier's choice of the Persichetti, commissioned by Lincoln Center and first performed at the inauguration of the then-new Philharmonic Hall pipe organ in 1962, was an oblique comment on the plans to disperse with that organ in the revamped Avery Fisher Hall.

The recital ended with an exhilaratingly virtuosic "Pascaglia quasi Toccata in Tema BACH," by a Czech composer, Milos Sokola, all rapid-fire runs above a symmetrical chromatic bass line, punctuated by a demonic solo pedal passage. Miss Crozier did it proud, as she had done everything that preceded it.

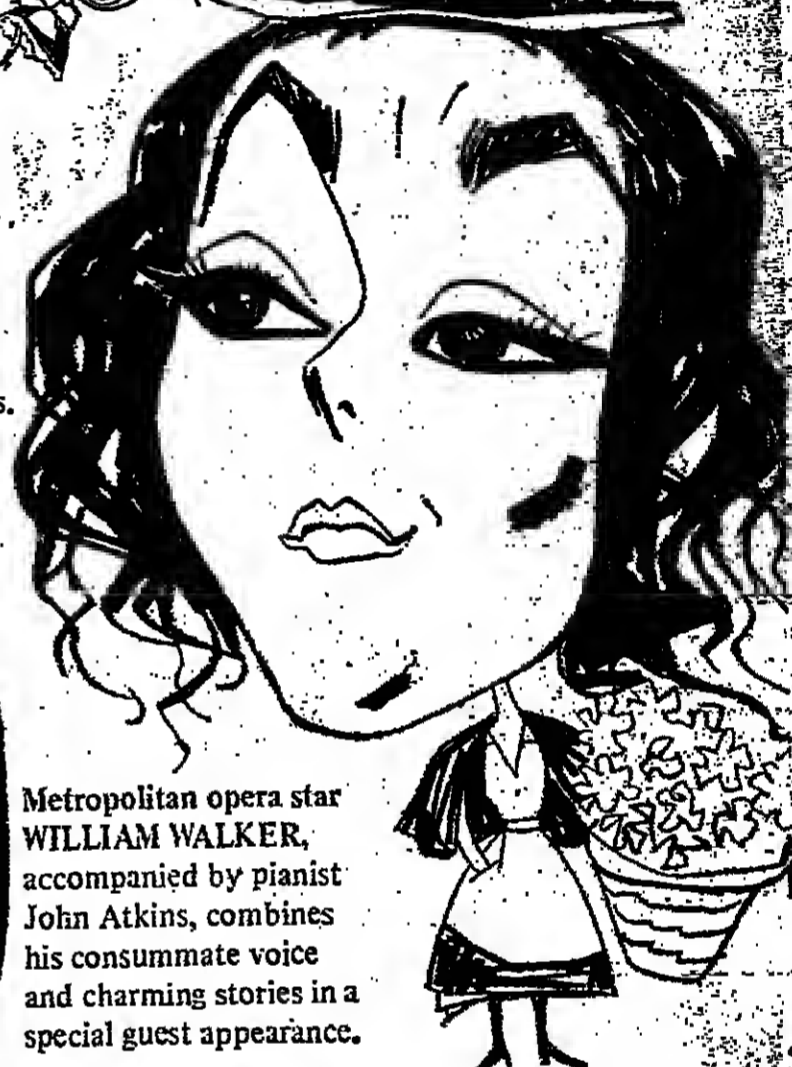
Pentagon Aide Approved  
WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—The Senate approved today the nomination of Eugene V. McAuliffe of Massachusetts to be an Assistant Secretary of Defense. The nomination was approved by voice vote and sent to the White House.

# The Stars Welcome America's Publishers and Editors

attending the  
1976 A.N.P.A.  
Convention



The new edition of MY FAIR LADY is gloriously enscanted at the St. James Theatre. Its Tony Award-winner George Rose as Alfred P. Doolittle, and Christine Eliza, perform with the chorus.



Metropolitan opera star WILLIAM WALKER, accompanied by pianist John Atkins, combines his consummate voice and charming stories in a special guest appearance.



BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR, playing at the ANTA Theatre, presents Vivian Reed, the hottest new star on Broadway, in her dynamite "Sweet Georgia Brown," and the exciting Carolyn Byrd, along with the company, sings the hit's sensational "His Eye is on the Sparrow," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" medley.

## THE BANSHEES 40TH ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON AND ENTERTAINMENT

GRAND BALLROOM, WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL

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Produced by Joe Willicombe Directed by Bill Johnson

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Tonight at 8:00 ALL-ELLINGTON PROGRAM  
Reflections in D, Night Creature, The Mooche, and Liberian Suite  
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Recital

Kazuko Hayami, Pianist, Impresses in Debut

Schubert's Sonata in D (Op. 53) is a wonderful monster that few pianists ever discover how to tame. Besides agile, tireless fingers, it requires unusual patience and a talent for controlling rhythmic ebb and flow...

Miss Hayami's performance disclosed on technical problems, and though her reading of the Schubert tended to be too tense and grim, the playing was remarkably incisive and logical.

Two excerpts from Messiaen's "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus," divorced from context, made brilliant sense as virtuoso music but conveyed little of the contemplative and spiritual elevation...

Italian Film Man Kidnapped ROME, May 3 (AP) — Pietro Maleno, 62-year-old, wealthy Italian film producer, was kidnapped yesterday in his villa near Pisa...

"I WOULD RECOMMEND IT TO THE WORLD"

PACIFIC OVERTURES "A FABULOUSLY ORIGINAL AMERICAN MUSICAL." —MARTIN GOTTFRIED, N.Y. POST

"TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!" —Martin Gottfried, Post "Bubbling BROWN SUGAR" The New Smash Hit Musical Revue

"ROSEMARY HARRIS IS DAZZLING!!" —Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post "THE ROYAL FAMILY" —George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber

"ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!" —CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES "My FAIR LADY" LERNER & LOEWES

TONIGHT at 8 "174TH STREET" IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S ENCHANTING SURPRISES. AN UTTERLY BEGUILING MUSICAL. BREEZY, GLASSY AND A SPIRITED CAST! —Alan Rich, New York Magazine

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LOW PRICE PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 3 MATS. WEEKLY: TOM'W, SAT. & SUN. —Opens May 13

TONIGHT at 8, TOM'W 2 & 3 "KNOCK KNOCK" is HILARIOUS! —Kroll, Newsweek

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times VERY GOOD EDDIE A MUSICAL COMEDY

TONIGHT AT 8 "EXTREMELY FUNNY!" —Barnes, Times Israel Horowitz 'The Primary English Class'

TONIGHT AT 8:00 LET MY PEOPLE COME A SEXUAL MUSICAL

Good Wednesdays Recipes, restaurant reviews, other food news, all featured every Wednesday on the Family/Style Pages of The New York Times

MAT. TOM'W. AT 2 "THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

3 MATS. WEEKLY: TOM'W, SAT. & SUN. "JULIE HARRIS GIVES A LUMINOUS PERFORMANCE! THE PLAY GIVES HER A CHANCE TO FULFILL AN ACTRESS'S DREAM!" —Mel Gussow, N.Y. Times

TONIGHT AT 8 "A LOVELY AND PASSIONATE PLAY VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various theater productions, including Broadway, Off Broadway, and Off Off Broadway, with details on cast, reviews, and ticket information.

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE - 3 WEEKS ONLY! May 18-June 5 HURON presents royal danish ballet

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The New York Times

Vertical text on the left margin: 'alcomerical... ditors... ending the... S.A.N.P.A... nvention... ANIVERSARY... RTAINMENT'





# Sketches of the Winners of the 60th Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism and the Arts



Saul Bellow  
Fiction

Sometimes called the most intellectual of novelists... his work is concerned with the realization of the self... His early tight, spare writing moved to more open, rich and rhetorical manner of the later novels... Horgan, 72, has become something of a bard of the Southwest... "Greet River" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955, and now "Lamy of Santa Fe" has, too... Horgan, 72, has become something of a bard of the Southwest... "Greet River" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955, and now "Lamy of Santa Fe" has, too...



Paul Horgan  
History

Twenty-one years ago wrote a sketch of Jean Baptiste Lamy, first Roman Catholic Archbishop in the Southwest... "Greet River" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955, and now "Lamy of Santa Fe" has, too...



R. W. B. Lewis  
Biography

After gaining access to the papers of Edith Wharton, Professor Lewis of Yale said they "book to pieces most of his preconceptions" about the author of "The Age of Innocence"...



John Asberry  
Poetry

A poet who admits his work is complex... Denies, however, that he is deliberately difficult... The outlook in his poetry is romantic, though there is no subject matter in the accepted sense...



Robert N. Butler  
General Nonfiction

Won for "Why Survive? Being Old in America," published by Harper & Row... Born in New York, Jan. 21, 1927, graduated from Columbia College, 1949, and from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1953...



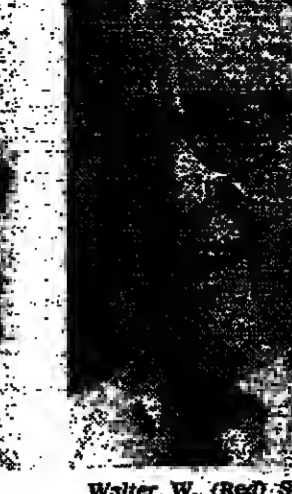
Ned Rorem  
Music

"It was a toss-up as to whether I would be a composer or a writer, so I became a little of both," he once said, but as composer of an orchestral work "Air Music," he won a Pulitzer Prize...



Sydney H. Schanberg  
International Reporting

Stayed behind when Cambodia Government fell on April 17, 1975, and emerged from a convoy that entered Thailand on May 8... Wrote most of an 8,000-word report the same day on vast changes he had seen...



Walter W. (Red) Smith  
Commentary

Sports columnist of The New York Times since November 1971, but first gained reputation with The Kansas City Star from 1945 through 1966... Cited by the Pulitzer committee as being "unique in the erudition, the literary quality, the vitality, and freshness of viewpoint..."



Gene Miller  
General Local Reporting

"Well, I met this girl," said James Risser, explaining why, two years after starting a law practice, he gave it up in 1964 to join The Des Moines Register... Girl was Sandra Laaker, editor of University of Nebraska student newspaper, who rekindled his lapsed interest in journalism and then married him...



James Risser  
National Reporting

Whatever else makes a successful editorial, he says, an attention to style is a must... For "an editorial that is not read, does not influence anybody..."



Philip F. Kerby  
Editorial Writing

When he was 5 years old, convalescing from rheumatic fever, he began to copy comic book drawings of his radio heroes—the Lone Ranger and Superman—and began a lifelong romance with cartooning...



Tony Auth  
Editorial Cartooning

Officially The Washington Post's dance critic, but he also has been writing about music, television, films and the theater for the last 10 years, earning him this year's Pulitzer Prize for criticism...



Alan M. Kriegsman  
Criticism

Spot News Photography The 30-year-old photographer for The Boston Herald-American was covering fire last July when he saw a woman and child clinging to a fire escape on the top floor of a five-story brick building, awaiting rescue by a fireman reaching toward them atop a ladder...



Stanley J. Forman  
Spot News Photography

One of the series of photographs of a Boston fire by Stanley J. Forman that won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The woman, Diana Bryant, was killed and her goddaughter, Tiare Jones, survived.



One of the series of photographs of a Boston fire by Stanley J. Forman that won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The woman, Diana Bryant, was killed and her goddaughter, Tiare Jones, survived.



Tiare Jones with her scrapbook in Boston yesterday.

## Pulitzer Prizes Awarded to Saul Bellow, 'Chorus Line' and Two on The Times

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2. given by crooks and liars. You become a walk-pulitzer ad, so even when he took the first word of the story is 'Pulitzer prize wishes...' Reporting on national affairs... James Risser of The Des Moines Register, a Nebraska attorney who became a Washington correspondent, for disclosing large-scale corruption in...

Miami Herald won the prize for general local reporting—stories over eight and a half years that led to the exoneration of two men twice sentenced to death in Florida. In 1967, he won the prize for special investigative reporting for producing evidence that freed a man and a woman wrongfully convicted of murder in separate cases. This year's prize for special local reporting went to the staff of The Chicago Tribune for uncovering widespread abuses in Federal housing programs and for exposing conditions that led to the closing of two private hospitals. The housing inquiry was led by George Ellis, who won the 1962 prize for local reporting for disclosing sanitary district scandals, and who has worked on two other Pulitzer prize-winning stories.

Other prizes in the 60th annual competition as announced by William J. McGill, president of Columbia, on the recommendation of the advisory board were as follows: General nonfiction—"Why Survive? Being Old in America," by Robert N. Butler, a research psychiatrist and gerontologist, who last week was named the first director of the National Institute on Dying, which was established by Congress in 1974. Biography—"Edith Wharton: A Biography," by Richard Warrington Baldwin Lewis, professor of English and American studies at Yale. Poetry—"Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror," by John Ash-

grain exporting. This led to finding 50 individuals and companies guilty of charges such as bribery and theft. Editorial writing—Philip F. Kerby of The Los Angeles Times for editorials against government secrecy and judicial attempts at censorship of trial proceedings. Editorial cartooning—Tony Auth of The Philadelphia Inquirer for work throughout the last year.

Spot News Photography—Stanley Forman of The Boston Herald-American for a sequence of photographs of a fire including a five-story fall by a woman and child. Feature Photography—The entire photographic staff of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. 17 members who combined for a pictorial report of court-ordered school busing in Louisville, often amid disorders. Criticism—Alan M. Kriegsman of The Washington Post for writing about the dance as his newspaper's specialist. A special citation was presented to Prof. John Hohenberg of Columbia for his 22 years as secretary of the advisory board and administrator of the prizes. This noted that he had spurred an increase in journalism prize entries from 200 to more than 900, and expanded prizes whose names he published a "disclosure," the citation said, "that engendered trust."

Winning the public service gold medal came as a surprise to The Anchorator and publisher, Katherine Fanning, said: "We didn't even enter that category; we entered in the local investigative reporting category." In a 15-article series on which two reporters, Howard Weaver and Bob Porterfield, worked last month, and Jim Babb the last month, the newspaper traced the development of Local 959 of the teamsters union from 1,500 members 15 years ago to 23,000 in the current Alaska pipeline boom, with pension-fund investments of nearly \$100 million in a variety of activities in the state. Mrs. Fanning said the newspaper had repeatedly received warnings such as "better stay out of that" while "various disagreeable suggestions were made about what might happen to us." Stan Abbott, the paper's executive editor, said: "We didn't find a lot of wrongdoing, but we did explore the extent of the teamsters' power and hopefully made them more accountable to the public." A "behind-the-scenes" report of deliberations by the five-member journalism jury on special local reporting was published yesterday by one of its members, Warren L. Lerude, executive editor of The Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, in his newspaper. Mr. Lerude disclosed that the jury had gone through 140 entries for investigative reporting. Among the finalists, he said, were The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer for a telephone company investigation; The Morro Bay (Calif.) Sun Bulletin, a weekly, for exposing super-tanker port problems; The New York Daily News for investigating "an outmoded child-care system," and The Detroit Free Press for analyzing a court ruling that released more than 150 mental patients, some held as criminally insane. Separately, it was learned that the public service jury, after designating the Anchorator for its medal recognition, had voted The Chicago Tribune as runner-up for its housing investigation. The advisory board thereupon combined The Tribune's hospital and housing entries to

## Hohenberg Wins Special Citation

Won award for "services for 22 years as administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes and for achievements as teacher and journalist." Born in New York Feb. 17, 1906. Reporter, editor, teacher... Reporter with The Seattle Star, The New York World, assistant city editor, The New York Journal-American; Washington and foreign correspondent for The New York Post... Graduated from Columbia School of Journalism, 1927. Lecturer in English, associate in journalism, professor of journalism at Columbia... Discussion leader, International Press Institute, New Delhi, 1966... Author of "The Pulitzer Prizes," "The Pulitzer Prize Story," "The Professional Journalist," "The New Front Page," "Between Two Worlds," "A Journalist Looks at His Profession,"... 1974 winner of Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished teaching of journalism... With wife, Dorothy, a classmate at Columbia, lives at 90 Morning-side Drive.



John Hohenberg distinguished teaching of journalism... With wife, Dorothy, a classmate at Columbia, lives at 90 Morning-side Drive.

confer a prize on the newspaper's entire staff. Mr. Bliss, The Tribune's chief investigator, commented yesterday: "I don't get too excited about it. You do your work, you do your best, and if you get something out of it, fine. But it's no big thing." "Hell, when Colonel [Robert R.] McCormick owned the paper, I did some real good work on the teamsters union, but we never entered the Pulitzer competition then." Mr. Lerude disclosed that his jury had gone through 140 entries for investigative reporting. Among the finalists, he said, were The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer for a telephone company investigation; The Morro Bay (Calif.) Sun Bulletin, a weekly, for exposing super-tanker port problems; The New York Daily News for investigating "an outmoded child-care system," and The Detroit Free Press for analyzing a court ruling that released more than 150 mental patients, some held as criminally insane. Separately, it was learned that the public service jury, after designating the Anchorator for its medal recognition, had voted The Chicago Tribune as runner-up for its housing investigation. The advisory board thereupon combined The Tribune's hospital and housing entries to

سكواتن الاصل





A race fan at Belmont yesterday felt it wasn't enough that his favorite, Desiree, had the Kentucky Derby's winning trainer and jockey to work with. He helped by urging, threatening, pleading and cheering her home.

# Knicks Sift Merger Indemnity Sets Lose Cordero and Barrera Come Home Opener In Tennis

By SAM GOLDAPER  
The Knicks will seek to obtain the first choice in the coming of the 1977 National Basketball Association draft as their indemnity could there be consolidation with the American Basketball Association.

Jack Ramsay, coach of the Buffalo Braves, will not be rehired for the 1976-1977 season. Details, Page 52.

Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, said: "We have not taken any action. The whole situation of the proposed consolidation is too premature. The only thing definite is that there is always some kind of indemnification when a franchise moves into your territory."

Hyannis, Mass. Fourteen of 18 votes are needed to approve consolidation. The Knicks may have a strong hand in dictating the terms.

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
Special to The New York Times  
UNIONDALE, L.I., May 3—World Team Tennis returned for Year No. 3 tonight, unveiled its new overtime thriller and turned the Nassau Coliseum into a frenzy.

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
The conquering heroes returned from Louisville yesterday and conquered again. Angel Cordero, who rode Bold Forbes to victory in the Kentucky Derby, returned to New York in time for opening day at Belmont Park and rode two winners in two races.

Cordero, however, wasn't given a hero's welcome when he appeared on the track for the first time, to ride Desiree in the fourth race. There were 19,499 fans on hand for the opening of the 50-day meet, but few gave the popular rider any special recognition. It was business as usual.

But when Cordero triumphed aboard Desiree, who paid \$3.80 for \$2, he and Barrera were given big ovations. Cordero later won the sixth race aboard Trumpeter Swan at \$16.80.

## Issue and Debate

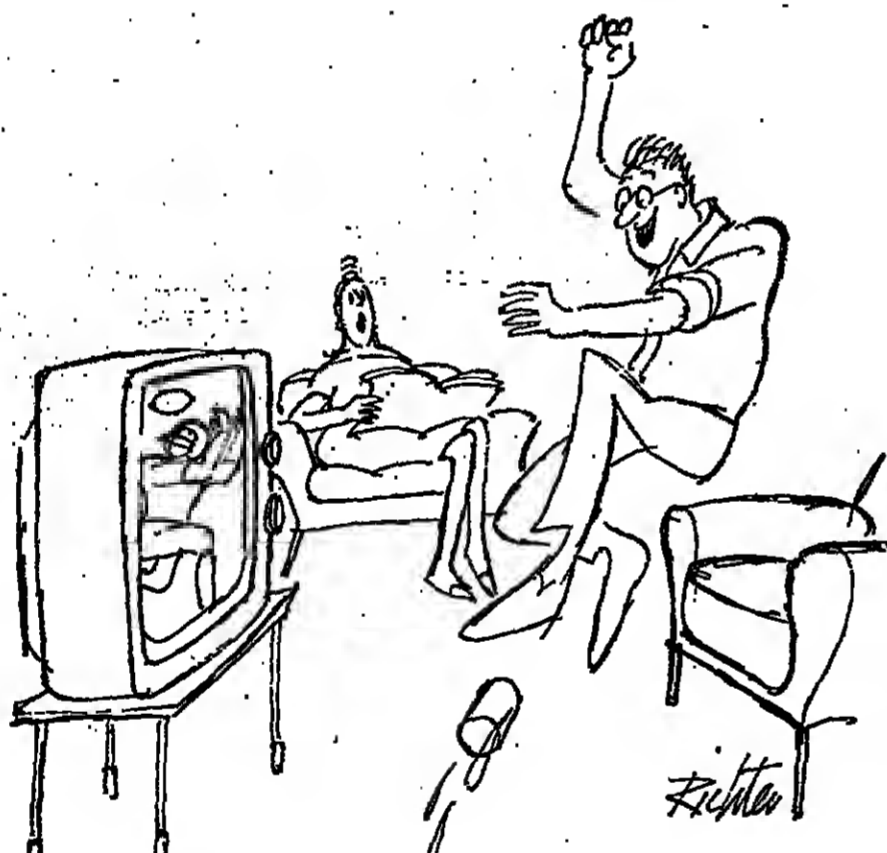
### Have Athletes' Salaries Hit Ceiling?

By LEONARD KOPPELT  
Are professional athletes overpaid? In the month of April alone, a baseball pitcher (Andy Messersmith) and football player just out of college (Chuck Muncie) signed multiyear contracts worth more than \$1 million in compensation, and a collective bargaining agreement by the National Basketball Association with its players called attention to the fact that the league's 216 players had an average salary of \$107,000 a year.

Such figures stagger sports fans, who have followed higher salaries avidly for generations, but never saw results of such widespread fame until the last few years. The unionization of players in the major team sports, the escalation of prize money in tennis and golf, the revenues created by television, have revolutionized the economic status of athletes.

But a loaded word like "overpaid," no matter how often uttered in conversation, requires definition. It can be approached from three or four different directions. One is a sociological value judgment: what are the services of the athlete-entertainer worth? Another is strictly economic: How much money

Continued on Page 50, Column 5



"He earns one million dollars, and you're excited!"

Drawing by Richter. © 1976 The New York Times Magazine, Inc.

## Congress: Signals for Squeeze

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3—An angry group of Representatives, rebuffed once again in a five-year effort to bring back a major league baseball union to Washington, is pressing to exert some Congressional pressure to obtain team.

Red Smith  
For the first time in many years, the dogwood and redbud on Claiborne Farm had bloomed and faded before Derby Week brought the beauty and chivalry of livery-stable society to the blue grass country and everybody who could waagie an invitation made his way to the great breeding farm at Paris, Ky. Usually at this season there are swans on the creek just inside the main gate but in this advanced spring they seemed to have disappeared with the blossoms.

Ernie Nevers Dies  
Ernie Nevers, star football running back for Stanford University and the Chicago Cardinals, died yesterday in San Rafael, Calif., at the age of 73. Details on Page 40.

That Was His Daddy Was Dead  
He pulled up, and calmly accepted a handful of grass from a visitor's hand. Cameras clicked, other hands reached out to offer grass or pat his nose. He acknowledged the attention with quiet assurance. He knew perfectly well that he was the attraction, he agreed it was only fair, and he stayed there posing as long as an admirer remained. If he were a singer it would be said that he was generous with scores.



Desiree, with all that help, leading field to the finish in the fourth race

Look at it this way: Your wife spent \$400 on house plants to give you \$650 a month apartment that simple, country feeling. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



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Messersmith and McNally Given Integrity Credits

By MURRAY CHASS

In these days of free agents and rising salaries, baseball's club owners have contended that players forever more will see nothing but dollar signs at the ends of their bats, whereas in the good old days, when the game was played purely for fun, they saw only hits and strikeouts.

However, in the case of the two players who started all the owners' troubles, it is the players who apparently emerge with a much greater sense of honesty and integrity than some club officials. Dave Messersmith showed he had too much integrity to take the money and run. And an investigation of the alleged sore arm some baseball offi-

cial has tried to attribute to Andy Messersmith has shown that Messersmith's honesty can be accepted.

McNally is a Billings, Mont., Ford dealer whose character would not allow him to take \$235,000 the Montreal Expos had eagerly wanted to give him. First, the pitcher walked away from \$85,000 remaining on his 1975 salary when he voluntarily left the Expos early last June, deciding he no longer could pitch and therefore could not take Montreal's money under false pretenses.

Then, just before Peter Seitz, the arbitrator, was to hear the grievance cases last November that led to baseball's Emancipation Proclamation, the Expos offered McNally a tempting package — \$25,000 for signing a contract and \$125,000 for playing in 1976. Even if he didn't show up for spring training,

the \$25,000 was his, just for signing.

But McNally explained yesterday: "If I had signed the contract and taken the bonus, it would have indicated an intent to play and I wasn't going to do it. John McHale and Jim Fanning weren't completely honest with me the year before and I wasn't going to trust them again. So I had no intention of playing and I wasn't going to take their money."

Some people have suggested that Messersmith has taken the Atlanta Braves' money under circumstances that were not totally honest. The pitcher has a questionable arm, their story, goes, and he found a naive new owner in Ted Turner, who handed out a million dollars without having had Messersmith take a physical.

"I would never do that to a guy like Ted Turner," Messersmith said last week when the Braves were in New York. "I'd never stick him. I hope I'm not the kind of person who would resort to something like that."

The sore-arm story first cropped up early last month when two major league scouts reportedly said Messersmith's arm might not be sound. It further was said that the Los Angeles Dodgers, his former club, had tried unsuccessfully to get the 30-year-old right-hander to have his arm checked the last two or three months of last season.

"That's a lot of baloney," Al Campanis, the Dodgers general manager, said when asked about the report. "We never asked Andy to take a physical. We didn't have to because there was nothing wrong with him. My trainer calls me whenever someone

is asking, and I never heard from him about Andy.

"The Braves did not get a sick horse when they got him. They got a healthy pitcher."

When Messersmith thought he had a deal with the California Angels, two days before he signed with Atlanta, he did take a physical and passed it. Dr. Frank Jobe, a respected orthopedist, did the examining. Messersmith has some arthritic change in his elbow, said Dr. Jobe, who treats Dodger and Angel players, but he added that it was something most pitchers eventually experienced.

"There is wear and tear on the elbow, but not on the hinge part of the elbow, that would be more serious," he explained. "I told him he pitched all last year without having to see a doctor and without any symptoms, so my report was it was as good as last year. He didn't need any examination last year. He pitched all his turns and he didn't even ask for an aspirin."

An arthritic elbow forced Sandy Koufax into premature retirement, but he won many games with it. Other pitchers, such as Bob Gibson, also won many games with arthritic elbows. Success in overcoming the condition apparently depends on the individual.

"I know Andy as a person," Dr. Jobe said, "and he has more guts than the average guy. He can pitch with some discomfort. Even if he lacks the full range of motion, he can pitch effectively."

In all the doubt and suspicion surrounding Messersmith's arm, no one bothered asking the pitcher if it hurt.

"No, my arm doesn't hurt," he said. "I've never felt stonger in my life."

How do such stories get started? Take as an example the one about Andy's refusing to take a physical last season. Dr. Jobe thought he might have the answer.

"We were doing some strength tests with the Dodgers," he said, "measuring their heart and body fat and things like that. Andy didn't want to go through that, so he never showed up. I don't think you want to hold that against him."

About the Yankees...

For the first time this season, the Yankees will be carrying a two-game losing streak when they open a three-game series with the Angels in Anaheim, Calif., tonight. ... Doc Ellis, Catfish Hunter and Ed Figueroa are the scheduled starters. ... The 11-inning 2-1 loss at Kansas City Sunday, charged to Sparky Lyle, marked the first time this season the hull pen failed to save or win a game. ... The true test for the pitching staff will start only now. ... The first 15 games were spread over 26 days; beginning tonight, the Yankees have 34 games scheduled for the next 34 days. ... In their 15 games, the Yankees stole 26 bases in 35 attempts, an 80 percent efficiency that is outstanding. Mickey Rivers is 9-10, Willie Randolph 7-8, and Roy White 4-5.

See them live at home NY Islanders Play Tonight at 8:00

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Islanders Are Back At Elimination Point

By ROBIN HERMAN

ARMINGDALE, L.I., May 3 — Glenn (Chico) Resch is sitting in the den bleachers at the Isers practice rink. He had some wallowing thoughts about his teammates this morning and now the steam rising from his sweat-soaked uniform and his moist nose into the frigid air as he converted airplane

to "we're loose," he insisted, closer to get to eliminate the more positive get, the more intense, "crazy."

A little annoyance today. When a team has the first three games of a four-of-seven-game series to powerful Montreal, not everything will go smoothly as Yvan Cournoyer rushing down the ice, a half hour late, and an abed expression on his face. The water pump of his had broken down. Potvin had preceded moments earlier by a limping and fumbled Westfall who carried later. "rays of this brook-

ut on the ice Jean Potvin skating well enough but held his stick loosely in gloved hand. X-rays of his shoulder were negative it is badly bruised from a check by Bob Gainey Saturday's game. Coach Juggles Lines testfall doesn't expect to be able to rejoin the team perhaps a sixth or seventh game in the series. "The is beginning to knit," said sullenly, "but if they were in now it would be as though I never played game. I haven't skated a week. I need two or three good practices. And this is a problem. If I practice, foot swells up and they numb it with a oedema the game. but if I don't practice I can't play well. It's a vicious circle."

o adjust for the loss of staff and the uncertain of Jean Potvin, who been playing right wing a fourth line, Al Arbour, Islanders coach, was trying a little juggling at practice. Nystrom who had well with J. P. Parise. Jude Drouin for a few days in midseason was with the French Canadian pair. Andre St. Laurent. Garry Howatt welcomed MacMillan as their part on right wing while he Henning and Ralph

Flyers Try Pain in Game Plan To Avoid Penalties

By PARTON KEESÉ

BOSTON, May 3 — The National Hockey League couldn't have come up with a more appropriate pair of playoff opponents for the Bicentennial year than the Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins, who play their fourth game here tomorrow night.

By winning 5-3, last night in the land of Paul Revere and Old North Church, the Flyers took a 2-1 lead in games and regained the home-ice advantage they had surrendered briefly last week in the area encompassing Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

Philadelphia had won a record 24 straight games on its home grounds before Boston staged an upset in the opening game of this semifinal series. The Bruins had not been vanquished by the Flyers in Boston Garden for two years until last night.

Yet, the teams seemed to be skating on a mined rink, restrained from more violent warfare and constrained from touching off feuds that would send the series up in fury and possible bloodshed.

Fans Want More The raucous fans, yelling for hits and body checks, are like many fans at an auto race—out openly wishing for a fatal crash, but eerily expecting something to explode at any minute.

Maybe Fred Shero's views portend the inevitable. "We're getting to the crucial part of the series," says the Flyers' coach, "where we have to take a punch in the mouth without retaliating, even though 15,000 fans are calling us 'chicken.' We have to use restraint when we play the big teams. We don't want to take the bad penalties."

Those fans who delight in the violence when the Flyers play have been disappointed in this series. It had more action tonight. "Kouzes red in air" than watching the peaceful goings on among the players. Last night the Flyers were penalized only four times and one of those was an extra two minutes to Dave Schultz for out going to the penalty box fast enough.

Some experts point to the fight-filled quarterfinal series with Toronto that caused three Flyer players to be jailed, fingerprinted and charged with assault. But the players say, no, that hitting guys with sticks, elbows or fists can cost you a game, much less a bloody nose. That's what they learned with Toronto, at least.

"We don't have to prove anything, anymore," says Jim Watson, a Philadelphia defenseman. "Penalties also foul up your line combinations, make you skate with guys you're not used to, let your teammates freeze their huts on the bench while you're killing penalties and let your opponent perfect its power play."

"We respect Boston, and they respect us. So you're not going to see any attempts at intimidation," said Watson. "There's just not going to be any battle royals."

Schultz, who came the closest to upsetting the "don't take stupid penalties" plan when he flailed his stick at Wayne Cashman on the way to the penalty box, serves as the rudimentary expert on the subject, saying, "What's the use of fighting? All you end up with is a fat lip and five minutes in the box."

Pain in Game Plan For Hughes of Nets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

DENVER, May 3 — The latest trophy of Kim Hughes' rookie season in the American Basketball Association is a clear set of David Thompson's teeth marks imprinted in his right forearm.

Hughes, the starting center for the New York Nets, got the marks sometime in his team's 120-118 victory over the Denver Nuggets here Saturday night to give the Nets a 1-0 lead in the A.B.A. finals.

"I was swinging up my arm when Thompson was going for the ball," Hughes recalled today. "I was trying to stay between the ball and Bobby Jones because our philosophy on playing Jones is to give him any outside shots he wants but not to let him go to the basket."

Though he played in all 84 regular-season games, Hughes' first A.B.A. year has been a succession of dislocated fingers, jammed wrists, bruised knees, trampled contact lenses and cut lips and chins.

"I don't have the most perfect body in basketball, particularly because on our team the center's main job is to help out everybody else on defense," the 23-year-old rookie from Wisconsin said. "I try to draw the charging foul so usually I get hit a lot in the face. But if you're going to sacrifice your body to the game, you've got to expect these things."

Hughes' acceptance of punishment is the wonder of his teammates. "I remember one really rough practice we had at the beginning of the season," said Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach. "Kim must have had his contacts knocked out six times, he had cuts under his chin and up by his eye, and he was going on like nothing happened."

In the Nets' playoff series against San Antonio, which New York won in seven games, Hughes was the most accomplished backcourt player and plays incessantly with his roommate, George Bucci, the team's other rookie. He majored in molecular biology at Wisconsin and has two laboratory courses left to get his degree.

He doesn't know yet if he will go on in biology. "Right now, I have enough trouble just concentrating on basketball," he said.

Hughes is one of the team's most accomplished backcourt players and plays incessantly with his roommate, George Bucci, the team's other rookie. He majored in molecular biology at Wisconsin and has two laboratory courses left to get his degree.

Hughes' nickname is "Thumper" from the noticeable sounds his size-15 sneakers make when he is driving to the basket.

Hughes is one of the team's most accomplished backcourt players and plays incessantly with his roommate, George Bucci, the team's other rookie. He majored in molecular biology at Wisconsin and has two laboratory courses left to get his degree.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, games, and standings. Includes sub-sections for 'LAST NIGHT'S GAME' and 'STANDING OF THE TEAMS'.

Playoff Results

Table listing playoff results for N.H.L. Playoffs, H.W.A. Playoffs, N.B.A. Playoffs, and A.B.A. Playoffs, including dates, times, and scores.

Tennis Results

Table listing tennis results for Eastern Hard-Court at Roosevelt Field, including matches between players like Rick Strandberg and Tom Froese.

EDUCATION

Advertisement for EXCEL, a special B.A. program for people over 21. Features a photo of Rose Walsh and text describing the program's benefits and contact information.

Advertisement for Fordham University, The Liberal Arts College at Lincoln Center. Includes contact information for the Office of Admissions.

Advertisement for French Institute / Alliance Francaise, offering French language classes. Includes contact information for the institute.

(Players in parentheses are season's previous records)

People in Sports

Jack Ramsay Is Out, Janet Guthrie Is In

Jack Ramsay, coach of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association for the last four years, will not be rehired for the 1976-77 season. Paul L. Snyder, the owner of the Braves, announced yesterday that he and Ramsay had reached a "mutual agreement" that the man who had built the Braves into a playoff contender would step down.

Ramsay, who compiled a 158-170 win-loss record with the Braves, coached for 11 years at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia before turning to the professional ranks. He was coach of the Philadelphia 76ers for four years before joining the Braves in 1972.

After being eliminated from the playoffs in the first round in 1974 and 1975, the Braves reached the Eastern Division semifinals this season, but were eliminated Sunday by the Boston Celtics, four games to two.

The first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500 got the green light to take her driver's test for the May 30 auto racing classic. Janet Guthrie, who placed 15th in the Trenton 200 on Sunday, earned approval of United States Auto Club officials.

King, who watched Miss Guthrie compete at Trenton, said, "She looked fine. I think she ran as strong as any other rookie has done."

"I believe that Muhammad Ali had just underestimated his opponent and that his condition was bad," said Richard Dunn of Britain of the heavyweight champion's controversial decision over Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., on Friday. Dunn is scheduled to meet Ali in Munich on May 25.

"For me it's a great honor to take a crack at the world championship and I believe I

stand a good chance of winning the crown," said Dunn, the holder of the European heavyweight title. "When I go down, I'll be doing so with flying fists."

Reggie Jackson, who made his debut with the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of a doubleheader on Sunday, was pleased with himself but unhappy with his new teammates.

"I felt very much in control," he said after failing to get a hit in two at bats. "I was moving good, taking the pitches good, it made me feel good to be in control."

But Jackson was critical of the play of the Orioles as they lost, 6-2, to the Oakland A's, his old teammates, in the first game.

"We didn't look good," he said. "We played sloppy and this is too good a team to play that way. I expect more out of this club."

Bold Forbes wasn't the only one running fast down the stretch at Churchill Downs Saturday. So was Gary Wall, a member of the Kentucky National Guard. Wall was the man who picked up a burning smoke grenade and rushed off the track with it before the field in the Kentucky Derby rushed by him.

"When I picked it up, I thought I could hear them," he said. "I didn't know where they were, but I thought I could hear them. I was running for all I was worth."

Wall, 28, was protecting his interests. He had \$2 to win on Bold Forbes and \$2 to show on Elucationist.

"There's nothing I enjoy more than a long, meditative run," said Jacki Hansen yesterday at the weekly meeting of the New York Track Writers Association.

Miss Hansen, 27, who last year covered the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours 38 minutes in 19 seconds, fastest time ever for a woman, will head a field of 500 women in the Mini-Marathon Saturday in Central Park. The field will leave on the West Drive at 72d Street at noon on a 10,000-meter (6 miles 376 yards) run.

"Running is a part of my life, it wouldn't be a day without running," said the 5-foot-3-inch member of the San Fernando Valley (Calif.) Track Club, who finished second at Charlotte Lettis of the Sugar Loaf Athletic Club of Massachusetts in last year's event.

Ashe Favored Tonight

DALLAS, May 3 (UPI)—The \$100,000 World Championship Tennis single finals open tomorrow night with Arthur Ashe favored to retain his title. Ashe, the world's No. 1 player, will face Harold Solomon in the only match on opening night.



Richard Dunn at a news conference in Munich yesterday

Wood, Field & Stream: Beware of Blues

By NELSON BRYANT

For the second time in three years, swimmers off Florida's East Coast have been injured by bluefish.

In both instances the attacks occurred in the spring and the fish were large—in the 10-to-30-pound class. On the first occasion, the water was murky. This writer has not been able to ascertain if the same was true during this year's incident, which was April 9 off Pompano Beach.

In both cases, however, the blues had herded large schools of bait fish ashore and were on a feeding rampage.

It would be wrong to suppose that bluefish have acquired a taste for human flesh, although tubercular would certainly be fair play.

One of the factors involved in the phenomenon is the growing numbers of bluefish along the East Coast of the United States in recent years. The bluefish are also larger than they were 15 or 20 years ago. Also, there are more swimmers in the water each year, increasing the chance for such bloody encounters.

Bluefish are found in nearly all warm seas, they range along the East Coast of the United States and down to Argentina. In recent summers, they moved beyond Cape Cod to Maine. The blues, that have been delighting Maine fishermen may have gone there because of warmer ocean temperatures in that region, and

also because they were following huge schools of menhaden, a species they enjoy eating.

Blues are found in the Mediterranean and Black seas, off the northwest coast of Africa, and in waters around Portugal, the Azores and southern Spain. The eastern Indian Ocean, both coasts of South Africa, the Malay Peninsula, southern Australia and New Zealand also have large populations of the species.

In the United States, any blue over 12 pounds is considered large. The rod and reel record for the species is a 31-pound, 12-ounce fish caught off North Carolina a few years ago, but North African waters have yielded a blue of nearly 45 pounds.

Bluefish spawn in the open ocean, with the young moving inshore as the familiar and ravenous snappers. Off New England, New York and New Jersey, this spawning takes place in June.

Whatever the reasons for bluefish attacking swimmers, anyone in the water near them should realize that when they are in a feeding frenzy, they will slash at any object that looks attractive. This writer has seen bluefish chop through a school of alewives, removing heads, tails and chunks of the alewives' bodies with a single bite, then moving on to another fish without stepping to finish the job. Blues even run aground on the beach

Columbia Nine Breezes to a Crown

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

When cold March and April winds spill over the Palisades, race down the Hudson and make the first quick left turn to whip up the Baker Field Spuyten Duyvil, Baker Field becomes a miserable place to play baseball.

College Sports Notes

Some Columbia baseball games have been played before gatherings of two and three persons, who had to ask themselves just what they were doing out there at the northern tip of Manhattan. Wet snow would occasionally mix with the wind to drive the few spectators away. At such times, Columbia baseball players had to be the only intercollegiate athletes who preferred classrooms to athletic fields.

Things changed drastically this season, however, with warm weather and mild breezes so that Columbia only had to battle its opponents. The Lions did quite well and woo the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title, just a year after finishing last in the 10-team league.

The spring of 1975 was a typical season at Baker Field—rain and wind and a losing team. But on a recent weekend, the temperature reached into the 90's and the Columbia players won three games.

Most of the players are the same ones who struggled a year ago. Six of the starters this season played last year and not one batted more than 250 in the E.I.B.L. Five of the six batted over 300 this season. The sixth, Jim Bruno, hit 293. He hit 159 last year.

Bob Kimutis hit .231 in 1975 and now leads the E.I.B.L. at .323. Rob Murphy, the designated hitter, was at .220 last season and hit .438 this spring. Harry Bauld moved from .216 to .418.

Columbia took advantage of the rule that permitted E.I.B.L. freshmen to play varsity baseball for the first time. Three freshman pitchers—Rolando Acosta, Tom Vibelan and Rickey Espitia—helped the Lions.

Acosta pitched DeWitt Clinton High School to New York City's Public Schools Athletic League title last year. He pitched a shutout in the P.S.A.L. title game at Shea Stadium, a comfortable spa by comparison to Baker Field.

Now Columbia's coach, Dick Sakala, has a problem of keeping his team warmed up. The Lions ended their regular season last week with a doubleheader sweep of Penn, the defending E.I.B.L. champion.

Columbia is heading for its first National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, but the first round will not be played until May 27-30 when Columbia enters

the Eastern regional at Middletown, Conn.

The Lions players are struggling with final examinations this week. Columbia graduation is May 12 and Sakala has ordered his players back to campus May 20 for a week of practice before the playoffs. He hopes to schedule some games with colleges even professional teams during the week before the N.C.A.A. tourney.

One Columbia official said "We haven't had so much interest in sports here since the days of Jim McMillan, basketball all-American, who led the Lions in 1968, 1969 and 1970. Why, there have been 500 persons at Shea Stadium, New York, to see our baseball games and they didn't blow away."

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Wales Football League Premier Division

Football League Cup

Football League Trophy

Football League Cup

Football League Trophy

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

(In U.S. Dollars)

Main table of stock quotations with columns for company names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations' and 'FOREIGN SECURITIES'.

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Table listing various banks and S&I companies with their respective bid and ask prices.

INSURANCE

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Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, bid/ask price, and yield.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond name, bid/ask price, and yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid/ask price, and yield.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities with columns for security name, bid/ask price, and yield.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin, including 'T-A-CAR', 'GOLF W...', and '1-6:61'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'حزبنا من اليمين'

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Dividends

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

MIDWEST

Table of stock prices for Midwest region including companies like Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

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Table of stock prices for Pacific region including companies like Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Table of dividend payments for various companies.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

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Table of platinum prices.

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Table of stock prices for Tokyo region.

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Table of stock prices for Milan region.

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Table of stock prices for Paris region.

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Table of stock prices for Amsterdam region.

BRUSSELS

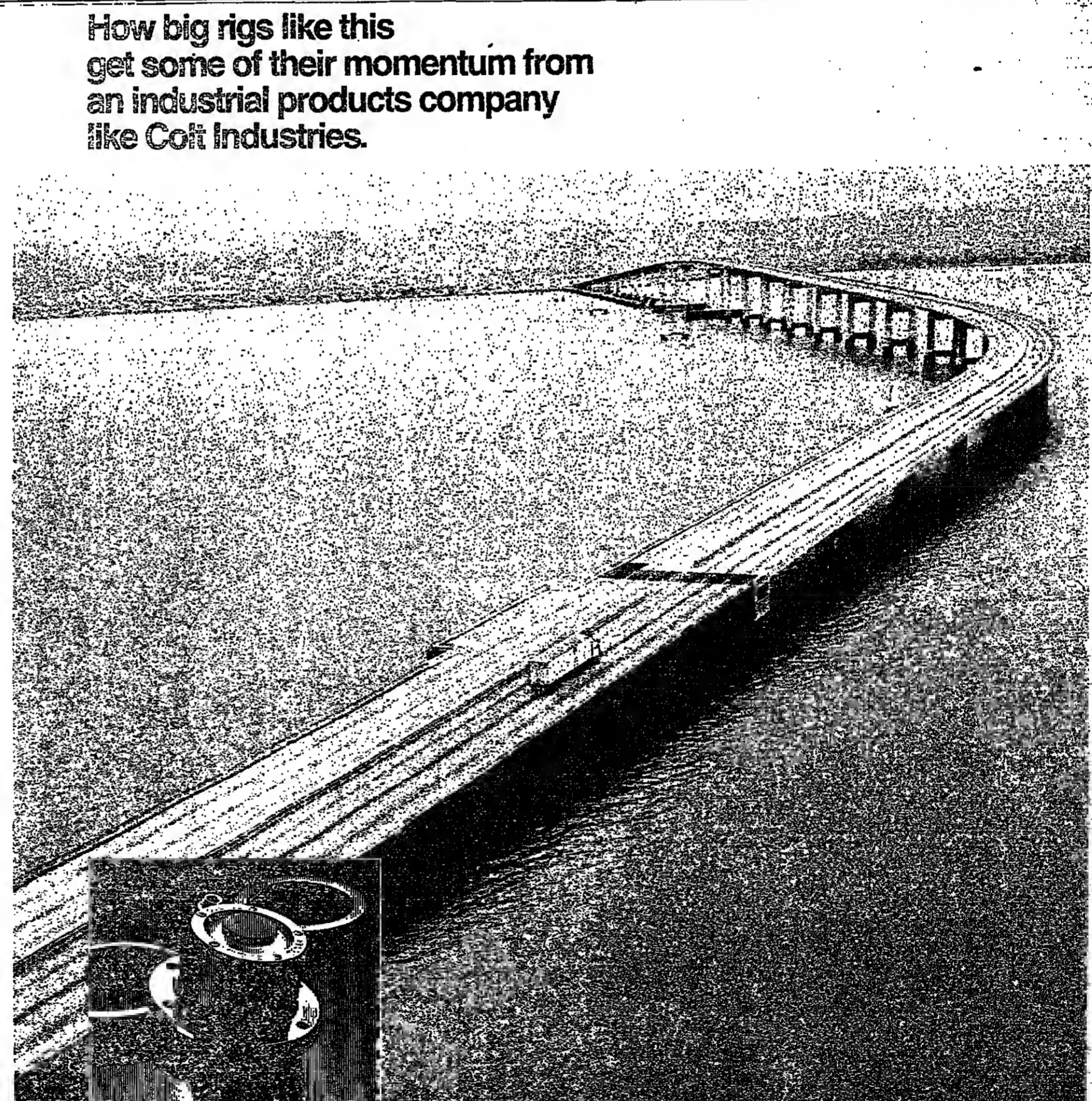
Table of stock prices for Brussels region.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond prices.

HIGHS AND LOWS

Table of high and low stock prices for various companies.

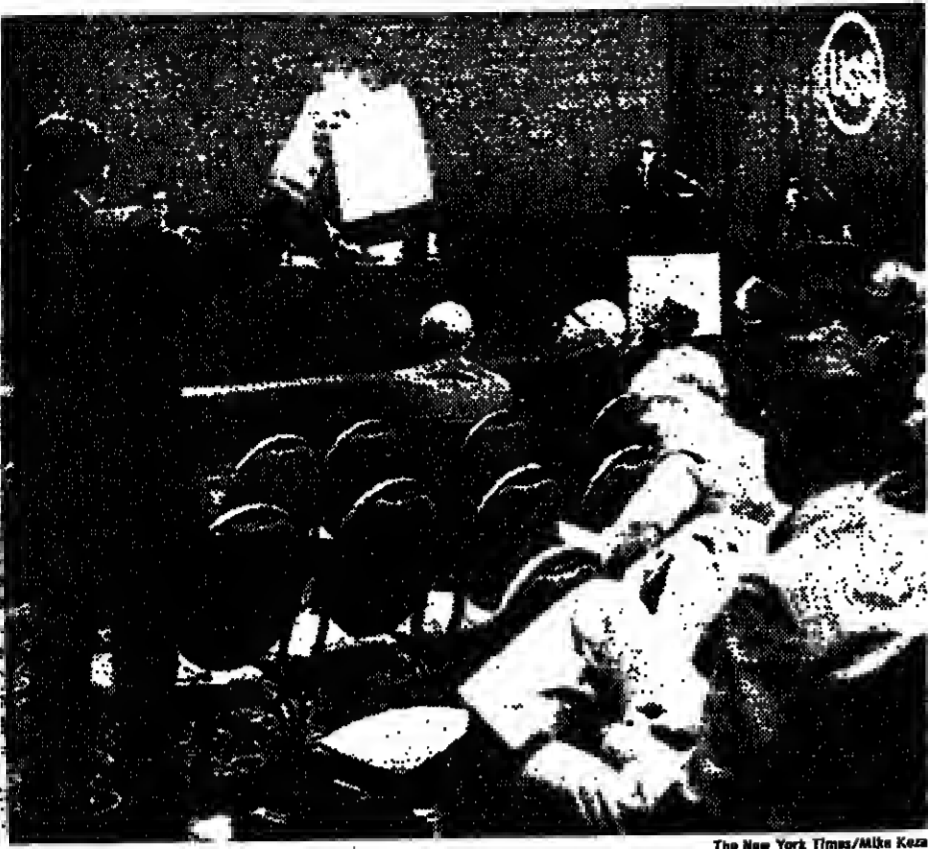


They get more road time and less downtime with Stemo oil wheel lubrication systems from our Garlock Truck Products Division... write Colt Industries Inc, Dept. 1, 430 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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A United States Steel shareholder gesturing as he questioned management in Atlanta yesterday. U.S. Steel chairman, Edgar B. Speer, is at the podium, rear.

### U.S. Steel Chief Expects No 2d Round Of Price Increases for Balance of Year

By GENE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTA, Ga., May 3—The United States Steel Corporation is out to see the likelihood of a second round of price increases this year, Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the company, indicated here today.

The steel industry is faced with automatic wage escalation on Aug. 1 under the final year of its three-year labor contract. Mr. Speer indicated a potential shortage could build up late in the year and 1977, which, coupled with continuing cost pressures, could bring about a new round of price increases.

In answer to another question, the United States Steel chief executive said that he felt the price increase was "generally recognized" that the 6 percent increase announced last Thursday by United States Steel "is more than cost justified." He described it as "an extremely minor price increase [that] probably in a minor way will increase the cost of automobiles, refrigerators and appliances, but certainly won't have a significant effect on the overall economy."

### 'DISC' TAX BREAK ASSAYED IN STUDY

Little Adverse Effect Seen on Jobs and Exports if Provision Is Repealed

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3—A study by the non-partisan Congressional Research Service concluded today that there would be little or no adverse effects on jobs or exports from repealing the special tax break for exporters known as DISC.

The senators had asked that the study be made because they had questions about a study of the same issues that was made by the Treasury Department. The Treasury study indicated that there might be serious adverse effects from repeal of "Disc," the special tax-treatment accorded domestic-international sales corporations.

## Fed Cuts Money-Growth Target Slightly



Arthur F. Burns, right, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, talking with Senators William Proxmire, left, Wisconsin Democrat, and Robert B. Morgan, Democrat of North Carolina. Senator Proxmire is head of the Senate Banking Committee.

### Burns Cites Need to Reduce Inflation Further in Year

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3—The Federal Reserve Board has slightly lowered its targets for growth of the nation's money supply in the next year as a "small but prudent step" toward further reducing inflation, Arthur F. Burns, its chairman, disclosed to the Senate Banking Committee today.

Dr. Burns made the announcement at a quarterly appearance before Congress under a new procedure adopted last year by which the Federal Reserve makes known its targets. Today's disclosure did not imply any early change in day-to-day operations of monetary policy or any impact on interest rates.

The new target range of growth for M1—deposits in checking accounts and currency—is 4 1/2 to 7 percent in the year ending in the first quarter of 1977. For M2—which also includes time and savings deposits in banks, except for large certificates of deposit—the new range is 7 1/2 to 10 percent. In each case the upper limit of the range has been reduced by one-half percentage point from the previously announced target.

Two Reasons Given  
Dr. Burns gave two reasons for the change. First, he said, the reduction of the upper limits "reflects the experience of the past year, when a very moderate rise in the money stock proved sufficient to finance a good economic recovery with declining interest rates." This was partly because of "recent advances in financial technology that enable the public to reduce the quantity of checking deposits held for transactions purposes."

## Credit Markets Drop, Then Rebound; Dow Declines 6.53 Despite Late Gains

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
The bond market's recent pronounced setback, which was particularly severe last Friday, continued yesterday morning and then prices bounced back. At the close of the market, most prices of fixed-income securities were little changed from their final levels last week, and the market appeared to have dispelled the extreme pessimism that was widespread Friday.

Market Profile  
Monday, May 3, 1976  
New York Stock Exchange Issues  
Volumes  
N.Y.S.E. 15,180,000 shares  
Other Markets 2,044,350 shares

By DOUGLAS W. CRAW  
Stocks fell again yesterday, extending last week's price decline in continued light trading. The list was lower all day with earlier losses trimmed somewhat in the final half hour of trading. The Dow Jones Industrial closed at 990.32 for a loss of 6.53 points on the day.

### House Subcommittee Sent Bank Bill for Redrafting

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY, Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3—The House Banking Committee, authorized to pass a major bill to extend the powers of savings institutions and to permit interest checking accounts, sent the bill to a subcommittee for redrafting today in hopes of ending some of its elements.

The bill, called the Financial Reform Act of 1976, were sure to be dropped, there appeared to be bipartisan agreement to produce something of substance within a few weeks.

### White Consolidated Ends Merger Plan With White Motor

By HERBERT KOSHETZ  
In a surprise move, the proposed merger of the White Motor Corporation into White Consolidated Industries was called off yesterday. The combination would have created a \$2.4 billion manufacturer of home appliances, heavy-duty trucks and farm equipment.

According to an announcement by White Consolidated, the directors of the same appliance company determined that White Motor's financing arrangements did not meet the conditions of the merger agreement between the two companies.

### G.M. Adds Dividend As Net Nears Mark

Special to The New York Times  
DETROIT, May 3—The General Motors Corporation, which reported near-record first-quarter earnings last week, announced today that the board of directors had declared a special 50-cent quarterly dividend to go with the regular 60-cent dividend.

### Declines Top Gains

Declines ran substantially ahead of advances. Volume came to 15.18 million shares, up from 14.50 traded on Friday.

### Fed Policy Uncontroversial

Thanks to the brisk pace of the recovery and the fact that interest rates have not gone up, Federal Reserve policy has not currently been very controversial either in Congress or in the Presidential election campaign.

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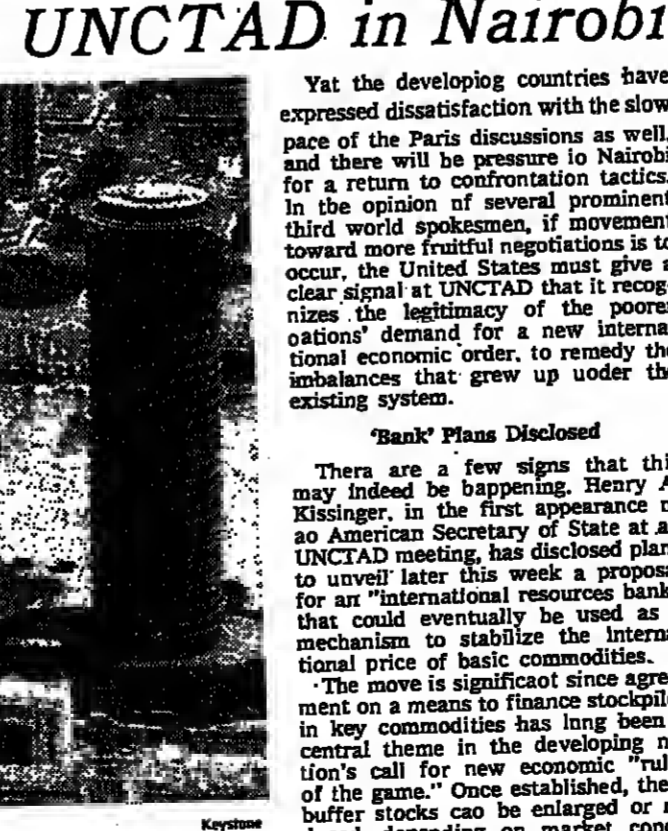
**Royal-Globe Insurance**  
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**Soviet Purchases Welcomed by Butz**  
WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said today that he would welcome more Soviet purchases of American grain.

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## The Issues Facing UNCTAD in Nairobi

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
As more than 2,000 representatives of 130 nations gathered in Nairobi, for the month-long United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, the prospects that their deliberations will produce immediate or tangible results seem dim. But a number of observers from various sides believe that the conference will mark a watershed in the "north-south" dialogue between the rich nations and the poor that began two years ago with a fiery attack on the industrialized world by President Henri Boumedienne of Algeria during the United Nations sixth special session.



The Kenyatta Conference Center in Nairobi is the scene of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. Leaders, that this fourth UNCTAD should perhaps be the last, and that the time has come to concentrate on hard bargaining in more restricted areas, such as the talks going on in Paris for the last three months between representatives of the developing and the industrialized nations—a position that the United States has held for some time.

**U.S. Stock Abroad Totals \$37.2 Billion**  
By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 3—Foreign holdings of United States stocks amounted to \$37.2 billion at the end of last year, roughly 5 percent of the value of publicly traded stocks, a major new Treasury study disclosed today.

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Industries

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# Market Place

### Brokerage Research 'Pay Up' Urged

By RICHARD PHALON

Is there a slowdown in the cards over the cost of the research that many brokerage firms have traditionally supplied institutional investors in exchange for commissions?

T. Rowe Price Associates, one of the nation's biggest investment advisory firms, thinks the future may hold just such a collision. And that prospect, according to Peter Calhoun, a vice president, is one of the reasons that investors in the five mutual funds managed by T. Rowe were asked at their annual meetings to give the advisory firm explicit permission to "pay up."

To pay up, in the argot of Wall Street, means to compensate brokers who supply research or statistical services at somewhat higher commission rates than those asked for by competing brokers who do not supply research.

The question was academic before "May Day" of last year when Wall Street—with a bit of a nudge from some of its friends at the Securities and Exchange Commission—shifted from fixed to negotiated commission rates.

Much of the momentum behind the regulatory ouster came from big institutional investors such as the T. Rowe Price funds, which felt that the big volume of trading they generated entitled them to volume discounts.

As long as rates were the same everywhere—assuming they were getting equally good execution on their orders—it did not matter where the institutional investors and their advisers took their business.

The tradition was odd, though, that brokers who supplied research were paid for their expertise in the "soft dollars" of additional brokerage commissions. Now that commission rates must be negotiated, however, investment advisers carry a heavy fiduciary responsibility to search for the best deal they can find.

The basic responsibility is clear enough, but the people at T. Rowe Price and other advisory firms were worried by what they saw as grey areas. Must an adviser always take the lowest rate offered? Can he pay a somewhat higher commission to a broker he has reason to think

will give him better execution? Can he pay a somewhat higher rate to a broker who supplies him with research? It was partly to solve the legal question of liability that T. Rowe Price has asked—and obtained—from its mutual fund shareholders explicit permission to "pay up" if it need to do so arises. Liability, however, according to Mr. Calhoun, was not the only issue. Right now, the T. Rowe Price Associates vice president says, brokers are providing the firm with research just as they always did, despite discounts in the commission schedule that are running 35 percent or more.

The brokers have been able to do so because the heavy trading volume of the last several months has pushed their profit margins to handsome levels indeed. The big question is what happens when some of the steam is out of the market.

One possibility is that brokers will do exactly what they did in the last bear market—that is, to cut their research staffs to the bone. "We're afraid that if we always sought the lowest rate research would absolutely disappear," said Mr. Calhoun.

The Baltimore-based advisory firm does most of its research in-house. It does reach outside, however, Mr. Calhoun says, for such things as "market information" or for continuing information on companies or industries in which it has too small a portfolio commitment to assign one of its own analysts full time.

As in the past, T. Rowe Price pays for those services with brokerage that is allocated on what Mr. Calhoun says is a kind of ad hoc, completely negotiated basis. Brokerage firms, he maintains, are either unwilling or unable to price the research services they provide institutional investors. Mr. Calhoun thinks that is where the showdown will come. Operating in a commissions arena where negotiation is very much the watchword, he says, brokers will have to begin negotiating on the cost of research, too. "For the first time," the T. Rowe executive insists, "brokers are going to have to begin costing and pricing their research product."

# Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976. N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active, O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Volume by Exchanges, Market Leaders, Dollar Leaders.

Advertisement for BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & Co. featuring a list of services and contact information for various offices.

Advertisement for Spencer Trask & Co. offering preferred stocks with a list of various stock offerings and their prices.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes a large table of stock prices and a 12-month trend weekly close chart.

Advertisement for GEICO POLICYHOLDERS, offering auto insurance renewal services.

Advertisement for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, featuring quarterly dividend information and contact details.

Advertisement for City of Newburgh, New York, offering General Obligation Bonds with a 7 1/2% coupon due March 1, 1980.

Advertisement for MOODY'S RATING and STANDARD & POORS RATING AA, featuring tax-exempt insured bonds worth 14 1/2% to you.

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Coca-Cola's Profits Up by 22.9% in First Quarter Despite Decline in Sales; Other Companies Issue Reports

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Coca-Cola Company, the world's largest soft-drink producer reported record first-quarter earnings with an increase of 22.9 percent, despite second successive quarterly sales slide.

Reporting the results yesterday to shareholders at the annual meeting in Wilmington, N. J., Paul Austin, chairman, said net income climbed to 7.5 million, or 96 cents a share from \$4.6 million, or 78 cents a share in the opening quarter of 1975.

Sales for the quarter, totaling \$7.2 million declined from \$7.6 million a year ago, despite domestic syrup prices which were about 50 percent lower than last year "due to the is-through of lower sugar."

In the fourth quarter of 1975, sales exceeded the record levels of two years ago, the 1975 first-quarter volume was depressed by record sugar costs, syrup prices and oleo and retail prices for soft drinks.

Sugar markets are relatively stable for some time now, Mr. Austin said, predicting a strong domestic volume for the balance of the year.

Unit sales of soft drinks in the United States exceeded the record levels of two years ago, the 1975 first-quarter volume was depressed by record sugar costs, syrup prices and oleo and retail prices for soft drinks.

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Table of financial data for various companies including Baird-Atomic, Fox-Stanley Photo Products, Gatenway Transportation Co., and others.

Table of financial data for various companies including Noble Affiliates Inc., Reithan's Icarandi Ltd., Specialty Restaurants Corp., and others.

I.Y.S.E.

ices on Amex and O-T-C Decline On Rate Outlook

concern over the possibility of an increase in interest rates prices lower yesterday on American Stock Exchange in the over-the-counter market.

analysts attributed the trend to the statement Friday by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the Fed has redoubled its long-term targets growth in the money supply.

Analysts say such an account could put upward pressure on interest rates.

the conclusion of trading, Amex market-value index down 0.76 to 101.81 with most outnumbers advancing 437 to 218. The price of average share fell 8 cents, one slipped to 1.77 million shares from 1.80 million shares Friday.

the counter market, the SDAQ industrial index up 0.91 to 96.42 while the composite index fell 1.03 to 15. Losers outscored winners more than a 3-to-1 margin.

Options on the exchange rose 8.974 contracts from 24,254 Friday. Open interest mounted to 755,109 unexpired unexercised contracts. On Chicago Board Options Exchange, 61,359 contracts traded, most on Friday.

When issued warrants of Petroleum which were traded yesterday in trading the Amex, led to the active

Interest on the Bonds, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, will be exempt from present Federal income taxes except with respect to interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who is a "substantial user" of the Project, or a "related person" thereof, under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended.

\$20,400,000 Tulsa Parking Authority TULSA, OKLAHOMA First Mortgage Parking Revenue Bonds Williams Center

Dated: May 1, 1976 Due: May 1, as shown below

The Bonds are special obligations of the Authority, payable from and secured by the revenues derived from the operation of the Parking Facilities and by a first mortgage on the Parking Facilities. In addition, The Williams Companies and BancOklahoma Corp. have agreed to pay any deficits in debt service and current expense requirements, and to make certain payments for renewals and replacements, if necessary.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Coupon, Price, Amount, Due, Coupon, Price. Lists bond amounts and yields.

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Marathon Energy, Ltd. A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Marathon Oil Company

Pan Ocean Oil Corporation has acquired more than 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of

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Advertisement for W.W. Grainger, Inc. Common Stock. 250,000 Shares. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Advertisement for International Harvester Credit Corporation. \$30,000,000. Subordinated Notes Due April 1, 1986. This financing has been arranged by the undersigned.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated May 4, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

People and Top Ins

Marathon Energy, Ltd.

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of

Marathon Oil Company

has acquired more than 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of

Pan Ocean Oil Corporation

The undersigned initiated the above transaction and acted as financial advisor to Pan Ocean Oil Corporation.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

May 4, 1976.

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WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED
COMMON SHARE DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited has authorized payment of Common Shares of 45 cents per share, Canadian funds, payable June 30, 1976, to shareholders of record May 28, 1976. Cheques will be negotiable at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada, and at the Royal Bank of Canada, New York Agency, New York. By Order of the Board, C. D. Williams, Secretary

Bell Canada
NOTICE OF 11th DIVIDEND
A quarterly dividend of fifty-six cents per share on Class B, Series C, has been declared payable on July 2, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on May 31, 1976. J. T. MOORE, Secretary

Bell Canada
NOTICE OF 4th DIVIDEND
A quarterly dividend of fifty-seven cents per share on Class C, Series E, has been declared payable on July 2, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on June 2, 1976. J. T. MOORE, Secretary

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's, High Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock tickers and prices.

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TARGET GROWTH

People and Business Top Insurers Hit State's Premium-Tax Plan

From Page 55... "dangerous" in his prepared he was "co-

Robert A. Beck, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, said yesterday that a proposal sales tax on insurance premiums in New York State would be "unfair" to all affected.



Robert A. Beck Says industry already has heavy tax burden.

Mr. Stapleton noted that imposition of a tax here would probably prompt states in which New York-based companies wrote insurance to activate "retaliation" laws and tax premiums of New York-based companies writing in their states.

"Competition, in my opinion, has made the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its partners better and more vigorous business entities and better and more vigorous public servants."

to questions, at last year's heads of Rambouillet more stability surge rates, had practical effect. testimony, Dr. optimism situation of the economy but, "ation, despite ved performance- Board. In separate improvement in stems ensure- in the prices d to move er-

Mr. Beck's comments were in response to a question about the proposed tax, being studied by Governor Carey's Economic Development Board. In separate interviews, the proposal was also criticized by two officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Richard A. Edwards, vice president for government and industry relations, and Thomas A. Stapleton, vice president for accounting and auditing.

Mr. Edwards said Metropolitan Life, the nation's No. 2 insurer, viewed the proposal with "dismay" and was certain that it did not have the authority to cancel a policy even if a customer re-

Opponents of competition in the telecommunications business were criticized yesterday in Washington by Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Referring to a campaign by the established telephone industry to halt competition in the industry through court action and Federal legislation, Mr. Wiley said at the International Communications Association's annual conference in Washington: "The intended objective of this assault—and I say this factually and without rancor—is to sweep away every last vestige of this commission-made, and, to date, court-upheld policy."

Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange, said yesterday that trading floor specialists helped in the development of small companies. Speaking in Milwaukee, at a luncheon arranged by The Milwaukee Sentinel, Mr. Kolton maintained that the smaller companies whose stocks were listed on the Amex "must be carefully nurtured" and financed "to a significant extent" by the exchange's market-makers. After a period of time," he said, "these companies tend to grow and their markets become active enough to be profitable to the specialist. In the meantime, however, profits made by specialists on their active stocks compensate for losses in those that are inactive."

DOW IS UNDECIDED ON JAPANESE PLANT

After a nine-month struggle, the Dow Chemical Company has won approval to build a caustic soda plant in Japan but now says it has not decided whether to build the plant. The plant had been vigorously opposed by Japanese producers apparently because the Dow venture would incorporate new technology not yet available to Japanese producers. However, according to a Dow spokesman, a Japanese Government study calculated that the Dow venture would probably not be able to capture more than 5 percent of the market by 1983. The spokesman added that Dow will now begin feasibility studies and a search for likely sites.

BUTZ WELCOMES SOVIET PURCHASES

Continued From Page 55... three-week global trade tour offered his new forecast of the lowest food inflation rate since at least 1972 after questioning Government before going grain orders during his absence last week. Soviet buyers placed orders for an additional 4.3 million metric tons of American wheat and corn. This pushed sales if they want to buy beyond 17 million tons.

Lykes-Youngstown Raises Flat-Rolled Steel Price 6%

The Lykes-Youngstown Corporation said yesterday that it was raising its price for flat-rolled steel, used in automobiles and appliances, about 6 percent, effective June 14. The increase is similar to those announced last week by other producers. The company also announced a 6 percent increase in continuous weld standard and line pipe. The Borg-Warner Corporation announced that it was increasing prices on its ABS engineering thermoplastic by 8 percent.

PHILIPS N.V. (N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken) DIVIDEND NOTICE. At the Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on April 26, 1976, a total dividend for the financial year 1975 in the outstanding Common Shares was declared of 1.00 Guilders per Common Share of 10 Guilders par value.



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BEIRUT REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE: Saint Charles City Center, Omar Daouk Street, Triangular Block, 4th Floor, No. 417, Beirut, Lebanon.

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Olivetti advertisement featuring a photograph of a computer terminal and text describing their systems: "To grasp a situation, you need data. Data that is more reliable. Timelier. Clearer. Data processing conceived to fit the logic of your language and your style of management. You need an intelligent system to process and transmit the information vital to your business. A system capable of thinking and working like yourself. A system that can help you make decisions. A system that can sustain a daily dialogue with your accountant, your sales director, your inventory manager, your branch manager." Lists models: A4, A5, A6, A7, DE 525, TCV 270, TC 800.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a scanning artifact or page marker.

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

Continued From Page 38				17% Stocks and Div. Sales				17% Stocks and Div. Sales				17% Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
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# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trade

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK				U.S. Govt. Bonds				Foreign Bonds				Total All			
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%	17% 17% 17% 17%

FOR  
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TWX  
TELETYPE  
207  
PLAIN  
51

STOCK  
15 37

New England Electric System

صكناف الامل

U.S. STOCK ABROAD TOTALS 37 BILLION

Continued From Page 55

brokerage firms, banks and others, it actually covered the year 1974, with the figures from 1975 estimated on the basis of regular reports on stock transactions and the rise in stock market prices.

The new survey put foreign stock ownership at the end of 1974 at \$24.7 billion, well above the \$18 billion figure estimated earlier. The increase to \$37.2 billion at the end of 1975 reflected one-third new foreign stock purchases and two-thirds the rise in stock prices.

In addition to stocks, foreigners held Treasury securities, corporate bonds and other long-term private debt in their portfolios amounting to \$48.8 billion at the end of last year. But the great bulk of this was in two categories—investment of monetary reserves held in dollars by foreign central banks and foreign holdings of "Eurobonds" issued by United States corporations under the now-defunct Government balance-of-payments programs of the 1960's and early 1970's.

Investment Welcome

In presenting the results of the new survey to the Senate Commerce subcommittee, Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said, "The study has reinforced our view that foreign investment is beneficial to our economy and that we should continue to welcome it."

As for the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Mr. Parsky said that "they are cautious and conservative investors" and "they all are following diversified investment objectives similar to any institutional investor."

The survey of foreign portfolio investments was undertaken following a 1974 act of Congress, voted at a time when some members of Congress were expressing concern about rising foreign investments here and the potential of heavy OPEC investment. Those concerns now seem to have abated.

A parallel survey of foreign "direct" investment in the United States—ownership by foreigners of actual productive facilities—will be made public shortly by the Commerce Department. Milton A. Berger of the Commerce Department told the Senate subcommittee today that the total value of this investment was \$26.5 billion at the end of 1974, most of it in affiliates wholly owned by foreigners, mainly corporations that have established operations in the United States over the years.

\$500 MILLION LOAN SOUGHT BY IRANIANS

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Iran is seeking a \$500 million Eurocurrency loan that would involve financing by the United States Export-Import Bank.

Eurocurrency loans are made in currencies on deposit outside their country of origin.

The purpose of the loan, which is still in the tentative stages, is construction of a highway linking Teheran with the Persian Gulf.

Banking sources said that the Morrison Knudsen International Company of Boise, Idaho, would be the main contractor of the highway. The Bank of America would be the lead manager of the loan, banking sources said.

A representative of the Bank of America in London, which is a co-manager of a \$250-million, seven year Eurocurrency loan to the National Petroleum Company of Iran, said she had no knowledge of the \$500 million loan.

New England Electric System



116th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND The Board of Directors has declared today a dividend of forty-six and one-half cents (46 1/2¢) a share on the outstanding common shares payable July 1, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 10, 1976. Checks will be mailed by The First National Bank of Boston, Dividend Disbursing Agent, Boston, Mass.

I. C. NESSITT Treasurer 20 Turnpike Road Westborough, Mass. 01581 April 27, 1976 Our shares are listed on the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

Business Briefs

U.S. Seeks to End Refrigerant Suit

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—The Justice Department filed today a proposed consent decree to settle a 1970 suit charging six manufacturers of refrigerant gas and a trade association with monopoly practices. The proposed decree filed in United States District Court in Cleveland would forbid the companies from restricting sale of replacement refrigerants to refrigeration wholesalers and full-line air-conditioning wholesalers.

The defendant companies are the Allied Chemical Corporation and the Union Carbide Corporation, both of New York City; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del.; the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation and a sales subsidiary, the Penwalt Corporation, Philadelphia; and Raccon Inc., Wichita, Kan.

The proposed decree would forbid the companies from discussing their distribution policies with each other. The decree would also order the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Wholesalers, the trade association, to forbid such discussion at its meetings. The six companies were charged with criminal antitrust law violations at the time the civil suit was originally filed and were fined a total of \$70,000 in 1972 after they entered pleas of no contest.

Week's Steel Output Is Year's Highest

Steel production in the United States rose to 2.695 million tons in the week ended May 1, its highest level this year. The previous high was 2.681 million tons in the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced yesterday. The rate of capacity utilization was 89.3 percent, compared with 88.8 percent a week earlier. Production for the year to date was 42.69 million tons, a decrease of 6.7 percent from the 45.74 million tons for the comparable period of 1975. The capacity utilization rate for the year to date is 81.8 percent, compared with 90.3 percent a year earlier.

Dollar Is Mostly Lower in Europe

BRUSSELS, May 3 (UPI)—The dollar closed lower today against all major European currencies except the pound and the lira. Gold was unchanged at \$128.35 an ounce in Zurich and \$128.50 in London.

Sterling dropped in London from \$1.8407 to \$1.82875 as dealers reported "fairly substantial" selling from virtually every European center.

Italy's Government crisis pushed the lira down from 896.75 to 902.90 a dollar, the second time the dollar had broken through the 900-lira ceiling. The lira has lost more than 32 percent of its value this year. The pound suffered serious losses on the Continent, too. In Zurich, it was down from 4.6273 to 4.5755 Swiss francs and in Frankfurt from 4.6680 to 4.6350 marks.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped from 2.5360 to 2.5320 marks, in Zurich from 2.5148 to 2.5123 Swiss francs, in Paris from 4.6615 to 4.6590 French francs, in Brussels from 39.7050 to 39.61 Belgian francs and in Amsterdam from 2.6860 to 2.6840 guilders.

G.M. ADDS PAYOUT AS NET ADVANCES

Continued From Page 55

raise money for new product changes.

G.M.'s chairman, Thomas A. Murphy, and its president, E. M. Estes, said "the payment of a 50-cent special dividend at this time reflects our continued faith in the improving economy and in G.M.'s ability to participate fully in the anticipated further growth in business activity."

However, analysts said that the G.M. directors at their meeting in New York had taken the conservative approach by declaring the 50-cent special dividend and in keeping the regular dividend at 60 cents.

Meanwhile industry production figures showed that American auto plants built 793,408 cars last month, an increase of 34.7 percent from the 589,118 cars built in April, 1975.

Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3—Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.921 percent, up from 4.909 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.338 percent, up from 5.230 percent from the previous week.

Table with columns: Bid, Offer, Yield, etc. for various Treasury bills.

Pace Setters



Maurice Blond The Maurice Blond Agency, Inc. 45 East 33rd St.



Jerome G. Linder, CLU Maurice Linder & Son 516 Fifth Avenue



David Moss The Maurice Blond Agency, Inc. 45 East 33rd St.



Gerard J. O'Shea Creative Account Analysis 135 East 44th St.

Out in front of a company of thousands of Travelers representatives across the country is a small band of 25 known as the Honor Guard. Maurice Blond, Jerry Linder, David Moss and Gerry O'Shea have won membership in this exclusive group by virtue of their outstanding records in 1975. Their professional counseling ability, coupled with a complete line of financial planning products, enabled them to provide quality protection for their clients in quantities measured in \$'s millions. A vigorous pace they... and we... can be proud of. Why not set your own pace for financial security? These insurance professionals can show you how.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY and its Affiliated Companies

SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF OUR NEWARK OFFICE

To better service our clients, we are now conveniently located in brand new facilities at Gate Way One, across from Penn Station (26th Fl.). Equipped with the latest Dow Jones and Reuters Stock, Bond and Commodity quotation and communications equipment, we can offer you individualized service, up-to-date research reports and the expert investment advice that Shearson Hayden Stone is known for. So please come visit us in our beautiful new quarters.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Gate Way One 26th Fl. Newark, N.J. 07102 From New Jersey Call 201-624-6700 From New York call 212-964-9660



©1976 Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

We are pleased to announce that John P. Krause has been elected President of our firm

Weeden HOLDING CORPORATION

1 May 4, 1976

Lynch Corporation

has acquired

M-Tron Industries, Inc.

We initiated this transaction and assisted Lynch Corporation in the negotiations.

Arnhold and P. Bleichroeder, Inc.

April 15, 1976



F. THOMAS CHERUBINI Senior Account Executive

Tom Cherubini has achieved membership in his company's select Gold Circle, the highest award for group sales representatives of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

This honor recognizes Tom's superior business productivity and continuing excellence of service to the key group accounts in the New York area for which he is responsible.

He is located in the company's New York Group Office, 633 Third Avenue, New York 10017.

We are pleased to announce that

William B. Kondratuk

is associated with McDonald & Company in our Cleveland headquarters as manager of National Municipal Syndicate.

McDONALD & COMPANY

2100 Central National Bank Building in Cleveland and 16 other offices. Phone 216-885-2000. Members New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

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HOME

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions with columns for stock names, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976' and 'RESULTS OF TRADING IN STOCK OPTIONS'.

FOR TELE TWX TELETYPE

Advertisement for 'Business Real Estate Journal' with text: 'Business real estate Journal', 'to get ahead in the market', and 'Real Estate Business'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'صكنا من الاصل'







ated Drop

Approves Raises for Budget Employees

Mayor and his staff... Mr. Zucconi... the board policy... He said that the unions had requested more frequent raises in the past than managerial workers had.

new salary increases for the municipality would be even greater... Mr. Zucconi... the unions had requested more frequent raises in the past than managerial workers had.

Mr. Zucconi said he expected their productivity would be even greater... Mr. Zucconi... the unions had requested more frequent raises in the past than managerial workers had.

Calandra Says He's Considering Race for Mayor

State Senator John D. Calandra... Mr. Calandra... he would run for Mayor... He said that the climate is right, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now.

To clear his path if he ran... Mr. Calandra... he would run for Mayor... He said that the climate is right, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now.

40 percent of the total vote... Abraham D. Beame won such a runoff in 1973 and went on to win election as Mayor... He said that the climate is right, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now, it would be like it is now.

FREE ZONE G.W. BRIDGE-TUNNEL LOCATION Approx 132,000 sq. ft. Expandable 300,000 sq. ft. EXCLUSIVE BROKERS KELLER REALTY ASSOC. (201) 939-1010

When Thinking of Space Downtown Sylvan Lawrence Co. 344-0044

26 BROADWAY A Prestige Building ATTRACTIVE RENTALS LARGE & SMALL UNITS KOEPEL & KOEPEL 344-2150

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN THE WORLD Perhaps it can be yours EMPIRE STATE 350 Fifth Avenue

251 PARK AV. SO. ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 Sq. Ft. Prestige Building Central A/C - Excellent Light Modern Lobby - 4 Elevators MR. RING 765-1655

At Most Reasonable Rental 6000 Sq. Ft. Approx. 115 E. 23rd ST. At Park Ave. South Sprinklered Fireproof All conveniences Suitable Architects-Commercial Photographers HESS REAL ESTATE INC. 349-2121

Real estate listings table with columns for location (e.g., Hudson-Hessau-Suffolk, Westchester Co.), price, and agent information.

Shell has a job for you... STRUCTURAL PLASTICSEAL

BROOKLYN... GEORGETOWN... B-E-S-T 253-9600

EXCLUSIVE 646-5000... MIDWOOD... SHEPHERD... 127 AV 638-7070 7 DAYS

DN cool tower... 1-67: 82... FS... S... ST... for in... L... d... ight... the... rial... Sov... ed... and... Ala... y... to... last... eak... ern... Mr... gan... 7, 18... ana... of... the... a... y... or... a... y... al... noc... was... can... ver... of... sec... 3... be... of... lade... 21... pri... ndia... ans... am... mes... ters... A... sid... nances... s... of... the... (1)... (2)... (3)... (4)... (5)... (6)... (7)... (8)... (9)... (10)... (11)... (12)... (13)... (14)... (15)... (16)... (17)... (18)... (19)... (20)... (21)... (22)... (23)... (24)... (25)... (26)... (27)... (28)... (29)... (30)... (31)... (32)... (33)... (34)... (35)... (36)... (37)... (38)... (39)... (40)... (41)... (42)... (43)... (44)... (45)... (46)... (47)... (48)... (49)... (50)... (51)... (52)... (53)... (54)... (55)... (56)... (57)... (58)... (59)... (60)... (61)... (62)... (63)... (64)... (65)... (66)... (67)... (68)... (69)... (70)... (71)... (72)... (73)... (74)... (75)... (76)... (77)... (78)... 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**Houses—Westchester Co. 117**  
 -Cont'd From Preceding Page  
 SCARSDALE  
 \$235,000. Fine Details in THIS ALL STONE AIR COND TYPICAL OPEN FLAMING FIREPLACE, WALK TO STA & SHOPPING. Call for details. JULIA B. FEE REALTOR

**Houses—Columbia Co. 127**  
 NEW LEANDERS 2 BR ranch, quiet rd, no traffic, close to shopping. Call for details. VAN WERT

**Houses—Rockland Co. 129**  
 4 BR ranch in town, 4 1/2 acres, 3 car garage, finished deck, pool, tennis court, close to shopping. Call for details. BEATTY

**ENGLISH TUDOR**  
 A real jewel on 1 1/2 ac overlooking Lake Katonah. Call for details. REID & HERRMANN

**ROBERT M. IRISH**  
 SCARSDALE. ESTATE AREA. Super 20th flr. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, 2 terrace, 2 porch, 2 deck, 2 pool, 2 tennis, 2 garage. Call for details. ROBERT M. IRISH

**ROBERT M. IRISH**  
 SCARSDALE. ESTATE AREA. Super 20th flr. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, 2 terrace, 2 porch, 2 deck, 2 pool, 2 tennis, 2 garage. Call for details. ROBERT M. IRISH

**Houses—Orange Co. 135**  
 GREENWOOD LAKES. Outstanding view, 2 1/2 ac, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, 2 terrace, 2 porch, 2 deck, 2 pool, 2 tennis, 2 garage. Call for details. MONROE VILLAGE OF

**Houses—Ulster Co. 137**  
 LANDMARK TOWNHOUSE 'TUBBY POW' Marble, travertine, hardwood floors, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, 2 terrace, 2 porch, 2 deck, 2 pool, 2 tennis, 2 garage. Call for details. ALPINE VICTORIAN

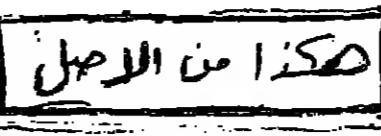
**Houses—New Jersey 163**  
 ALPINE VICTORIAN. 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, 2 terrace, 2 porch, 2 deck, 2 pool, 2 tennis, 2 garage. Call for details. ALPINE VICTORIAN

**NEW YORK TIMES**  
 Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

**The New York Times**

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Real estate listings in the leftmost column, including 'Lots-Manhattan 1001', 'Stones-Brooklyn 1187', and 'Offices-Manhattan 1201'.

Real estate listings in the second column from the left, including 'Offices-Manhattan 1201', 'Offices-New Jersey 1203', and 'Apartments-Fury-Manhattan'.

Real estate listings in the third column from the left, including 'Offices-Manhattan 1201', 'Offices-New Jersey 1203', and 'Apartments-Fury-Manhattan'.

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Real estate listings in the leftmost column of the bottom half, including 'Stones-Brooklyn 1187', 'Offices-Manhattan 1201', and 'Offices-New Jersey 1203'.

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Real estate listings in the ninth column from the left of the bottom half, including 'Offices-Manhattan 1201', 'Offices-New Jersey 1203', and 'Apartments-Fury-Manhattan'.

Advertisement for 'The Churchill' featuring the text: 'APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON A FEW CHOICE EXECUTIVE STUDIO SUITES'.

Advertisement for 'Marlborough House' featuring the text: 'Spacious studio suite... \$400'.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$380' featuring the text: '45 ST 330 W'.

Advertisement for 'Hilary Gardens' featuring the text: 'Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$280' featuring the text: 'DRYDEN EAST'.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$309' featuring the text: '330 EAST 64'.

Advertisement for 'Waterside' featuring the text: '20 E East River Drive'.

Advertisement for '321 E 22 St' featuring the text: 'NEW, NO FEE'.

Advertisement for 'Big Bed \$380' featuring the text: '20 1/2 Village'.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$280' featuring the text: 'DRYDEN EAST'.

A vertical sidebar on the right side of the page containing various small advertisements and notices.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Can't Find Preceding Page
48 St, 212 E Prewar Dm
2 BRs, 2 Baths, W/BF
60+ EAST 109th
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS/W/BF
D. Buttons, Inc. 751-9790

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
THE PARK 900
of 79th St
Traditional apt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
UNIQUE
Grocie Towne House
401 EAST 87 ST
CONV 2 BDRM, \$479

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
WEST VILLAGE HOUSES
Luxe features at moderate rent
CONV 2 BDRM, \$597 to \$487

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Manhattan - Riverside 1806
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, W/BF

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
85 Apts Rented in 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom \$400 to \$426

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
YORKVILLE TOWERS
One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room
Only \$435... 20th fl.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Flex 3BR \$650
Dramatic 2-Story Delight
L-shaped 1 BR, huge dist

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
3 Big BR \$825
Grand Opening of GALAXY
A whole new world of luxury

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Manhattan - Riverside 1806
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, W/BF

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES
As a Result of the Stabilization Guide Lines

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
1 Bed \$399
NEW BLDG
LUX 1 B, Simples OK, from no fee

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cooperative Apartments - Condominiums
Manhattan 1781
32 STORY FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Manhattan - Riverside 1806
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, W/BF

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
MIDTOWN
1 & 2 BDRMS \$189-\$275
CONV 2 BDRM, \$425

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
60 EAST END AVE
AT EAST 82nd St
AN OPERATING CO-OP IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
PREMIER OPENING
Of Our Magnificent Indoor Tennis Club

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
CONCORD VILLAGE
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDING IN MANHATTAN

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
60'S & 80'S EAST JR 3
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, W/BF

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
75th St, 333 East
3 1/2 ROOMS \$395

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
60 EAST END AVE
AT EAST 82nd St
AN OPERATING CO-OP IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SEA RISE
NEPTUNE AVE. & W. 26 ST.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Manhattan - Riverside 1806
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, W/BF

25 W 14 St

## GIANT SALE

### AT Lefrak City

150 Apartments For IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

### SAVE

Up To \$1486\* PLUS FREE GARAGE! FREE TRINITY! FREE AIR CONDI!

### Low, Low Rentals!

Studio fr \$167  
One Bdrm fr \$207  
2 Bdrm fr \$244 (Terrace)  
Two Bdrm fr \$278 (2 Baths, Terrace)  
Three Bdrm fr \$330 (2 Baths, Terrace)

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Approved For Rent Supplemental Program (212) 271-7600

7-05 Horace Harding Expwy  
Open House 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM  
150 Park Ave., 15th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017

## 25 W 14 St

### Employ Center Bldg

274 Madison Ave  
889-5400

### Brody Agency

274 Madison Ave  
889-5400

## HELP WANTED

### MALE - FEMALE

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 1st Shift, 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 2nd Shift, 6:00 PM - 2:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 3rd Shift, 2:00 AM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 4th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 5th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 6th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 7th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## APPROVED FOR RENT SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM

212 271-7600

### 7-05 Horace Harding Expwy

Open House 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

### APARTMENTS

- 1 BR. \$167
- 2 BR. \$207
- 3 BR. \$244
- 4 BR. \$278
- 5 BR. \$330

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 1st Shift, 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 2nd Shift, 6:00 PM - 2:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 3rd Shift, 2:00 AM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 4th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 5th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 6th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 7th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 8th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 9th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 10th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 11th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 12th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 13th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 14th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 15th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 16th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 17th Shift, 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 18th Shift, 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.

## ACCOUNTING

Accounting Clerk, 19th Shift, 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Must have 2 years experience. Call for application.





Main body of classified advertisements including sections for Typist Clerk, VARITYPIST, ACCOUNTING SALES, and various other job listings.

FOR TELE TWX FAX MAIL

Where do you look for a job?

You look in The New York Times! In the Classified Pages every day of the week. In the Sunday Business/Finance Section. In The Week in Review Section every Sunday. In the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday. In the About Education feature on Wednesdays.



The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising

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Right-hand column of classified advertisements including sections for Merchandise, Jewelry, and various other services.

Left-hand column of classified advertisements including sections for Typist, Secretary, and various other job listings.

Middle-left column of classified advertisements including sections for Typist, Secretary, and various other job listings.

Middle-right column of classified advertisements including sections for Typist, Secretary, and various other job listings.

Middle-right column of classified advertisements including sections for Typist, Secretary, and various other job listings.

Right-hand column of classified advertisements including sections for Typist, Secretary, and various other job listings.





Are Against Sweeping Court Reform

TOM GOLDSTEIN... At reform, a law school... of a new judicial article... to the State Constitution...

ing, it appeared unlikely yesterday... Governor Carey's pack-... would meet with any great...

serve to upgrade the Family... Court and dilute the power... of the Surrogates, and their...

which system produces better... judges. Those favoring the... appointment of judges argue...

CAREY PROPOSES TO UNIFY COURTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3... Senator Bernard G. Gordon... republican of Peekskill and...

Shipping/Mails

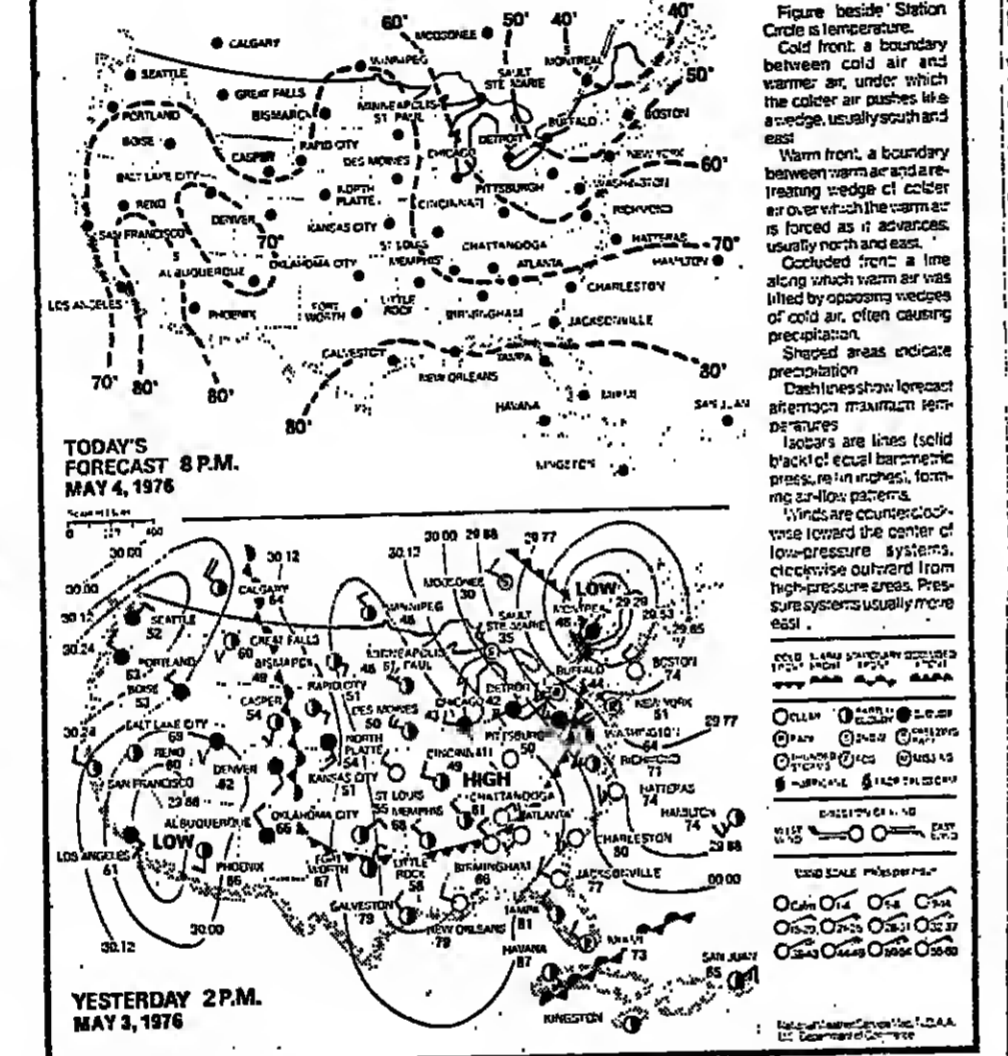
Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, listing companies like Trans-Atlantic and American Express.

Court Rejects Home To Bar the Mental

A suit brought by a group of... homeowners in Little Neck... that would prohibit the...

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary... Except for clouds and... showers today across western...



Forecast... National Weather Service... NEW YORK CITY—Mostly sunny today...

Extended Forecast... (Thursday through Saturday)... METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG...

Temperature Data table showing high and low temperatures for various cities.

Precipitation Data table showing 12-hour and 24-hour precipitation amounts.

Judicial Selection... All judges of the unified court system... would be appointed by the...

Mild Quake Felt on Coast... BERKELEY, Calif., May 3... (UPI)—A mild earthquake...

H.E.W. Asks Guidance... On Rights Case Backlog... WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)...

U.S. and Canada

In the following record of observations... United States high... when are for 24-hour periods...

Table of weather data for various cities in the U.S. and Canada, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Cahn Acts as His Own Lawyer... In Retrial on Mail-Fraud Charges... By MAX H. SEIGEL...

Acting as his own lawyer... William Cahn, former Nassau... County District Attorney...

with Angelo Roncallo... the Comptroller. We discussed... the need of paying him...

Abroad

Table of weather data for various international locations.

Advertisement for 'Trouble in Tahiti' Channel 13, 9 p.m. Tonight. Includes a photo of a woman and promotional text.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'THIS LIFE-S... COULD KILL' and 'CASH WITH J'.



"Match Game PM" has New York's biggest 7:30 audience of 18-34 and 18-49 women...

More young women than any other prime access series...

In fact, more young women than any other series of any kind at 7:30...

I'd like to thank all our New York women. One at a time.



Goodson-Todman's "Match Game PM" Tuesdays at 7:30 on 7

Source: New York NSI, 4 weeks ending Audience estimates are subject to qualifications of...

Distributed by Jim Victory Television Inc., 45 East 45 Street, New York 10017. Tel. (212) 686-8222.

FOR TELE  
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TWX  
● N  
● R  
● EDN  
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TELETYPE  
207  
PLAR  
51

صحننا من الامل